Weather: Fog. drizzle early today, tooight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-68; Wednesday 58-67. Details, page 91.

No. 43,356

C 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

20 CENTS

TER POLICE ROTESTERS

d and 1,700 Seized n is Suspended ations Banned

A. ANDELMAN

ie Sen Verk Mais

linister, who is noted

had to step in because rotests of the students, and Third Avenues. said, were backed by nts. The students were enewed exiling of the rry dictator, Field Marikachorn, who returned y three weeks ago and

hist pagoda. of the country is at se Minister said. nent marked the first dato military rule since October 1973 led to land's experience with eted Seni Government to be democratic-

MARY TAKES 1,000 Policemen Besiege Station After Arrest of 4

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

ast night at a demonstration outside Madison Square Garden protesting their lengthened work schedules and deferred pay raises.

of police officers since the protests began nearly two weeks ago, 1,000 off-duty policemen broke off their demonstration iland, Thursday, Oct. 7 outside the Garden and marched 25 tary seized power last blocks through the streets of midtown s after policemen and Manhattan, and threatened to storm the s fought violeot bat- East 51st Street police station. The persons were believed charges against tha arrested officers is wounded. More than were not immediately announced.

The demonstration was the first major joister, Adm. Sa-ngad protest by the police after a pause for er television and raoio the Yom Kippur holiday.

2 milion people would | From the start the demonstrators, who d by an Administrative began gathering around the Garden at headed by himself. He about 6:30 P.M. as fans began arriving e 1974 Coostitution had for the New York Rangers bockey game, int all newspapers and had expressed anger and balked at aten banned and that a tempts by the oearly 400 uniformed enforced from midnight officers to keep them in designated areas on the sidewalks.

The anger mounted as superior officers who made up the overwhelming majority to Communism, said of those on duty seized four demonstrators who appeared particularly unruly Government of Prime and bustled them to the 17th Precinct moj had proved unable station on S1st Street between Lexington

Marching on the Sdlewalk

But at 7:20 the protesters, who had clustered in front of the General Post Office, on Eighth Aveoue between 31st and 33d Streets across from the Garden, began moving uptown, marching on the



ward leftist students who surrendered after clash with rightists and police at Thammasat University

CARTER ATTACKS, FORD DEFENDS

Four off-duty policemen were arrested

In reaction against the first arrests

Sbortly after 7 P.M., the protesters started saying that they were going to march to the station and demand that the arrested men be released. Several delegates from the police union. The Patrolman's Benevolent Association, tried to persuade the demonstrators to remain at Madison Square Garden.

sidewalk.



Jimmy Carter and President Ford in San Francisco last night during their second debate

BUCKLEY MOVE WINS PUBLIC TV AD TIME

His Threat to Challenge License Forces Commercials on Air

By FRANK LYNN

ials for the first time.

Officials of the local station, Channel 13, which has never run paid commercials of any kind, said they had reluctantly agreed to use a five-minute Buckley commercial Sunday evening at the relatively low cost of \$1,000 under threat of a move to challenge their ticense. Public educational television stations in seven upstate cities are broadcastiog the Buckley commercials without charge.

"We are literally outraged by the fact that we are forced to run this commercial," said Stuart Sucherman, vice president for planning for WNET-TV.

The Buckley move could open the public television stations to a wave of demands by candidates for Federal office for free or low-cost television time for their commercials, particularly since many candidates have found it difficult to raise funds under the restrictive new Federal campaign finance law.

Meyer S. Frucher, the campaign man ager for Mr. Buckley's Democratic opponent Daniel P. Moynihan, said that the Buckley move would "subvert the whole purpose of public broadcasting."

"A long-standing enemy of public tele vision is once again doing his best to destroy the system," said Mr. Frucher. Mr. Buckley's campaign manage

Continued on Page 33, Column I

Ford Denies Moscow Dominates East Europe; Carter Rebuts Him that Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger, not the President, was in charge

U.S. FOREIGN STANCE IN 2D DEBATE

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

anvway.

President Ford said last night in his | Mr. Ford's remarks about Eastern Eudebate with Jimmy Carter that there was rope arose in the course of his reply to "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe a lengthy question suggesting that the and there never will be under a Ford United States bad given the Russians many advantages, including the accept-Administration." Apparently confusing the independence ance last year by 35 nations, including

Taking advantage of a section of the of Yugoslavia-and to a lesser extent, the United States, of the agreement on Federal Communications Act, Schator that of Rumania-with that of the other European security and cooperation, James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republi- East European countries, particularly Po- signed to Helsinki, that bars any changes can of New York, is forcing WNET-TV land, that are closely tied to Moscow, io European frontiers by force, and seven other public educational television stations in the state to run political his Administration had given away too contended that in a sense it legalized in the name of the permanence of Soviet domination of détente.

His contention that there was no Soviet dominatioo of Eastern Europe brought an instant response by Mr. Carter. "I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish-Americans and the Czech-Americaos and the Hungarian-Americans in this country that those countries don't live under the domination and supervision of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain."

\$37 Million Waste Found in Day Care

By PETER KIRSS

New York City's much-criticized daycare program has been wasting more than \$37 million a year because centers are underused, children are too frequently absent and staffs are required to have too many employees with overly high qualifications, a state audit contended yseterday.

The audit, by Comptroller Arthur Levitt, further implied that more millions were being spent wastefully on what it called excessive rentals averaging \$23.51 a child a week in centers leased directly by the city, Mr. Levitt said this was far above an average of \$6.72 a week io premises leased by sponsoring agencies

For the city, Lewis Frankfort, interim executive director of the Ageocy for Child Development, responded, "We believe the direct-lease program is repreensible." The leases were generally made

themselves, and proposed a \$7 limit.

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

INSIDE

78 Lost on Cuban Jet

Seventy-eight people were believed to have been killed when a Cuban passenger jetlioer crashed in the Caribbean after an explosion. Page 8.

Radiation Buildup Eases

Analysis of milk samples in the eastem United States shows no substantial buildup of radiation attributed to fallout from Chinese atomic test. Page 13.

Stock Prices Plunge

Slock prices fell to their lowest level in more than seven monthsdown 7.07 to 959.69 oo the Dow Jones average. Page 69,

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News Summary and Index, Page 49

Jimmy Carter and President Ford

clashed sharply last night over the President's stewardsip of American foreign policy, with the Democratic Presidential nominee asserting that the United States. was neither strong nor respected and Mr. Ford responding that it was strong, respected and "at peace."

A SPIRITED EXCHANGE

Democrat Vows to Meet Oil

Embargo With One on Arabs

-Kissinger a Target

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

In a sharp change of tactics, Mr. Carter seized the initiative at the outset of tho candidates' second 90-minute debate, charging that Administration policies were marred by excessive secrecy, im-

Transcript of the debate will be found on Pages 36, 37 and 38.

morality and weakness, and advancing a pledge of his own-a declaration to meet any oil embargo by an Arab country with a total embargo on American trade with that country.

Mr. Carter, who conceded after the first Presidential debate that he had been too diffident, forced Mr. Ford onto the defensive with strong words. He charged that Secretary of State Henry A. Kisof American foreign policy, and he accused the two of attempting to turn the Angola crisis into "another Vietnam."

Scores Carter on Cuts

The President defended his record and ought to portray his opponent as a man who would dangerously weaken the natioo's defenses by making huge cuts in defense spending.

Seeking to underline his maio theme that he offers the electorate "experience and results"-Mr. Ford disclosed for the first time that the Administration would anounce tomorrow the names of companies that have participated in the

And he said the Soviet Union had signaled a willingness to compromise in negotiations on a second agreement limiting strategic arms.

The President committed what appeared to be a political gaffe, however, when he asserted that there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and never will be under a Ford Administration." Polish-Americans and other ethnic groups bitterly resent Moscow's influsians "are not using Eastern Europe as ence in their homelands, and they have been key targets of the President's caming most of the countries there and mak- paign.

Mr. Carter shot back, in an obvious attempt to make some political capital. "I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the PolishAmericans and the Czech-American and the Hungarian-Americans in this country that those countries don't livo under the domination and supervision of the Soviet Union."

The tooe of the second debate, televised to an audience that probably exceeded 75 million from the theater of the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, was entirely different from that of the coocede that those countries are under first confrontation between the two on the domination of the Soviet Union. As | Sept. 23.

matter of fact, I visited Poland, Yugo-Continued no Page 38, Column 5

Instead of a pair of side-by-side news Continued on Page 38. Column 4

Controversy Over Liquefied Gas Pits Energy Need Against Danger

By GLADWIN HILL

Every few weeks an unusual ritual) If many big utility companies have their takes place in Boston Harbor.

slowly up the channel to a pier at Everett. as if the ship were laden with explosives. supply.

Eastern Europe, although the borders bad

earlier been accepted by all countries

Mr. Ford defended the Helsinki agree-

ment and said: "There is no Soviet domi-

nation of Eastern Europe and there never

will be uoder a Ford Administration."

Ford Cites Three Countries

When the questioner, Max Frankel, as-

sociate editor of The New York Times.

asked if he indeed meant that the Rus-

their own sphere of influence in occupy-

ing sure with thair troops that it's a

"I don't believe, Mr. Frankel, that the

Yugoslavians consider themselves dom-

inated by the Soviet Union. I don't be-

lieve that the Rumanians consider them-

selves dominated by he Soviot Union.

I don't believe that the Poles consider

themselves dominated by the Soviet

"Each of these countries is independent,

autonomous, it has its own territorial

integrity and the United States does not

Communist zone," Mr. Ford replied:

Her cargo is a substance in everyday use in many factories and most of the households of the country, and one that ing homes, are said to hinge on increasing might be imported in increasingly large volumes to help ease the energy crisis: natural gas. In transit, it is in a form facilities to handle the expected increase. far less explosive than in the kitchen: condensed to one six-hundredths of its oormal volume and refrigerated to a liqt cannot be ignited even with a match.

commensurate calamity to people and ob- metropolitan installations new contemjects in the vicinity.

This fact is the crux of a gathering national debate paralleliog in a striking Commission has before it a half-dozen. degree the running controversy over the hazards of atomic power geoeration.

SPECIALISTS IN BEDADCAST ADVERTISING FRODUCTION & TALENT PAYMENT, SPOTS ALIVE INC. ST Madison are, NYC 2002. (212) \$35-6466. BAG 4. AFTRA SIZHBIOTY.

way, the cautious docking procedure cur-As Coast Guard craft scuttle about like rently found only in Boston will be regutheep dogs, herding other harbor traffic larly emulated at many United States aside, a tank ship from Algeria moves ports, including New York, to avert what utility executives foresee as some very Other vessels are kept clear of her course uncomfortable and disruptive shortages for two miles ahead and a mile astern, in the nation's already constricted energy

Hundreds of thousands of jobs in industry, and gas service for cooking and heatgas imports. Hundreds of millions of dollars have already been invested in LNG

Long Delays Possible

But if the feelings of many environmenuid 260 degrees below zero. In this state tal specialists, governmental officials. legislators and appreheosive citizens pre-However, a large-scale spill of liquefied vail, the commencement of large-scale natural gas, or LNG, might lead, if not LNG importation may be delayed indefito an explosion, to an immense fireball nitely or confined mainly to terminals possibly several miles in extent, with remote from habitation rather than the

> In Washington, the Federal Power applications for approval of big, long-

> Cootinued on Page 60, Column 1 ABBARA RAPPY ANNIVERSARY, ALL MY LOYE RNOLD, ADVY.







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warehouse and save up to 50% on chairs, loveseats, Open Sunday Only 11-4 PM

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Heath, Ending Silence, Backs Mrs. Thatcher as Party Chief



Conservative leaders at party conference in Brighton, England, yesterday included Edward Heath, left, the former Prime Minister; Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition, and William Whitelaw, deputy to Mrs. Thatcher.

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

atmosphere at the annual Conservative more spending. . Party conference, former Prime Minister Disunity is nothing new at Labor confer-

Since then they have barely been on efforts at helding down wage demands speaking terms, and Mr. Heath, one-of to reduce the 13 percent inflation rate the party's most effective spokesmen, has and to make British products more commade little contribution to Conservative petitive abroad. policy or planning.

Speaking in somber tones about Brit-squabbling came at a psychologically ain's economic and political difficulties, disastrous moment. The pound dropped Mr. Heath said at the Brighton conference below \$1.70 in value for the first time, that the country had "come to the end and the disarray at Blackpool made Mr. so long awaited is now upon us" and not control his troops and who might that hard decisions would have to be forced, in the interests of party unity,

be taken by Margaret Thatcher and her believe are necessary to correct Britzin's colleagues on the platform," he added. Nothing Can Stop Us Now!"

response from an enthusiastic young man who grabbed a microphone in the aisle and said: "We have witnessed the unifica- them not long ago—and he did not hold tion of the Conservative Party. Nothing Mr. Callaghan up to ridicule. What he can stop us now!"

If the young delegate was correct, the not gone far enough.

importance of Mr. Heath's action is that "The rest of the world does not believe it will bring the Tories together just when that we have shown the will or wisdom the governing Labor Party is lo vivid as a nation to deal with our problems disarray. The gesture also suggests that to give them the confidence which will Mr. Heath—like a growing number in the enable them to go on holding our currents. party—feels that Prime Minister James Cy," he said.

Callaghan may be forced to call a general Noting that the Government had tried!

Party Government, especially after the quired to suffer drastic cuts in social stormy party conference last week at services until the revenues to sustain. Blackpool, cannot easily claim. While the them could be generated by vigorous eco-Government's spokesmen, including Mr. nomic growth.

Callaghan and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, were calling for the present road," he declared. "The rest chequer, Denis Healey, were calling for the world knows it. The rest of the profits for private enterprise and a spirit world is very sorry. The rest of the world of national sacrifice, the delegates were regrets it is unable to oblige any longer."

LONDON, Oct. 6-In an emotional demanding more nationalization and

Edward Heath announced his confidence ences, nor are conference decisions bindin Margaret Thatcher's leadership today ing on the government in power. More--the first time he had done so since over, Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Healey still she displaced him as party leader 20 hold the loyalty of the unions, whose consent has been crucial to the Government's

It was also true that the Labor Party's, the present road," that "the crunch Callaghan look like a leader who could to avoid the really tough measures that.
"I have every confidence that they will foreign investors and holders of sterling.

Exploiting Vulnerability

This comment drew a standing ovation it was this image of vulnerability and shakiness that Mr. Heath sought to ex-It was this image of vulnerability and smile from Mrs. Thatcher and an ecstatic ploit in his remarks today. He was careful to commend the unions for their restraint -he tried to impose a similar policy on

ection within six months to improve to sustain social services and the valueis razor-thin margin in the House of of the pound by borrowing abroad, her ommons and that the Tories stand a warned that Britain was down to the good chaoce of winning if they can go "few remaining dollars" it could ask from foreign lenders and that it must face the Unity is one quality that the Labor hard fact that its people would be retarty Government especially after the quired to suffer drastic cuts in social.

Syria Publicizes Role in Lebanon; New Military Attack Is Expected

By JAMES F. CLARITY

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 6-There were of the visit was not disclosed, but

Preparations were apparently under way in parts of Lebanon occupied by Syr-ian forces, now estimated at 20,000 men and at least 500 tanks.

Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling party, said today in a front-page article that Syrian positions in "southern Lebanon' had been inspected by Air Vice Marshal Naji Jamil, Deputy Defense Min-ister. The last time the press publicized such an inspection was two weeks ago, just before the Syrian drive into the mountain area between Damascus and Beirut.

Precise Area Not Identified

The article, accompanied by a picture of the general surrounded by Lebanese civilians and other officers, was titled "Popular delegations demand the advance of the heroes of Golan to bring security

to the area."

Diplomatic analysts felt the publicity might be a warning to Palestinians that they must retreat to their prewar camps before Syria would negotiate a settle-

The analysts felt it was also possible that Syria was conditioning public opinion for another drive. The precise area

The U.N. Today

Oct. 7, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Listed to speak: Guatemala, New Zealand. Morocco, Zambia, Grenada, Upper Volta, Israel, Somalia, Tunisia, Portugal, Bangladesh.

Social, Humanitanan and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. Dependent Territories Committee—

Legal Committee-10:30 A.M. and Committee on Financial Emergency

3 P.M. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Meets at 3 P.M.
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 3 P.M. on South-West Africa

riels are avoilable at the public des in the main lobby. United Notions Headquariers. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 6—There were of the visit was not disclosed, out indications today that Syria, while celebrating the third anniversary of the 1973 move in the area of Jezzin, 15 miles east of the port of Saida, which is a leftist-for new action against Palestinian and Moslem leftist forces in Lebanon.

Preparations were apparently under launched near Tripoli, on the northern

coast.

The front-page article, and broadcasts by the Damascus radio, gave the same message—that Lebanese officials in areas not yet occupied by Syria were requesting the entry of the Syrian forces and the organization called the Lebanese Vanguard Arab Army to restore security.

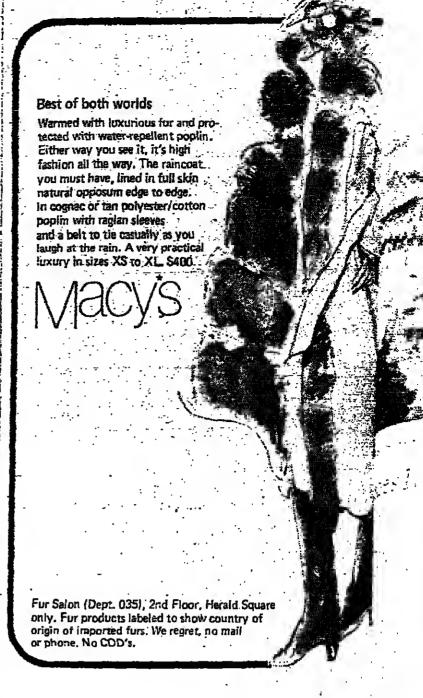
The vanguard is a force that claims to have 5,000 soldiers dedicated to fulfilling the will of President Elias Sarkis in Beirut. It is armed and apparently controlled by Syria and is believed to be the type of army that the Syrians would like to see rebuilt in Lebanon after a settlement.

During the inspection, which was reported to have taken place yesterday. General Jamil was said to have found troop morale high and Syrian forces ready to carry out their proclaimed mis-sion, which is to help restore law and

The commemoration of the 1973 war, which the Syrians consider an Arab victory, was highlighted by the opening of the fifth annual Arab Olympics. Eleven of the 21 member nations of the Arab League had teams in the ceremonial parade. Among the missing were Egypt, Iraq, Libya and Tunisia: If the epparent boycott bothered President Assad, he did not show it as he sat in the stadium, smiling at the passing ethletes.

During the day, which was a national holiday. Syrian Air Force planes flew over the city and dropped small green parachutes with plastic sacks of candies tied to them. Children picking then up could also read a message on the parachutes declaring that the air force strong and its pilots were brave.

Published daily. Secure class postere paid at New York



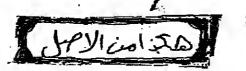
Today, Orsini's comes to Bonwit Teller.

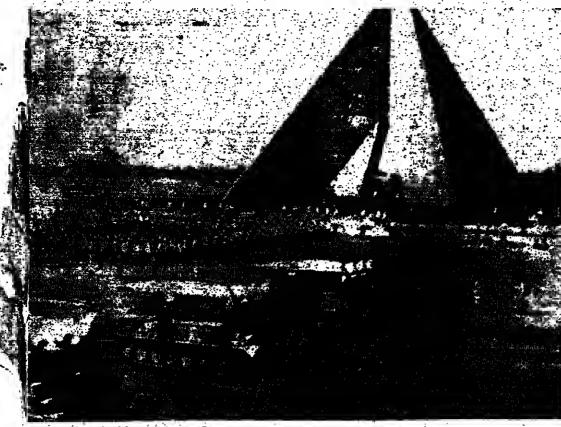
We've just created a sumptuous new place for lunch. Caffé Orsini. With the' șame superlative salads. Same ethereal desserts. Same continental coffees. Same ambiance. Lunch served each day from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Afternoon caffé and dessert from 2:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Caffé Orsini, Second Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York





Butte Knuts (333) AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FELLED, Add los





6 missiles passing pyramid monument to Egypt's unknown soldler during parade in Cairo yesterday

arades Its Aging Weapons to Mark'73 War

egypt displayed its wespons with a rade during celeanniversary of the on the Golan

Gen. Hassan Abdel he minister of war, designed uniforms spurs, reviewed the ambassadors and

sentaives. wn were known to arsenal, but some iese were four Sovi-o-surface missiles y the Western aleads were covered.
lisplayed some Scud
liss in relations and

Today.

Several aliuded to the tense relations with Libya in a speech at the start of the ceremonies, saying that there was a need for security on the western border.

In an interview published here yes-terday, General Gamasy was quoted as having said that Egyptian troops opened fire on two Libyan Mirage jets on May 28 when the planes violated Egyptian airspace. General Gamasy also noted that there

was still Arab land in the hands of the Israelis. "Political efforts must be supported by a vigorous and capable military force" in freeing the occupied land, he said.

The military assault by Egypt and Syria: three years ago today is always referred to bere as a great victory. After the disastrous defeat by Israel in 1967, the Egyptians are proud of their initial successes in the surprise attack of 1973, even though Israeli forces eventually turned the battle against them.

Today's parade, in the modern project of Nasser City just outside Cairo, was

a showcase of international weaponry. But aging Soviet-made equipment far outnumbered Western-made arms.

On display for the first time, in addition to the Scuds, were British-made antitank missiles, French-British Gazelle helicopters and Soviet-supplied MIG-23 jet interceptors.

The only American equipment in the parade consisted of jeeps carrying soldiers with Soviet-made SAM-7 antiaircraft missiles and large outboard motors. The United States has agreed to sell Egypt six C-130 Hercules military transport planes but they bave not vet arrived.

A military spokesman at the parade pointed out some Egyptian-made trucks built to carry portable bridges. The Egyptian armament industry is not producing any advanced weapons, though Cairo has signed an agreement with France to build the Crotale sur-

Opposite the reviewing stand were 12 Israeli tanks captured in the war

B()1) Wit Telescentification of Nasser City just outside Cairo, was three years ago. eking to Avert Denunciation of Israel in U.N.

"reconsider Israel's programs.
ilar campaign for Is-

er of Irag. Saadoon an even more sweepost Arab spokesmen d the kaci diplomat the word "Israel,"

domats in the Asperfunctory tone ective Preoccupation of southern Africa the damper on the le Eastern tensions. Mention Region

speeches so far, fully e no reference at all conflict in their reems, a striking con-

e trying to forestall rear's bitter debate

even more sweep ences to the anti-Zionism resolution at Mr. Kissinger, in New York to confer under the French will build two nuclear following an this time. Simultaneously, bowever, they with other foreign ministers attending the are quietly seeking African support for General Assembly seeking and the support for General Assembly seek

Some Anti-Israel Votes Expected Most diplomats have no doubt that there will be some anti-Israel votes in the coming two months. The effort, how-ever, will be to keep these potential reso-lotions as low-key as possible.

Anti-Israel moves would probably take two forms, judging from the preparatory jockeying now under way in committees. First, there are attempts to condemn Israel's associations with South Africa, thus cashing in on the universal antiapartheid sentiments of the Assembly. Second, the Assembly may be asked to strengthen previous endorsements of the national

i the Israeli ideology nights of the Palestinians.

Representatives of the Palestine Libera

is analysts have criticized the United States for failing to detect last year's anti-Zion-building up, under a raditional anti-Israel another inflammato-israel by this year's criticized the United States would not support or israel by this year's criticized the United States would not support or participate in antiracist programs of the united Nations as long as the Zionism reconsider Israel's programs.

In GROSE

analysts have criticized the United States tion - Organization are maneuvering to gain the rostrum in the Assembly's general debate, and thus further enhance their near-member status in the United Nations. This request to speak, opposed by Israel and many Western governments, could come to a head tomorrow when Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel United Nations as long as the Zionism gives his address, possibly giving the programs.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Teheran. Iran. Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

Negotiating to obtain American and other Western support, some Arab delease working lunch with the Foreign Minisgreement today with President Valery gates are proposing to eliminate all referter of Saudi Arabia, Prince Saud.

are quietly seeking African support for General Assembly seeking, discussed with reintroduction of the matter later in the Assembly—when they believe it could be too late for the United States to pull out. Washington.

The twin plants will have a capacity of 900 megawatts each and will be built tion. They will meet again next week in at Darkuvin, near the oil port of Abadan, at a cost of \$1.2 billion. The contract

Among the other ministers he met with today were those from Indonesia, Pak-istan, Cyprus, the Pbilippines and Singapore. Mr. Kissinger planned to watch the televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter from his suite in the Waldorf Towers where he was giving a working dinner for Foreign Secretary An-thony Crosland of Britain.

Bomb Damages Milan Reds' Office

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 6 (AP)—The local headquarters of hie Italian Communist Party was seriously damaged by a bomb early today. Four party members who sleep in the building as a precautionary measure were unhurt.

Militant Jews Bury Desecrated Scrolls at Hebron

Oct. 6—A funeral service for desecrated Jewish Torah scrolls and holy books was held in this tense Moslem Arab city today by about 3,000 religious Jews who interred the artifacts under the protection

homes under a military curiew now in its fourth day in this Israeli-occupied city of 60,000. The curtew was imposed after Arab outbreaks and after acts of religious

matter.

As prescribed by Jewish ritual, the de-filed scrolls and books were given a regu-lar funeral service, including a recitation of Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the

Israeli military, who kept the Arab residents in their homes until the Jews left about two bours later.

streets and in large numbers at the tomb and at the cemetery. The loudest noise was the whine of the helicopters that circled over the worshipers.

Emunim have conducted many demon-strations in Hebron in recent months as part of their claim that Hebron, and other Arab settlements, are part of the original biblical Jewish homeland.

ens and see that these cities are ours," be said. "The Government of Israel, if it doesn't take its orders from on high,

of 900 megawatts each and will be built at a cost of \$1.2 billion. The contract also provides for a nuclear research center at Isfahan, south of Teheran, and the training of Iranian scientists and techni-

Hoveida, said: "The atomic bomb does not interest us. We want to master nu-

major decisions on transportation and

not reflect President Ford's attempts to persuade all governments to defer com-mercial uses of plutonium while alternatives are investigated and measures for international control are reviewed

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Benk of hundreds of Israeli soldiers.

The Arab residents were nowhere to be seen. They were sequestered in their vandalism by Arabs and Jews at the Tomb of the Patriatchs, a Herodian shrine sacred to both Moslems and Jews.

The incidents have caused grave con-cern here. Special sessions of Parliament and of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet were called today to discuss the

The service, attended by a number of leading Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, began on the steps of the Tomb of the Patriarchs and ended in a dusty old Jewish cemetery atop a bill overlooking the deserted streets of Hebron. Busloads of religious Jews arrived to mourn sinder the stares of the Israeli military, who kept the Arab resi-

A Warning by Rabbi

Soldiers were posted oo the roofs of Arab houses, in squads along narrow city

Speaking from the steps of the huge shrine, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, one of Israel's two chief rabbis, appealed to both Arabs and Jews to show restraint. An unscheduled speaker was Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a fiery leader of the ultranationalist, fundamentalist Jewish sect called Gush Emunim.

Many Arabs, and Israelis as well, charge that followers of Rabbi Levinger, who live in a new Jewish settlement abutting Hebron called Qiryat Arba, have provoked the ill feeling between Moslems and Jews in the area. Members of Gush

Rabbi Levinger, who was not allowed to use the loudspeaker set up on the steps of the shrine, tore at the neck of his shirt and shooted to the receptive throng about "Israel's shortcomings." "We should look above us to the heav-

The Iranian Prime Minister, Amir Abbas

clear technology."

An aide to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said the President and the Shah also reached

highway and railroad construction.

French officials said the agreement did

were circulated in the crowd, as were leaflets contending that the only solution to the travails besetting all of Palestine was the relocation of the Arabs who live there. From the shrine, the mourners moved up a steep hill for the burial service in an old Jewish cemetery, one that contains the remains of 63 Jews slain by Arabs in Hebron in 1929.

by Arabs in Hebron in 1929.

The defiled scrolls were buried in the Ark of the Covenant. In any event, earthen jars while the torn holy books the effect has been a violent one.



THIS TAKES THE CAKE

Tiffany's footed cake plate in white porcelain. Ten inches across, \$12.50 Twelve inches, \$ 15.

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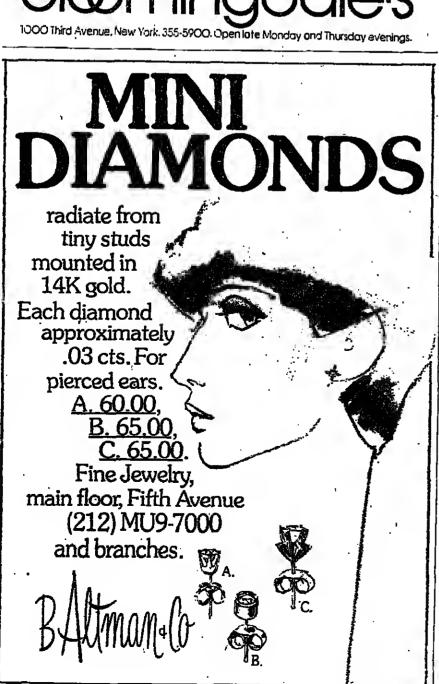












Arab Mediator Warns Lebanese Peacekeeping Force Might Leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Arab sided with the Christians in an apparent League's mediator in the Lebanese civil attempt to bring the Palestinian movement, Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, threatment under control.

ened today to withdraw the League's small peacekeeping force from its position at the crossing point between Mostrillas in the mountain regions about 10 them were Rejutt and Christian and Design and Palestin and Journal as Teleping and Telepin

Dr. Kholy narrowly escaped death yes terday when machine-gun fire raked his automobile as he was trying to cross from the Moslem sector to the Christian side. The gunfire came from the Christian side,

a spokesman for Dr. Kholy said. Today, the Egyptian mediator managed to visit the Lebanese President, Elias Sarkis, which was what he was trying to do yesterday when he came under fire.

Dr. Kholy gave Christian military lead or Syrian-held or Christian areas "under penalty of field court-martial."

Random shelling continued today along the front line in Beirut and in the subcrossing point, the only one open between urbs. Hospital officials estimated that 45 the standard hear killed in the last, 24

he two halves of the capital. Dr. Kholy is trying to arrange a conference between President Sarkis and the Palestinian guerrilla-leader, Yasir Arafat, in yet another attempt to work out an overall settlement of the war.

Jumblat Orders Mobilization

Kamai Jumhlat, the leader of the Palestinians-leftist Moslem aliance, ordered a general mobilization in the leftist-held areas of Lebanon, saying the purpose was "to confront the Syrian invasion at all

Mr. Jumblat issued the order after the high command of the Syrian Baath Party of Arab initiatives." declared io a statement in Damascus that

lem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut miles east of Beirut and yowed a "fight unless right-wing Christians stopped fir- to the death against the invasion irrespective of the consequences."

The Aleih area east of Beirut, hemmed in by Christian and Syrian troops, is the last stronghold of the beleaguered Pales tinian-leftist alliance along the Beirut-Dámascus highway.

The Baath Party statement declared the area east of Beirut a military zone and banned the inhabitants from crossing into Syrian-held or Christian areas "under penalty of field court-martial."

persons had been killed in the last 24

Jumblat Visits Algeria

ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The Lebanese leftist leader, Kamai Jumblat, conferred today with President Honari Boumediere and Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Boute-flika on ways to reach a peaceful solution to the Lebanese civil war.

Mr. Jumblat, who arrived from Paris after three days of talks with French officials, said the Lebanese left was "forced to turn to France in the absence

His Paris talks appeared to have falled the Syrian intervention would continue to produce more than a careful French "until our forces accomplish total peace promise to help in organizing a Lebenese round-table cooference if all parties in The Syrian troops in Lebanon have volved in the civil war agreed.

Soviet Communist: Disillusioned at 84, Resigns From Party

LONDON, Oct. 6—Arnosht Kolman, an Communist Party member for 58 years, has returned his party card to Leonid 1. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and has asked for political asylum in Sweden.

In a letter of resignation made public today he charged that the Soviet leadership had betrayed the ideals of the Bol-

Born in Prague 84 years ago, Mr. Kol-man came to Russia as a Czech prisoner munist agent in Germany in the 1920's from your high ruling perch, and, after World War II, as the propagan "And in any case, about da chief of the Czechoslovak Communist

granted to him after four years of wait

His open letter, addressed to Mr. Brezhnev, said in part:

"After Khrushchev's revelation about the bloody crimes of Stalin, I began to understand how deeply distorted the party had become. However, 1968 was the real turning point, when I had occa-sion to observe the 'Prague spring.' When your tanks and armies occupied Czechoslovakia, I lost any illusions I might have

"I understood that the Soviet Commu-nist Party had long since ceased to be a political party, that it had been trans-formed into a mutual benefit society for the early fulfillment of the five-year. plan.' Its members, the congresses, even the Central Committee have virtually no of war in World War I and joined the influence over the shaping of policies. Bolsheviks in 1918. He served as a Com- which are determined by you personally

"And in any case, about what sort of da chief of the Czechoslovak Communist socialism can one talk in the Soviet Party before it assumed power in 1948. Union, when the place of the former capitalism the spent time in prison in the last years talist and landowner exploiting classes of the Stalin era and, after his rehabilitation, was appointed director of the Institute of Philosophy in Prague. On his returned to the Soviet They are drowning in wealth, live isolated tirement in 1963, he returned to the Soviet from the people, above them, and concept Union. At the time of his defection temptuous of ordinary folk not wishing the was visiting a daughter in Sweden to and incapable of understanding their socialism can one talk in the Soviet he was visiting a daughter in Sweden to and incapable of understanding their on Soviet travel papers that had been needs and suffering."

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The New Hork Times

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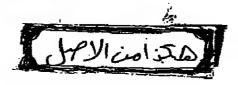


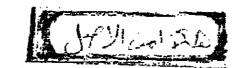


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A QUESTIONS EGOTIABILITY

e Accepted Kissinger ck Majority Rule on Specific Proposals

ENRY KAMM

Rhodesia, Oct. 6—Prime Smith took sharp issue tement by Foreign Secre-tosland of Britain yester-

Josland of Britain yesterthat the principal points
lecretary of State Henry
stablishment of majority
were negotiable.
The basis of these points
announced Rhodesia's acmiority rule within two
habishment of an interim
hablack majority rule

alement issued tonight, deliberation, the Prime y recalled that his ac-With recalled that his acKissinger package, neoria by the Rhodesian
ary of State and Prime
Vorster of South Africa,
in the acceptance by all
ts parts.
gried because legally it
ponsible colonial power
over the cooference to

ats to Americans

ideesing himself to the asserted that the five mila that he announced on Sept. 24 were stated in the American me to use." The Prime that Mr. Kissinger n that the proposal had a consultation with Brit-approval of the black as Mr. Kissinger consult-

can shuttle. announced by Mr. Smith jority rule within two ate conference between wernment and oationalanize an interim govern-sition of that governbling legislation for the ity rule and the ending tions and guerrilla war-

ress, Mr. Crosland was said this of the five these is negotiated in re all on the table to the conference. No one that to say that A or Berranged."

It, Mr. Smith said this te that the British Govarting from the terms

arting from the terms erican proposals which n Pretoria on Sept. 19

s by Proposals

that if I accepted it, would be raised," he is to make it clear that I will be going to the rence with the positive in interim government its of the Angio-Americh I accepted. It is in Rhodesians, black and should be achieved as

ore, that the conference me on extraneous matutside the scope of the

warning broke a period following Mr. Smith's st accepting the majori-puring that period leadin countries and nationodesia annouoced their pari of the Klssinger

his broadcast, the presi most ioterested black fozambique, Botswana, jola-declared that acoposals as outlined "hy cist regime" would be galizing the colonialist e of power." aid all "details relating.

and functions of the ment should be left to

s been adopted in mili-two principal nationaloshua Nkomo and Bisha. They have also de-tion to the Smith anthey considered the n a transitional govern-tutional conference for tbabwe, as black-ruled

tes has said that these it affect the essentials ackage of majority rule and a black majority nt to be established at

I to Rhodesia Open

Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The critaio and South Africa the State Department posals for a SI.5 billion odesia after transition y rule. The American by William D. Rogers. of State for Ecocomic Aspin, Assistant Under E Foreign and Commoneads the British delega-30tha, the South African Vashiogton, is leading his

an Site Ruled Out nbia, Oct. 6 (Reuters)— iled out its southern bor-vingstone as a possible esian conference because to the area of conflict,'

illed for Two Murders ommit Freed on Parole

milla war.

6 (Reuters)—Pierre Golday was jailed for 12 years bery after spending six 1 for a double murder he it, was freed on parole

1, 32 years old, admitted acry charges but protested in the murder of two woя which he was convicted

acted strong support from ing a former Prime Minendes-France, and the So-François Mitterrand.

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MIG-25 FOUND TO LAG BEHIND U.S. AIRCRAFT

Study Indicates It Was Designed Against High-Flying Bombers That Never Materialized

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-After several weeks of dissecting the Soviet MIG-25, Pentagoo intelligeoce experts have concluded that the plane has a limited military mission and lags hehind American aircraft in advanced technology.

Wheo a defecting pilot flew the plane to Japan a month ago, the event was hailed as an intelligence windfall that would permit the United States to learn the secrets of what Robert C. Seamans Jr., then Air Force Secretary, said in 1973 was "the best interceptor in production in the world today."

According to Pentagon officials, examination of the plane has not produced any major surprises, either about its capabilities or about the state of Soviet technology. But the plane has provided insight for the Pentagon on how Soviet designers try to minimize costs.

The MIG-25 turned out to be heavier than estimated by the Americans. Its electronic system was found to be more advanced than expected but still a generatioo or two behind American technology.

Sluggish at Low Altitude At low and medium altitudes, it was judged to be more sluggish than had been thought, and thus no match for American fighters.

"It is now crystal clear," one official said, "that contrary to the impression in some circles, this aircraft never was designed to fight other fighters."

Rather, he said, the plane was designed

as an interceptor against bombers and in that role it is probably the world's fastest, highest flying plane.

It appears to have been designed to meet a threat that never materialized, and thus presents an example of how planning and weapons production can lag behind a changing threat and technology —a problem not unknown to the Penta-

The plane is believed to have been originally designed to intercept the high-flying, supersonic B-70 bomber. This pro-gram was canceled after the shooting down of the U-2 reconnaissance place in 1960 made it evident that high-flying bombers were vulnerable to Soviet anti-aircraft missiles. With the B-52 and now with the B-1 under development, the Unit-ed States shifted to a bomber that could come in at low level beneath the coverage

No 'Look-Down' Radar

Against a low-flyiog bomber, the MIG-25 is virtually helpless. It is not designed to operate at low altitudes. Furthermore, it was discovered that the plane does not have "look-down" radar permitting it to distinguish a bomber against the clutter of the ground.

The mission of the interceptor, according to Pentagon authorities, is to counter the SR-71, an American reconnaissance plane that can fly higher and faster and farther than the MIG-25. At one point, the Air Force proposed to build an interceptor version of the SR-71, but that project was dropped wheo the Soviet bomber threat was displaced by intercontinental missiles. tinental missiles.

In somewhat the reverse approach, the Soviet Union made a reconnaissance version out of the MIG-25 interceptor.

In the opinion of Peotagon analysts, the plane provides a useful insight into the straight-forward, sometimes "brute force" approach used by Soviet designers.

Unusually Little Titanium Used

Although Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, director of Defeose Research and Engineering, told Coogress this year that the Soviet Union led the United States io fabrication chion led the United States to raprication techniques for titanium, lattle of this heat-resistant light metal is used in the MIG-25 and theo only at points most subject to heat at supersonic speeds. The designers used the heavier steel in the wiogs, thus paying a penalty in weight and performance.

Rivets are not necessarily flush and the welding is hand-done and somewhat irregular, complicating the air flow around the plane.

The designers overcame the weight and fabrication problems by using two large and apparently efficient eogines. The

and apparently efficient eogines. The plane also carries more fuel than had been estimated, again tending to cancel out the weight penalty.

In its electronics, the plane uses ministurized vacuum tubes at a time when American technology has shifted to transistors and printed circuits. According to one analyst, the vacuum-tube circuitry is of "extraordinary complexity" and "brilliantly engineered."

Example of Cost Consciousness

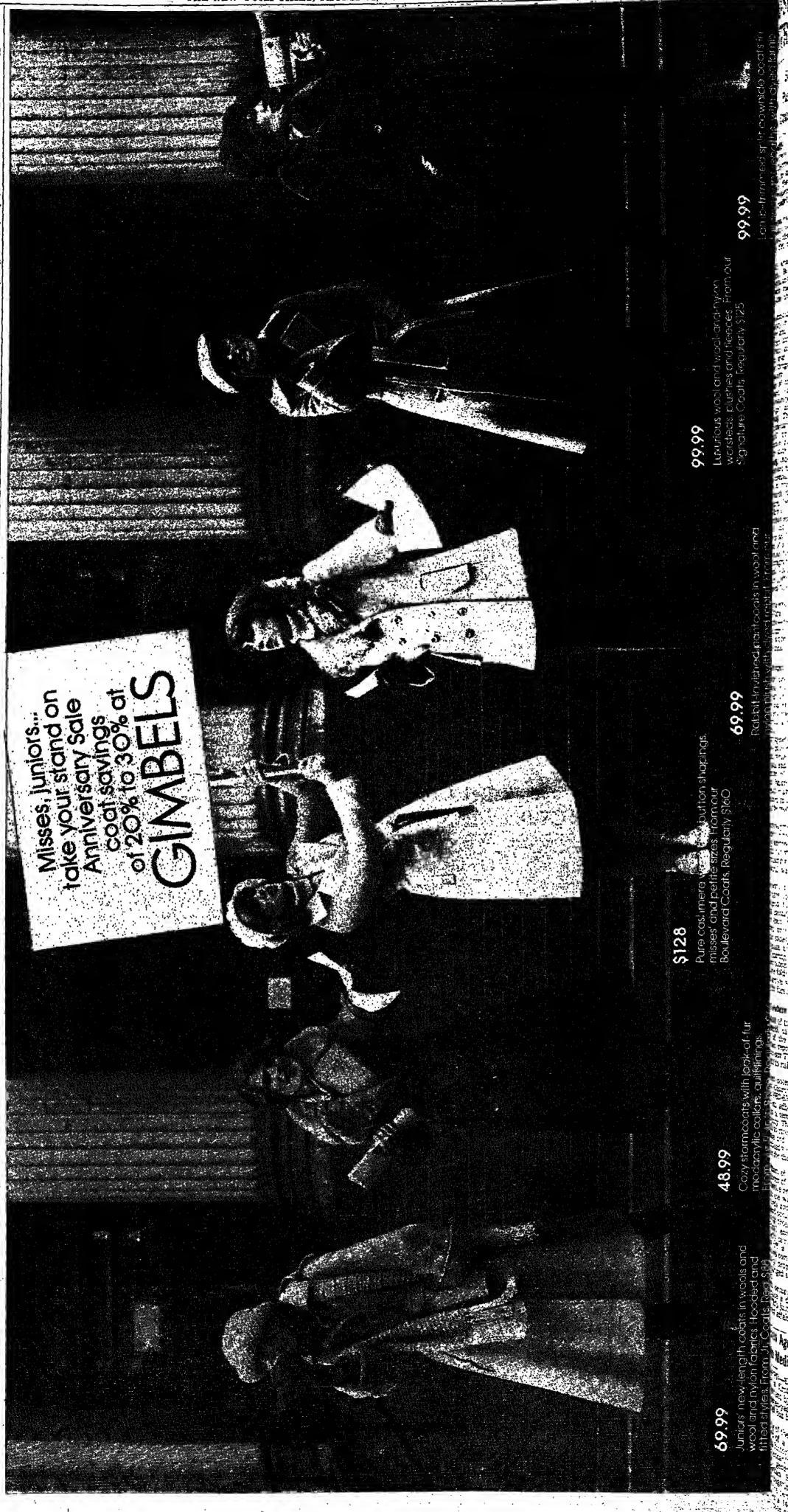
apparent," one official said, "that the Soviet designers are efficient cost managers who use only as much quality as is needed to solve a problem. They seem to ask why go to the expense of developing something new when we have something proven and chesper on the shelf. They could come over here and teach us something in the way of cost-cooscious management and design."

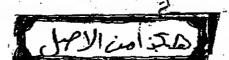
The plane has an electronic flight-control system that permits ground control-less in effect to fly the plane and vector it toward the target. About all the pilot has to do is take off the plane and push the trigger, which means that high training standards are not necessarily re-

Ine defecting pilot, Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, has said in his debriefings, according to Pentagon officials, that he was controlled by ground units out to 40 miles on an overwater mission, by naval units starting at 60 miles and that he never could figure out who was controlling him in the intervening 20 miles.

U.S.-Soviet Arms Session Held

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (Reuters)-United states and Soviet oegotiations met for an hour and 40 minutes here today and agreed to hold the next sessionof heir alks on the limitation of strategic arms zext Wednesday, conference sources said. Last Friday President Ford and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, dispased arms issues.





H AND SWISS: OF EXTREMES

Stresses Socialism Izerland Pursues ervative Course

ORA LEWIS

Western Europe, where tre pulling in one direcm another, Switzerland and are frequently meotians as models of the

rland remains deeply Netherlaods is seeking though oot the dogma, practice. Yet there are

onsciously small counof bigness. Both have trious populations, and the long been marked by that divide their peo-

es have drastically differently and policy in the last he century and the role seeing them through it. ilar in their dislike of frontation and io their working things out by commodation.

Is has ooe of the highrates and such an be social-security system welfare get an extra very spring. The hasic les the minimum wage. es primarily on private the insurance plans for with the state playing in helping those who deport themselves.

is taboos to hreak and is from which to shout Miders have loog hair Amsterdam's red-light lying, onabashed trade, ighout the city adversilhouste of an "escort" silhouette of a nymph. It is assimilated floods of rasiao immigrants who is a similated flood of rasiao immigrants who is therefore in 1949. There influxes of Moluccans

a the problems of miorkers—Turks, Yugoth Africans—recruited ady economic growth t special schools have educate their children gues.

urt the Budget

rich hudget has had to the board to fight initegory left untouched foreign aid appropriwould not stand for countries," a Foreign

is a homogeneous nation of 14 million in an are miles, while Switz-liloo people and 16,000 recollection of varied delicate balance one has a result, many here had resistant to change that the to be more veo-

gue mignployment by gu workers who were ad only narrowly demi to push out most of can proposing a measphird world was also

topposite ways in which Dutch have come to for the good, humane, hard to identify preflows at least in part setherlands once had a last a rich society that aim to make do with idea of sharing, while ways been alone in the rity to the folds of its and active self-de-

innoil Elsewhere

eenly aware of the turinding world, said Ary head of the trade. "We watch reports of ewhere on our TV," he oot want to risk havthere."

it has been noted that Catholic Church was d by the 1962-65 Vatihas ied its adhereots vatism to a temporal, hristiao duty. The Caland teods to stress the onal virtue and merit. Jism is imbued with the purpassion for the non-

H. M. Mast, of Credit great powers of Swiss the difference between a Swiss to the wartime Netherlands and then Defeat and occupation ety, leaving those who as of political, economic inevitably tainted as lopped off a whole ecolonization completed traditionally propertied be were obliged to look it for help.

In all been occupied in all have made a drastic last said. "It's just been any series and the series are series and the series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series are series and the series are series are series are series and the series are s

nanaged our affairs any

d Honduras Agree Dispute to Mediation

Oct. 6 (UPI)—El Saluras took a first step eace agreement by subator the seven-year disd their brief but bloody

e beginning of the final conclusion of a peace institutes a historic day in the Americas," said secretary general of of American States, role in the negotietions, inisters of the two Centions signed a 14-point ra their dispute over to document is considered rough since the war that vadoran troops invaded upied Honduran territory.



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BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Oct. 6-A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean resort island today while the pilot was trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board. Officials said none of the 78 people aboard survived.

Barbados Coast Guard launches and Bridgetown port tugs that hurried to the crash site, 11 miles offshore, with an ar- by the Barbados Government. mada of pleasure boats, found only wreckage and hodies. The plane was an Air Canada DC-8 that had been loaned to Cubana, the Cuban nationalist airline.

78 people—58 Cubans, 25 of them Cubana in today's crash. ro people—38 Cubans, 25 of them Cubana in today's crash.

Cubana officials had no immediate arc southeast from comment on the crash and would not South America.

Venezuela.

The Cuban airline has flown a regular Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. service between Havana and Guyana with stops at Kingston, Bridgetown and Portof-Spain for the last two years.

Unscheduled flights carrying Cuban stops in Bridgetown, caused a political furer last November and were stopped

An anti-Castro organization of Cuban exiles in Miami recently took the responsibility for the attempted sabotage of a Cuben flight on the ground at Kingston, British West Indian Airlines, the agents Jamaica. Officials in Barbados would not here for Cubana, said the plane carried comment on the possibility of sabotage pairs.

ese; 5 North Koreans; 2 Trinidadians, four-jet DC-8 took off on a flight to provide a passenger list. Witnesses sæid and one person each from Colombia and Jamaica and Cuba. The flight originated the plane dived steeply into the sea and

"It was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Lencki, a spokesman for the Federtroops to Angola, which made refueling al Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

> Cubans Are Silent on Crash "He attempted to return to Barbados and ditched in water II miles southwest of Barbados about 2:30 P.M."

> Officials at Seawell International Air port, Bridgetown, said the aircraft had developed engine trouble and was attempting to return to Barbados for re-

at Georgetown, Guyana, with a stop at there were signs of smoke. The small vesalong the west coast of the island.

The vessels began bringing bodies back day in the Basque city of San Sebastian. to Bridgetown harbor about two hours after the crash. One Government-owned tug arrived with 10 bodies aboard and Maria Aratuce y Villar, his driver and another docked shortly afterward with a third policeman by gummen suspected

Before it hecame apparent that no one had survived, appeals were broadcast in Late last night, rightists went on a tion to determine what car Barbados for blood donors and Red Cross rampage in San Sebastian following the burst, when a hurricane s volunteers were summoned to the Bridgetown harbor. Barbados is the easternmost
of the Caribbean islands stretching in an
arc southeast from Puerto Rico toward
South America.

AT POLICEMEN'S FUNERAL people were reported injure parent gesture to appears

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Oct. 6-Several thousand there were signs of smoke. The small vespeople, a large number of them believed sels that headed out to help included to be policemen in civilian clothes, speedboats and launches from hotels marched silently today in Madrid behind the coffins of two policemen killed Mon-

The two were killed along with a member of the Council of the Resim, Juan of belonging to the Basque separatist organization E.T.A.

anger over the killings, King 2115 received a standard bearing 1215 Gonzalo Fernández de la Mr. Meanwhile, the Governm Minister Adolfo Suárez postu net meeting tomorrow unti-Cabinet is is expected to o austerity measures, possible

Mexico to Study Dike' MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (A Luis Echeverria has ordered ent resign, power to the army!" dry river bed. The official of Witnesses said the police did little to the storm has reached 508.

wage freeze.

move into modern at sloane's sensational

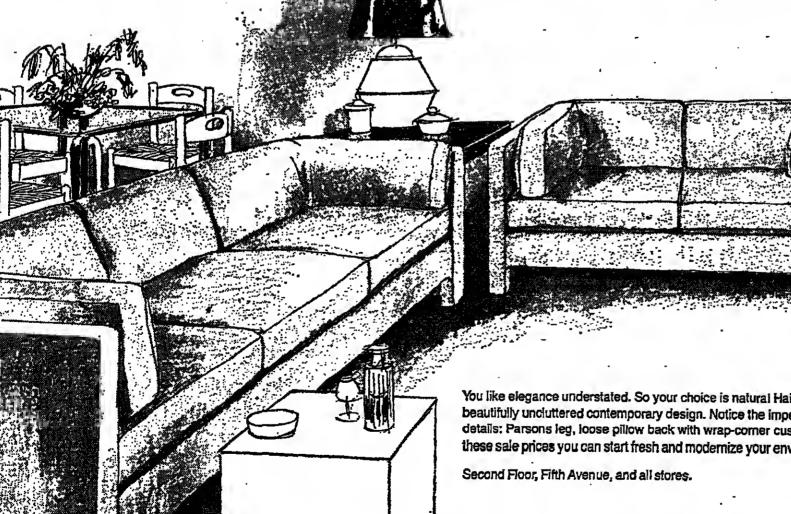


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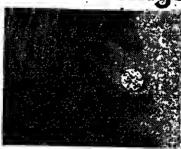
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ill sail tomorrow or Frit of Albany, her hold
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hartered ships already cheduled to leave later ast Coast ports—Philaor even Notfolk, Vay York potatoes to reas of western Europe

inents, the first from rope in the memory of the interlocking food production and also indicates some of decline of the Port of

artered ships has left a leave from the Port to nearest port to the rifolk County, because a dless efficiency there, of those involved in

Lawrence Schulman, ew York Export Comic the transportation her than use the Port
icts 90 cents to ship of potatoes 230 miles ong Island, compared transport the potatoes

100 extra to ship 60,000 Sentsen in Albany, but long run," Mr. Schul-

potatoes—including at the pier, lowering and stowing them in in Albany than in

he cited were to keep to the surcharge to the surcharge to the summal wage plantales and general methods inceded that the docks

Te containerships are CODIC led were efficient and fused them to ship Rico. But he added mhattan and Brooklyn the period for shippers to use pairwated to container.

.... Forecast Issue

s problems, however, of its oceanborne forlion long tons in 1960
tons last year. While cean export cargoes
lines in 1975, and poassing New York, the
and parts shipped

harvest in Suffolk height, farmers there as of Sunday night, trailer truckloads) of the sufforce of the suffor

000 pounds of the total Long Island

relient crop, excellent guic a bit larger than , faid Norman Solmeidlatiment of Agriculture , sthead, I.I.

skinited States Departto has not yet issued forecast, preliminary flong Island will propounds an acre on its d to potatoes.

do pointees.

prices for potatoes
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W-Driggs, ecting

Agriculture

Ight has significantly
of potatoes, a staple
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import restrictions on

Making Shipu

otatoes began to flow the State Department Markets augmented it; from seven to 25, to the potatoes for qualsize. The potatoes are department of the the same kind sold it.

or export started short by and will continu

liam Grover of Agwa e. L.I., said that hi ugo on a Soviet ship seiling out of Bake that it had anothe was leave for France

Market in the Bronz, president of Prevoer, exporter, said his sing container cargoes s on scheduled freightships, through the Port

we've never shippe me of year before."

Sporters and other far Spire would be shipping interest in this year an eived inquiries from the icken areas of Europe the shipment of other year. Among the protre onions, canned string possibly even cabbase west Germany.

Arts U.S. Balloonist

Scotia, Oct. 6 (Reuters)

Sioux Falls, S.D., who
day in a halloon bound
eported today to be over
coast of New Brunswick.
Broomst was detected.

Altman's Columbus Day

Coat Sales
are on
30% off
regular
prices

30% off A.Tweed single breasted, wool/rayon now 136.00 reg. 195.00.

B. Double breasted coat in wool now 112.00, reg. 160.00.

C. Double breasted wool/nylon tweed, brown with beige, full natural American raccoon shawl collar, now 168.00, reg. 240.00. Not shown, fur trimmed and untrimmed wool and wool blends.

Americana Coats, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

30% off D. Wool double breasted coachman now 110.00, reg.158.00, and E. Double breasted wool with dyed or natural American raccoon shawl collar, now 154.00, reg. 220.00. Young Expression Coats, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

30% off F. Leather trench coats
Single breasted nappa leather with
epaulets, belt, Rust, brown, gray.
6 to 16, now 196.00,
reg. 280.00. Not shown, double
breasted trench, rust or gray,
6 to 14, now 196.00,
reg. 280.00. Leather and
Suede Shop, third floor,
Fifth Avenue and
branches.

30% off G.
Fake suede of rayon/acrylic,
now 71.40, reg. 102.00.
H. Wool wrap coat, now 84.00,

I. Wool wrap coat, **now 84.00**, reg. 120.00. From a large selection. 8 to 16. Murray Hill™ Coats, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

BAltman & Co

Sale ends Monday, October 11th.

All at Altman's Fifth Avenue, and a representative selection at branches.

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France Reduces Priority of Effort To Enhance Conditions of Women

PARIS, Oct. 6—The Government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has in effect lowered the priority for improving the status of women in France.

The shift became apparent late in Ausure When Prime Minister Paragraph Research Research

News in mid-September that the functions of the state secretariat would be taken over by a "delegate to the Prime Minister's Office" provided further evidence, since a state secretary is a member of the Cabinet and a delegate is not.

For two years, the state secretariat had with a keen sense of public relations. Picked as her successor was a hitherto unknown 45-year-old child psychiatrist from Lyons, Nicole Pasquier, who in her few statements since ber appointment has struck people by her timidity.

Late last May, the Government endorsed the 111 proposals in principle. No one expected all of them to be put into effect, but when Dr. Pasquier said in her first statement that she would begin by having the proposals studied."

A spokeswoone of the spokeswoo been run by an editor, François Giroud, 60 years old, a high-powered personality

few statements since ber appointment has struck people by her timidity.

Dr. Pasquier, surprisingly, was asked to conduct her business from Lyons, not Paris. Officially, this was to indicate the Government's aim of giving "more importance to the provinces." But then, it was asked, wby not move the Defense Ministry to Toulouse and the Justice Ministry to Bordeaux?

Making the Task More Difficult

The practical effect of the relocation funds. will he to make a difficult task more difficult, because the Women's Affairs Department bas no budget to speak of and is really just a lobbying operation in Paris. The lobbying must be done primarily with the Ministries of Health, Labor, Education and Finance. Miss Giroud used to say that she had to try to do her job with nothing more than "a direct line to the ministries and my smile"

Miss Halimi leads an organization of 10,000 members whose fundamental aim is to achieve economic equality for French women, eight million of whom

gust when Prime Minister Raymond Barre announced his new Cabinet, in which the post of State Secretary for Women's Affairs had been abolished.

Sions for financial reflect to elderly women for needy mothers with children aged up to 3, and enforcement of a law that demands equal salaries for men and women, which has been totally disregarded.

Other proposals were for a national Other proposals were for a national community service for girls leaving school at age 16, the elimination of sex discrimination in textbooks and a minimum of 25 percent women candidates, in municipal elections.

Late last May, the Government endorsed the 111 proposals in principle

"begin by having the proposals studied."

A spokeswoman for Dr. Pasquier, reached by telephone in Lyons, acknowledged that "study" implied a selection among the proposals, with those that were approved to be carried out over a period of five years.

In the view of Gisele Halimi, a lawyer and prominent women's rights leader, all that the proposals required was action— the drawing up of laws, their passage, their application and the provision of

The difficulty is that the full program would cost about \$4 billion and Prime Minister Barre has just announced an austerity plan designed to combat rampant inflation, which is now at a rate of more than 10 percent on a yearly basis.

During her tenure, Miss Giroud—who is now the State Secretary for Culture—essentially achieved two things. She helped push through a law liberalizing sand poverty of the social structure." constitute 40 percent of the national labor

Baldwin Tanglewood sale: The performance ends October 9th.

The Baldwin Music Festival sale is coming to a grand but inexorable finale. And our pianos are selling prestissimo. So we suggest you quicken your tempo and come to our

factory-owned stores right away.

Muse over our still sizeable collection of pianos used this summer at the Tanglewood Music Festival and at Long Island's Usdan Center for the Performing Arts. You may wind up with a piano touched by the hands of an immortal.

As part of our value festival, we've reduced prices on nearly every piano in the house, new and old. So you're sure to find a model that suits your taste. And your means.

And Baldwin's factory financing makes it easy for you to own one of those magnificent instruments.

So hurry. Music is forever but the sale ends October 9th.



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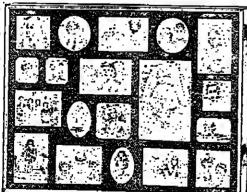
Open 10 AM-6 PM. Thursdays until 9 PM. Tel. (914) 948-7100.

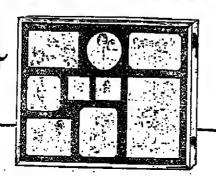
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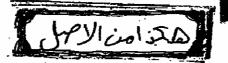
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Vote on New is Considered 4-Day Week

K STEVENS

Ford Motor Compalating today to vote labor contract that a snalyst, in terms it, as a "toe in the workweek in Ameri-

pent, announced late e United Automobile st Ford if the union he strike by more

expected to take a first steps toward g place tonight and

- a, vice president of the Ford Monunces new threethe United Autonding the strike.

w, with the contract b union's 26-member e board and its 150-

Id until after those derstood, however,

derstood, however, inputides each, ford tional-paid days off, indied holidays, over a ser contract.

Viole, it was said are lid year of the conlind and none in the piker would work a fines in 1977-78 and 9.

icond Year

1.49

16.99

199-

7.99

4.99

11.99

10.99

in the door" to the work week at five the in Detroit, estihorten auto industry

to 2 percent.

ty of the beginning,
der this a building
in day week. Many
mefits pioneered by
ment after 30 years
and modest begin-

and its demand for one the number one that number one that the transparent of transparent of the transparent of transparent of the transparent of

the tentative settle-jetermined, but some lat it would increase an average of about over the three-year

to have won a wage percent a year over tract, plus 20 cents a year. That would average Ford worker shour at the end of

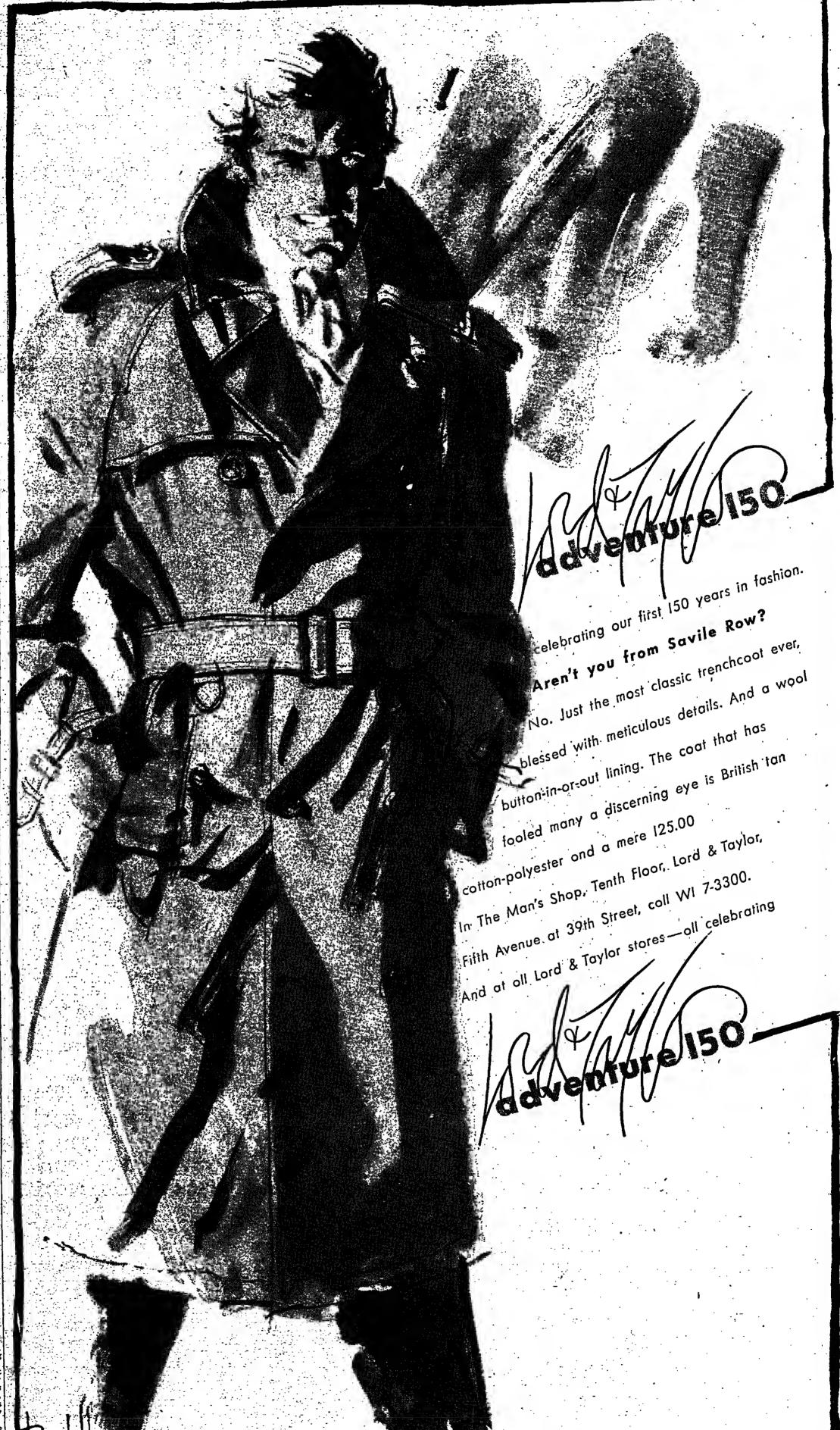
e worker would con-conatic cost-of-living contractual feature to industry. The rate ras not immediately nevious contract, the sector cent an hour was of a point that the sector with the sector was a sector with the sector with the sector was a sector was a sector with the sector was a sector was a sector with the sector was a sec

tired Workers

union demand, the o have agreed to pro-year in fact cash pay-a set scale, to retired omes have been burt

tial obstacle to rati-tract involved skilled 25,000 of them among and they vote as a unit-ey voted the contract as were eventually sem. But the changes ted for a new vote, e skilled workers. This en assured of a veto

skilled workers were the pay differential that coduction workers and work and the farming subcontractors while are laid off. Whatever act contained on these rediately mown.



Sister of Payson Is Killed in Maine

FALMOUTH, Me. Oct. 6-Anoe Payson 1 to Hawaii, where she attended a conven-Holt, sister of Charles Shipman Payson, the financier and social leader, was shot late last oight by intruders in the first-floor bedroom of her shorefront estate at Falmouth Facetide Mrs. Holt was born in Portland and at Falmouth Facetide Mrs. Holt was born in Portland and Padeliffe floor bedroom of her shorefront estate at Falmouth Foreside. Mrs. Holt was born in Portland and at Falmouth Foreside. Mrs. Holt, who was

Joan Whitney Payson, who was the owner of the New York Mets and a pa-

Mrs. Holt's housekeeper, Glenoa Bell called the police to report the shooting. Burglars have been breaking into homes along the Falmouth Foreside shore re-

The house in which Mrs. Holt was slain is on six acres overlooking Casco Bay, and is somewhat secluded. Mrs. Holt's nephew, Roger V. Snow Jr., a representative in the Maioe Legislature, said he be were thrown last night at the home of lieved that, except for the week's household money, there was not very much

☐ Wallacha Charge

79 years old, died this morning at the Maine Medical Ceoter, Portland.

Mrs. Holt's husband, Benjamin D. Holt, a retired New York lawyer who is 86 from military service in World War I, they lived in Cleveland, where Mrs. Holt in the Lived in Cleveland, where Mrs. Holt years old, has been a patient in a oursing they lived in Cleveland, where Mrs. Holt homa in nearby Yarmouth for two performed with the Repertory Theater of Cleveland and directed plays for children

through a Junior League program. Mr. and Mrs. Holt returned to Maine permanently in 1945. Her work in the Country Women's Council took ber all over the world. She also was active in the League of Women Voters.

Besides her hrother aod her husband, Mrs. Holt leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alexan-der Fowler of Cumberland Foreside, Me.

South African Cleric's Home Bombed

DURBAN, South Africa, Oct. 6 Agence



N.Y. Conn. or fi.l. la







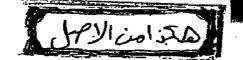
THURS., FRI., SAI., & MON.

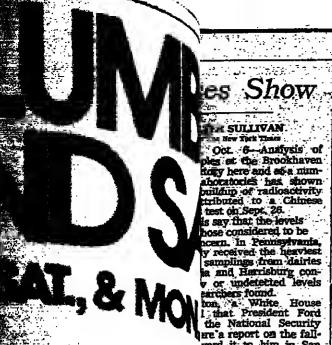




New York: Fifth Ave at 46th St.; Fifth Ave at 33rd St.; 253 Broadway: White Plants; Nanuet Mall; Cross Ct. Brooklyn at Kings Plaza; Flushing: Jamaica. Manhassel at Americana Ctr.; Roosevelt Field Cir.; Huntingto. Whilman Ctr.; Smith Haven Mall. N.J.: Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menio Park; Willowbrooks

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

pens by the State Department, saying in would re-emphasize to China the strong opposition of the United States of the short-lived radioactivity within that debris identifies it as having been formed on Sept. 26, when the Chinese state of milk because of the role blast was detected. The primary focus of the health restance of the role blast was detected. The primary focus of the health restance of the role blast was detected. Today of the short-lived radioactivity within that debris identifies it as having been formed on Sept. 26, when the Chinese blast was detected. Today of the role blast was detected. es Show No Cause for Concern Over Radioactive Buildup From Chinese Atomic Test

A SULLIVAN

re a report of the fall-ward it to him in San e be is campaigning, emational reported.

it can play in passing oo radioactive io-dine from fresh fallout. As noted here today by Charles Meinhold of the labora-tory where milk tests are being conducted, cows are highly efficient in "vacuum-ing" fresh fallout from the landscape.

Iodine of the radioactive sort, known as Iodine 131, is of concern because, through milk, it can reach pregnant mothers and infants. It then becomes concentrated in the fast-developing thyroid of the infant or fetus, presenting a hazard to normal growth and more serious con-sequences if the dose is heavy.

ed, rows are highly efficient in "vacuuming" fresh fallout from the landscape.

The first way Around the World

Up. and down the Eastern Seaboard,
pasture iand is still moist from the heavy
rains of recent days. This trains across generated into sky over northwest China's pasture into homb debris half way around the world—
weapons test a week earlier.

Prevailing westerly winds carried the hazard is expected to diminish deily.

In contrast to the exposure from milk.

The picocurie is the unit used to describe very low levels of radiation. Technicans here say the "trigger oumber" is the test were 439 and 480 picocuries—roughly the same as on the previous day. The dairy regarded hy the Environmental Protection Agency as cause for taking special meass or rapidly thist in eight days half of a given amount has vanished. Ten days are lawer because milk from two suffolk County dairy readings are lawer because milk from two suffolk County dairy many farms with varying degrees of exposure from entitle the hazard is expected to diminish deily.

In contrast to the exposure from milk.

In contrast to the feasy-developing thyroid of the infant or fetus, presenting a hazard to normal growth and more serious conscience dutys. The picocurie is the unit used to describe very low levels of radiation. Technicans here say the "trigger oumber" by Dr George Ristlakovsky of Harry duty produced 21 and 80 picocuries—regarded by the Environmental Protection

Agency as cause for taking special meass on the previous day. The dairy regarded hy the Environmental Protection.

However, this torm of iodine decays to regard the tenvision of the milk not be consumed by prediction. Samples from two nearby farms radiation.

Samples from two nearby farms radiation.

Samples from two nearby farms radiation.

The readings from two nearby farms of the feavy at the "trigger oumber" by Dr George Ristlakovsky of Harry duty in the erigican the "trigger oumber" by Dr George Ristlakovsky of Harry duty in the radia-from two produced 21 and 80 picocuries—ro

100 picocuries per liter, farmers there would be advised not to let their cattle graze outdoors. If the level reached 500 picocuries, it would be recommended that the milk not be consumed by pregnant

ratory, which monitors pollution in Pbila-delphia, Larry Himmelstein said yesterday that milk samples are collected from local dairies each Tuesday. The milk picked up this week showed no unusual radiation.

heavy coastal rains had falleo. Dairies

day that milk samples are collected from local dairies each Tuesday. The milk picked up this week showed no unusual radiation.

Samples from dairies near Harrisburg produced 21 and 30 picocuries respectively. The readings from two nearby farms were 439 and 480 picocuries—roughly the same as on the previous day. The dairy readings are lower because milk from local dairies are division a wide region that a wide ranga of readings was obtained.

While the milk samples indicated no cause for undue alarm about the radiation, a statement issued in Washington by Dr. George Kistiakovsky of Harvald University, a former science advised to President Eisenhower, contained a more general reason for concern.

Dr. Kistiakovsky said: "Th unfortunate act is that we know very little about

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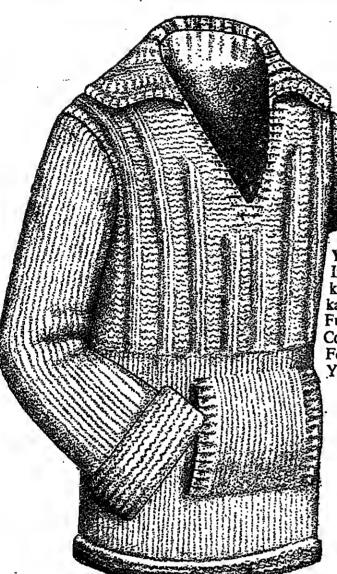
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An American Indian look pullover.
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It comes in blue with red, black and rust trim.
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So you won't turn into a popsicle.
Imported from Italy.
Bulky stitch. New cowl collar.
Pocket. 65% acrylic, 35% alpaca.
In black/brown/beige. S-M-L-XL.
For \$60.



Convertible turtle.
From Crochetta of London. A boucle knit pull over wing collar, that buttons up to a turtleneck.
Front pouch pockets. Cap shoulders. It's of wool and acrylic.
Comes in natural color. S-M-L-XI.
And costs \$60.

Turtles like this get snapped up.



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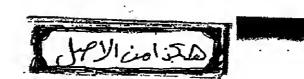


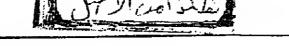
How Londoners don't get stiff upper lips. From Crochetta of London. Patchwork, hand knit wrap with shawl collar. Two pockets. Of 70% wool, 30% acrylic. It comes in black/grey tweed. S-M-L-XL. For \$115. You'll be glad you thawed of it.

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Just stop in and fill out the entry blank.
There's nothing to buy.
Good luck.







Mixture ual Traits ed Found

RENSBERGER
ientist has found what
one cause of an abnorhich some persons posmale and female sex
ases, anatomical strucbetween the sexes.
from men with femiue hermaphrodites, are
they have been recogsity and have long puz-

cher, Stephen S. Wach-I-Sioao Kettering Caningle, identifiable gene asculine, or testicular, e absence of this gene, females. It had been ness was governed by genes on the Y. or ome. It now appears chromosome is geneti-

on's sex is determined of sex chromosomes swith two X chromo-y female while those Y are normally male. however, babies are combination, but grow nantly like men. Howeve sparse or no facial veloped breasts, small

ies, persons with the ave genitalia that are in female or seem to of rudimeotary forms one may also possess and to testes inside

come Detached

blood cells of seven XX males or XX bersearchers found eviseessed the male sex ld not be identified in les, it was presumed within one of the X le of the 44 non-sex

irs that the male geoe ned from its normal aromosome and take pother chromosome, or how this happens, ale that it occurs bedividual is conceived is a cal "germ cells"

father's germ cells, and Y, split to form the bearing an X and dered likely that the to another chromomare produced. The sperm bearing an X agene and a second

th was done by Dr. r scientists and phyering and eight other al schools. Their rein the Sept. 30 issue ournal of Medicine.

onse Triggered

out of observatioos trafts in genetically rejected when male de mice, Transplants tion or within a sex suggested the existance on the surface nat acted as an antiintibody response in

igen was named the Y" or H-Y antigen. by Dr. Wachtel and istrated that the H-Y controlled by a gene me. Masculine traits the absence of this

ng been puzzled as an apparetnly female chromosomes, XX, ans of eveo a ruditesting blood cells XX true hermaphrodiscovered that they Igen is if they bad omewhere in their

loes not explain why uppear for the most males, while others sex. Although a kind eeo the hidden male female, combination lains part of the pheain unexplained fac-

n Is Reversed ate Court in Jersey

(UP)—The Appellate or Court yesterday conviction of George s accused of beating licer to death during arly a decade ago.

case back to a lower it. However, it upheld fer conviction of Gail ed in the July 1967

ere tried along with ots. Eight were ac-

Miss Madden were appeal directly to the rt resulted in a new ry reached the same

liss Maddeo generally ors during their trial uld bave been tried granted a change of a did their convictions ie weight of evidence. agreed that the prosled the defense's alibi

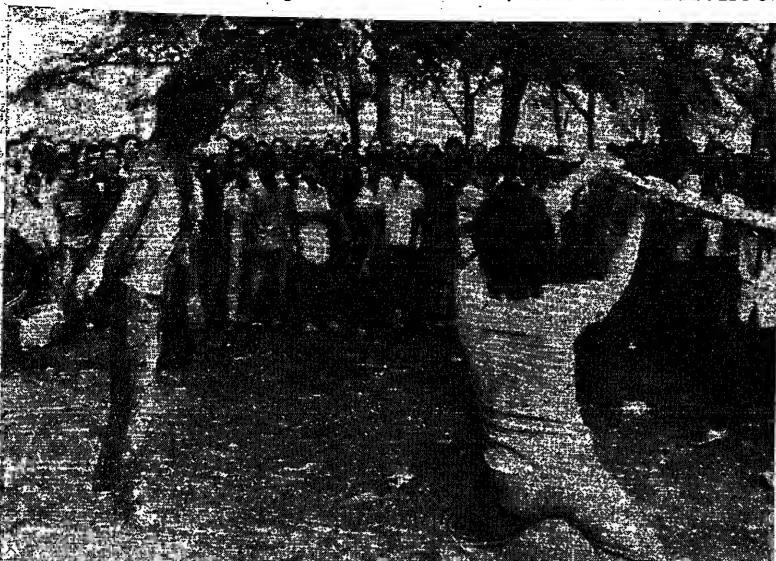
ad a fair trial and had against the weight of

nt Sells Airport

N.J., Oct. 6 (UPI)—early leader in the airpleted its withdrawal
by selling its 278-acre
N.J., to Essex County
sex County already is
ort as a general aviais-Wright still makes
nts, but has not made
or military planes or
is in some years.



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An enraged right-wing student batters the corpse of a leftist, hanging from a tree outside Thammasat University in Bangkok. An apparent cause of the violence was a skit staged by leftists that showed the Thai Crown Prince hanging from a tree. The rightists said this was an insult to the monarchy. Below: A youth loots the body of a victim. Moments later, the photographer himself was shot in the neck.









a gate into the school grounds which had been taken over by leftist students on Monday. At right, a wounded leftist is pounced upon by enraged rightists; below, a soldier kicks a student who surrendered after the troops were called in. A witness said he saw a mob drag four youths through the streets beat them, soak them with gasoline and set them afire.



Thai Military Takes Power After Police Put Down Student Protesters AIRLINES BALK AT FEE

A Brief Look at Thailand

Continued From Page 1

as democracy was concerned. The people in charge were not bighly qualified. We at every level and then, after every-tbing has been set in order, to hand it over again to the civilian government."

The ousted Prime Minister was said to this action to have a change "under government protection," but

his precise whereabouts were not known. The other members of the Administrative Reform Committee were not an-nounced except for the bead of the armed forces under the new organization—Air Chief Marshal Kamol Techatungka.

Military sources said that a number of

Military sources said that a number of other senior members of the supreme command had been involved io lengthy discussions at Thailand's military headquarters for some days before the coup was announced in a radio bulletin at 7:10 P.M. That brief announcement said only that the military had dissolved the Constitution and Government as of 6 P.M. yesterday and had assumed control of the country.

The decision by the military to act came after one of the bloodiest days in Thailand's recent history.

Since Monday nearly 2,000 left-wing students bad barricaded themselves in Bangkok's politically volatile Thammasat University demanding that Marshal Thanom be deported and that the policemen who garroted two leftist students distributing anti-Thammasat processes. uting anti-Thanom posters be punished Smash Gates With Truck

There were reports that the students led by the National Student Center of Thailand, had armed themselves with automatic rifles and pistois and were preparing to defend their campus against assault by the police or right wing students who had surrounded the grounds. Shortly after 7 A.M. yesterday the po-



Adm. Sa-ngad Chaloryu, Defense Minister, seized power in Thailand.

Using a dump truck to smash the gates open onto a parade grounds near the old royal palace, the police poured in, firing into buildings where students had taken

As the police moved through the campus, more than 1,700 students were seized, loaded into buses and taken to prisons. It is expected that they will stand trial before a military tribunal.

As the police opened the campus gates, right-wing students raced through as well, some carrying gasoline to set campus buildings on fire but they were but tha

dents attempting to escape were cornered intervention by the King on behalf of by crowds of policemen and right-wing the students forced the resignation of apporters, beaten to death with clubs

POPULATION-About 75 percent of

Thailand's population of more than 40 million is of Thai stock. Some 14

percent are overseas Chinese, an urban group important in banking, mining

and commerce. Other minorities are of Malaysian, Indian, Khmer and Viet-namese descent.

GEOGRAPHY-Situated in southeast

Asia, Thailand is bounded by Burma in the west and north, Laos in the northeast, Cambodia in the southeast, and Malaysia in the south, its area is 198,250 square miles—about four times as large as New York State—and its capital is Bangkok.

ECONOMY — Like most Southeast Asian countries, Thailand is predom-inantly rural, with about 80 percent

of its labor force engaged in agricul-ture, Rice is the main crop and Thai-

land is one of the world's largest rice exporters. Other leading exports are corn and tin. The country has a wealth

LEADERS-Thailand (formerly Siam)

has been an independent monarchy

under its King, Phumiphol Aduklet, who is 48 years old. He assumed the throne

in 1950. Until yesterday the country's Prime Minister was Seni Pramoj, who has served in that post three times. His brother, Kukrit Pramoj, also was

MILITARY-Military service is re-

quired from able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 30 and the army's

peacetime strength is estimated at

150,000. There is a small navy and a

modest air force that was reorganized with the help of the American Military

Air Advisory Group.

The United States maintained a large

military presence in Thailand for 26

years—reaching a peak of 48,000

troops in 1969 during the Vietnam war. But in July the withdrawal of all Amer-

ican troops was completed at the re-

of mineral resources.

Prime Minister briefly.

lice reported that scattered shots had been fired from buildings on the Thammasat campus, wounding two police officers. A half hour later policemen in riot gear and in battalion strength moved with recoilless rifles, automatic weapons and grenades.

doorways on the campus and collapsed. On the back edge of the campus that slopes down to the broad Chao Phraya River, dozens of studeots, fleeing the police and their sympathizers, shouted for passing boats to stop and pick them up. None did. Some students jumped into the water and began swimming to the the water and began swimming to the opposite shore.

By midmorning yesterday, the worst of the violence was over. The police moved into campus buildings, sealing off the area and moving the last of the students off to prison or hospitals.

King Is Silent

Shortly after the military's announce

pus buildings on fire, but they were blocked by the police firing.

Outside the campus, at least four stuled to the end of military rule, personal led to the end of military rule, personal the campus of the campu were both maintained silence.
Three years ago, when student disorders the Thanom government and his self-exile. This time, Admiral Sa-ngad gave as his After the battles, students bleeding reasons for the coup the disorders at from head and arms staggered out of Thammasat University, student backing

quest of a civilian Thai government...

HISTORY—Early records indicate that the Siamese people migrated to the region from Yunnan Province of

China about 1,000 years ago. Toward

the end of the 18th century, Burmese armies conquered the kingdom but were eventually driven out. After the British conquered Burma in 1826, the

Siamese initiated diplomatic approaches that enabled their country to

survive as the only Southeast Asian

power free of European domination in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The

country was an absolute monarchy

until 1932. Since then the Government

has been controlled at most times by military cliques that succeeded each

other by coups d'état.

The new strongman urged all citizens to stay at home unless travel was absolutely necessary and said that the curtew would be enforced by the army and the police.

Military units throughout Thailand were placed on full alert.

By the time the curfey went into effect at midnight Bangkok was caim. Some scattered cars and buses braved the curfew restrictions, but all shops were closed, providing a sharp contrast to the routine nightlife of Bangkok that continues bustling until it is replaced by the activity of the markets at dawn.

KISSINGER DENOUNCES REPORT ON MAYAGUEZ

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rejected yesterday a Congressional report criticizing the Ford Administration's handling of the Mayaguez incident, in which 4! American servicemen died, say-ing it was based on "misleading informa-tion" and "a misunderstanding of govern-ment," United Press International report-

The Secretary talked with reporters after a working luncheon with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud. The report said that the Administration had used unnecessary and excessive force to recover the captured merchant vessel Mayaguez and its crew from Cambodia. Asked why he objected to the report, Mr. Kissinger said, "Because it is based on a misapprehension and a selective use of peripheral documents—it is based on misleading information and a misunderstanding of the processes of government,

Earlier Mr. Rissinger said that the re-port was "based on inadequate materials," adding. "I was there and I know what information the Government was working from. It is too easy to come afterward and pick up little pieces of information that may not have been available at the time."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI)) - The General Accounting Office says it did not time the release of its report on the Mayaguez incident to coincide with the Ford-Carter debate tonight.

Representative Dante B. Fascell, Demociat of Florida, chairman of a House aubcommittee on International Political and Military Affairs, released the report yesterday. "G.A.O. had no control over its release

and was advised only after release had been made," the accounting office said

Erosion Plan Under Study

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 6 (AP)-Representatives of the United States Army Corps of Engineers said today that they were looking at a plan to deposit 260,000 cubic yards of sand dredged from the Eric harbor near the neck of Presque Isle Park to

But Some Agree to Levy, for Use of Airspace, to Shorten Flights

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG, Oct. 6-An effort by international airlines to resume flights over Indochina, suspended aince the end of the war there last year bas been held up by a demand by Vietnam for large fees for the right to enter its airspace. According to airlines officials here, 16

international carriers received tentative permission to begin flying over Vietnam to be crossed, is said to again on the lucrative Bangkok-to-Hoog a flight. Cambodia, whic Kong route, with service to start this week. But the plan has been put off indefinitely by the refusal of Thailand and its airline, Thai International, to agree to charges ranging up to \$800 or \$900 for a 65-mile flight. Thailand can block the other lines from flying with the other lines for the lines flying with the other lines for the lines flying with the other lines for the lines for the lines flying with the other lines flying the other lines from flying over Vietnam because it controls the adjacent airspace.

75 Minutes and \$3,000 Added

Airlines officials, who consider the Arrines officials, who consider the thomale for their charges unusual as well as excessive, are concerned that they might lead other countries that are short of foreign exchange to levy similar charges. But a charge to levy similar charges, But a charge of lines including such major of their airlines. Since V have an international cannot be such major of lines including such major of their airlines. number of lines, iocluding such major carriers as Air France, Lufthansa and British Airways, were reported to be ready to accept the Vietnamese terms officials here have had since the detour all carriers have head information on Vietnamese. since the detour all carriers have been information on Vietname forced to make aince April 1975 is costly facilities and radio equipn

and time-consuming.

The detour, around the Indochinese peninsula, adds an average of 75 minutes' flying time between Bangkok and met.

Hong Kong and over \$3, other costs per flight. C

the charges, based soleli airspace, vary according A number of countries, in impose charges for entra space, basing them on traffic-control facilities

Some airlines are also evidence that Hanoi has tial rates to airlines of which it has friendly rela for example, has reported charge will be \$500, wh being asked for \$800. L tives of the two lines c

exact figures. Cambodia Will Be are said to plan to avoid Last week the Thai M munications announced th

accept the Vietnamese d

Thailand does not make and because they are aga al practice. A diplomat sympatheti gested that the Vietname

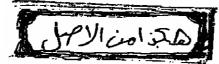


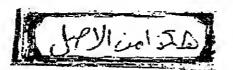
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de to Hughes rswer Subpoena

5. Oct. 6-John Holmes, loward R. Hughes's longles, failed to appear for days. duled for today in a law-

Judge Neil Lake, presid-

E-12012 T £ .5.

5.7

order directing Mr. Holmes to show cause deposition today. why he should not be held in contempt. Harold Rhoden, who represents Noah and surviving relatives have labeled a forgery, said the subpoena for the deposition had been served by process servers who "staked out" Mr. Holmes's residence for

During the hearing before Judge Lake, it was developed that Howard Jaffe, a lawyer in Davis and Cox, the New York bale matter at stake in firm that represents the Summa Corpora-

quests for issuance of a bench warrant that Mr. Holmes was not in California | SOVIET UNION'S HARVEST for Mr. Holmes. He agreed to issue an and would not be able to appear for the Mr. Holmes had been ordered by the

subpoena to appear with records that caring on Estate Dietrich, named executor in a purported showed who was with Mr. Hughes from will that some of Mr. Hughes's employees Jan. 1, 1976, until his death April 5, 1976.

Jan. 1, 1976, until his death April 5, 1976.

Mr. Hughes's survivors have said that it would have been impossible for Mr. Hughes to have been picked up alongside a Nevada highway by Melvin Dummar, the Willard, Utah, service station operator who is named beneficiary of one-sixteenth share of the Hughes estate.

Mr. Dummar has said he picked up a shabbily dressed man who said he was Howard Hughes. Mr. Dummar has said he could not put a precise date on the

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)-A humper crop was reported today from one of the Soviet Union's prime grain-growing areas, strengthening expectations that this year's harvest will be abundant.

The Republic of Kazakhstan has delivered a record 18.4 million lons of grain to the state. Tass announced. No overall output figure for the

public was reported, but since about 60 percent of each crop is usually turned over to the Central Government, the Republic of Kazakhstan seems headed to-

Over the last five years, the average U.S. Energy Aide Asks Incentive vield there has been about 21 million

Soviet Buys Corn and Wheat WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reulers)-The Agriculture Department said today that the Soviet Union had bought 700,000 tons of corn and 178,000 tons of wheat

in the United States.

All the corn will be shipped in the 1976-77 marketing year, which began this Oct. 1.

Part of the wheat sale—99,000 tons—will be shipped in the 1976-77 wheat marketing year, which began last June and the balance of 79,000 tons in the For Off-Hours Use of Electricity

HARTFORD (AP)—A Federal Energy Administration official has urged electric companies in Connecticut to establish a new rating system to give consumers an incentive to run appliances at off-peak

Craig R. Johnson, a program manager for the agency, also recommended ending a system used by gas companies that gives large users of gas lower rates than

small users.

"Both steps should be encouraged and coordinated by the State Public Utilities Control Authority as part of a comprehensive energy conservation strategy,"



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Milwaukeeans, in Path of Traffic, Block Opening of a Prize Bridge

By PAUL DELANEY

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1-The Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan Memorial Bridge, its arches glittering in the sun, stands majestically at the lake's edge, with downtown Milwaukee to the west and the deep blue waters of Lake Michigan forming a backdrop on the east.

Some citizens are convinced that one day the bridge, which has won several local and national awards for beauty, design and construction, will be the symbol of this city, just as the Golden Gate Bridge is for San Francisco and the Great Arch for St. Louis.

But for the moment, the arches of the "harbor bridge," as it is commonly called, are jokingly compared with the MacDonald food chain's golden arches. When visitors mention the bridge, Milwaukeeans invariably reply: "You mean the bridge that goes nowhere."

Rests Above Ground Level

at Clybourn Street, and ends on the south in the Bay View section, whose residents are credited, or blamed, with blocking use of the sparkling new prevents access to it.

Opening the bridge seems hopelessly forestailed by a dispute between those who want it connected to Interstate 94 and the citizens of Bay View and St. Francis, who wish to avert the traf-fic the interstate highyway would bring into their neighborhoods.

Residents of those working-class communities stand to lose 450 homes if the bridge is connected to the highway. They want to restrict the bridge to local traffic.

"I'd like to see the traffic come across in one lane, get a look at Bay View and circle back across in the other lane," remarked Daniel Cupertino Jr., a County Supervisor who repre-sents the threatened communities and is a persistent opponent of the freeway

Daniel A. Kastenholz, chief construction engineer for the Milwaukee district of the Wisconsin Division of Highways, said the bridge would be ready for use by the fall of 1978.

However, that schedule suffered a potential setback last Wednesday wheo the Federal Government approved construction of another segment of the city's freeway system, to the south.

Successes Across Country

The Federal Government is to provide 90 percent of the funding, but the state will be hard pressed to put up its 10 percent share of the \$91 million for the freeway. And if the state does, it might not have the funds for other projects. Voters have already turned down a bond proposal for highways, and the issue is again on the ballot

The threatened communities are made up of Italian-Americans, Polish-Americans and others of non-Englishspeaking European ancestry. There are many elderly residents, who live in neat frame homes near the light and medium-heavy industry plants that employ them, Neighborbood taverns and

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Special to The New York Timer restaurants are institutions, including the Three Brothers restaurant, known

for its home-style Serbian food. The conflict has united the residents, even created excitement among some of the oldtimers who had little else to occupy them. They were also brought closer to other groups, with whom coalitions were formed.

Some Opponents Like Bridge

Finally, the battle was educational to all involved: Many citizens now possess skills and knowledge of government operations they would not otherwise have gained; politicians and bureaucrats have been forced to gain more respect for the wishes of the citi-

Even opponents of the bridge agree that it is a magnificent structure. Some are even proud of it. Mr. Cupertino, an intense man who objects to being called a "freeway foe," says he approves of the bridge but opposes connecting it to the Interstate—but be adds that he thinks that, tactically, he should have connected the heider to

"It's a beautiful bridge and represents a dream come true for a lot of people who have wanted it built since 1930," he said. "The people wanted a bridge over the Milwaukee River to get downtown, but the city never bad the money. Then one day somebody went to the Federal Government and found that the only way to get funds was to call the bridge a spur and connect it to Interstate 94.

"But we didn't visualize a six-lane

freeway coming through tearing up one of the most stable neighborhoods in the city. We should have opposed the bridge because now the highway people are trying to justify the freeway because the bridge is there."

Capt. Clyde Warner, a 74-year-old

retired merchant seaman whose home is threatened, said opponents of free-ways armed themselves with knowledge of the law that the freeway builders and bureaucrats often were igno-rant of, and formed organizations and coalitions to carry their fight.

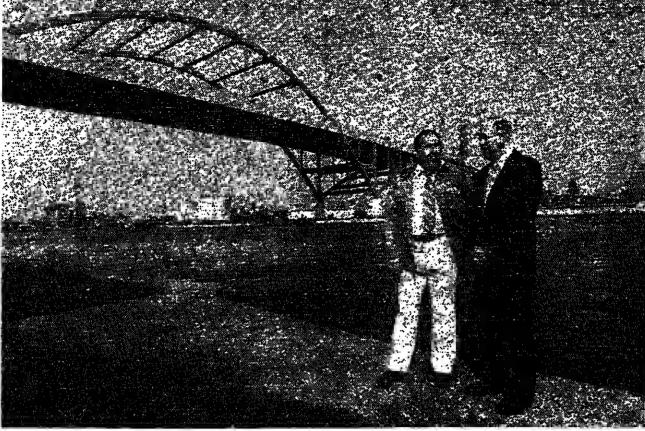
'It Made Me an Activist'

"It's made me quite an activist," re-marked Captain Warner, who added that he oow belonged not only to local organizations but also to such national groups as Nader's Raiders and Common Cause, two citizens-interest groups.

With their new knowledge, freeway opponents here have been able to delay the linking of the freeway to the

We kept up with every change in the law, something the planners and engineers didn't do. Once when John Volpe, former Transportation Secretary. was coming to town, I announced that we were going to serve him with a writ of mandamus. Heck, I didn't even know what it was," Mr. Cupertino said.

But the F.B.L came to me and asked how serious I was because they didn't want the Secretary to be embarrassed. I told them he'd have to meet with us. The next day I got a call from bis office. Since then, we've bad cooperation from Washington."



Two of the local opponents of the Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan Memorial Bridge in front of the span in Milwankee. "The bridge that goes nowhere," is opposed by Daniel Cupertino Jr., left, and Captain Clyde Warser.

Butz Is Confident That His Policies Will Be Continued

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Former Secreary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said today that he felt ha could leave Washington with confidence that the policies he had fostered during nearly five years in office would continue unchanged.

"They have been institutionalized now," he said in an interview. "If Ford wins this election you can expect him to stand firm."

"It was a rough weekend," Mr. Butz said, referring to last Saturday and Sun-day when ha was agonizing over his decision to resign. "But I'm on the upbeat

That was one of his few allusions to the incident that led to his resignatioo— an obscene racial slur that be again described as a joke told in private and subsequently recounted in Rolling Stone

'I Am Not a Racist'

"I don't want to talk about that now: I want to look ahead," be said, "I've paid my penalty and it was a heavy one." Yet be defended bis attitudes and his record, saying, "I am not a racist, and everybody who knows anything about me knows it."

Although somber, Mr. Butz looked rested and less strained than he had when he emerged from President Ford's office Monday to announce that be was giving up bis post to end "even the appearance

up bis post to end "even the appearance of racism as an issue" in the Presidential campaign. He sat behind the broad bardwood desk in the spacious office that is no longer his, winding up final details. Once more, as he bas for farm and agribusiness audiences across the country, he reviewed policies and events of the two Administrations he has served, those of Presidents Ford and Nixon.

All-Out Production Urged

First, he noted, farm programs had beeo more flexible, with farmers freed while they were still under acreage controls, to substitute one crop for another rather than being subjected to rigid acre-

age allotments for specific crops.

Although that change originated before
Mr. Butz took office, it was in his term that all cootrols on basic crops were dropped and farmers were urged to shift to all-out production to provide the harvests for rising exports.

Farm income had risen and the costs

of farm programs had declined as a re-

sult, be said.

Reminded of Democratic arguments that it has been changing world condi-tions—the growth in foreign demand. accelerated by devaluation of the dollarthat had relieved the country of the costs of stored surpluses and farm subsidies and that had aided farm income, Mr. Butz

said, "That helped."

But he contended that his policies had also been important. A firm resistance to high price supports had kept United States farm commodities competitive in

world markets, he said, adding, "We've credited Mr. Butz with elevating him to had a very aggressive sales program to his present post.

Although be plans to return to Purdne no racist." Mr. Bostic had said. "He was inversity as a professor emeritus, after one of the nicest men I ever met." ampaigning through Election Day, Mr. Mr. Butz said, "But that will be buried. University as a professor emeritus, after campaigning through Election Day, Mr. Butz said he hoped to continue to influeoce farm policy and to carry his freemarket message to farm audiences around the country. But he said, "My major input will be from an educational point of view."

Referring to his decision to resign, Mr. Butz said be had been influenced primariby the possible impact of his remark on the Ford campaign. It had become clear to him, he said, that the protests were growing rather than subsiding.

Cites Black Aide'a Support report that quoted the only black in a plicants.

"I know my racists and Earl Butz is

You won't find that in the paper.'

Ha acknowledged the accuracy of a published report citing the low ratio of blacks employed in the Agriculture Department, but noted that the ratio had een rising.

"The same thing is true of women," he said. "Women and blacks just haven't trained for agricultural careers. Blacks have used education to get away from the farm, not to get into agricultural ca-

Defending his attitude toward blacks, Mr. Butz referred to an Associated Press predominantly black colleges to seek ap-

policy-making position in his department. "It's bard to increase black employment James E. Bostic Jr., Deputy Assistant Sec-when you're cutting staff, but we've dooe retary for rural development. Mr. Bostic it," he said.



James E. Bostic Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, defended his former superior, describing Earl L. Butz as "no racist" and "one of the nicest men I ever met." Mr. Bostic is seen in his Washington office.

Butz Incident Raises Press-Privacy Issue

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

When a public official makes a remark obviously not intended for publication, is the printing of the remark an invasion

These old questions came up this week tion as Secretary of Agriculture. But the that have been carefully cultivated by asleep in the press section of his airplane old questions have acquired a new twist as a result of what many see as a new

"I think we really have a problem," tor Jacob K. Javits said. said James Bellows, editor of The Wash- "There are certain conventions in ington Star. "I certainly think that news- human conduct," the New York Republilies are picking it up. It's a new ball- can I quote you?"

invasion of privacy in that the former versial issue. Many reporters will intertion. Mr. Dean, former counsel to Presi- informal and relaxed. dent Nixon, reported the incident in a subsequent article, out did not name Mr. Butz, though he did tell editors at the

Not available in Levittown, Massapagua

or Jamaica store

magazine who it was. New Times identified Butz

said that Mr. Dean give him his reason port it if its germaine to his performance, agreed. Both declined to also wenter if it's something you think the latest and the agreed. Both declined to elaborate on ought to know about this guy. what the reason was. Mr. Butz was iden-

tified by New Times magazine as the per- officials think several times before they son who told the joke. .

partly from the desire of young people reporting is bound to have an effect on of his privacy and none of the public's to knock down sacred cows and to tell the interrelationship between members of business? Or do news organizations have a legitimate obligation to print the comment if it reveals something about the nam war and Watergate. But a number result may be to make public officials The importance of the public official is in connection with the telling of an ob- so wary of saying anything informal for also relevant, as in the incident some scene and racist joke aboard an airplane fear of later reading it in print that it years ago when former Vice President by Earl L. Butz, which led to his resigna- will seriously jeopardize the relationships Spiro T. Agnew looked at a reporter

reporters with their sources. wave of journalism, practiced for the most part by younger and more radical have the residual thought that he can publications that have thrown away never expect anything he says to anybody many traditional newspaper conventions to be really off the record, so he has in favor of general frankness of language to make sure that he expresses himself the way he wants to be expressed." Sena-

papers are a little leery of going as far can said. "What about if a man has really as the alternative publications, which are designed for a special audience. But the is not speaking publicly and the reporter alternative publications are putting it out." I've found that good and the newspapers and the news week- press people always then say, 'Senator,

game."

The question of what should be allowed to be said off-the-record is an old, controsecretary told the joke on the way back view public officials only on the record. from the Republican National Convention But the line becomes murky wheo the in front of John W. Dean 3d, who bad reporter spends many hours with his sub-received a good deal of publicity as a ject, involving leisurely meals or long reporter for Relliog Stone at the cooven-rides, when much of the conversation is

Importance of Remarks Noted

"The point is you draw the line when the conversation becomes important enough to expose," said William F. enough to expose," said William F. batim. Other newspapers paraphrased could spread uncontrollably. Thomas, executive vice president and ediand some did not publish the remarks

loosen up. I suppose some in the press The new frankness in reporting comes abuse privacy, and this kind of gossip

Most editors stress that each case must of reporters express fears that the end be judged within its own circumstances. and said, "What's the matter with the fat Jan?"

Most aditors also deplore the use of masquerading and insist that a reporter Mr. Randall. identify bimself. There was general disapprobation in the press last year when a reporter went through Secretary of the result of Household are State Henry A. Kissinger's household gar-cases. Mr. Randall will be a

bage to see what he could find.

Barry Bingbam Jr., president and publisher of The Louisville Couriar Journal, said that he would have serious problems a spokesman said "was amt." coodoning eavesdropping, but if the con- a spokesman said, "was amc" versation could be overheard by every- rapid approvals." body—as at a restaurant—then it could not be considered privileged.

"As a rule, I'm always inclined to publish rather than to censor," Mr. Bingpublish rather than to censor, the problem said. "We're all adult people. People in politics know what the problems are lie noisemakers boom all de signed to the problems are wisconsin's Horicon Marsh at the problems are wisconsin at the problems are wisconsin at the problems are wisconsin at the

in politics know what the problems and they know what the risks are."

One of the questions raised for news ormental campaign designed to the problems of the explicitly—or euphemistically—the joke disease, itself should be reported. According to State itself should be reported. According to a survey by The Associated Press, at least two American newspapers and two London dailies published the remarks verbatim. Other newspapers

The papers publishing the remarks were area and desturbing the geest.

The Toledo (Ohio) Blade: The Madison makers, hoping to persuade. (Wis.) Capital Times; The London Guard- to return to their usual fit "I think all this is going to make public | ian and the London Daily Mirror.

Aroun the Nation

Largest Nonnuclea Set Off at White S

WHITE SANDS MISSILE R Oct. 6 (AP)—A gray cloud above the San Andreas Mour from what the military term est conventional nonnuclear history.

A fireball spread nearly 1,0 600 tons of ammonium nitra oil were ignited by the Defe Agency to simulate shock one-kiloton nuclear blast, w to the explosive force of 1

The explosion was less miles from Trinity Site, whatomic bomb was detonated

Today's explosion was des ulate the effect of a nuclear on military weapons, vehicle cations equipment, shelters a To observers three miles zero, the blast began silen instantaneous red fireball rose upward more than 2,00 A dark gray cloud, shap familiar atomic mushroom from the desert floor. It too: 15 seconds for the sound and to reach the observation po-gently rocked the 500 observa-

Boston Blacks Los On School Board

Special to The New York T BOSTON, Oct-6-Federal 1 D. J. Tauro rilled today a: brought by black voters c. the city's at large method School Committee members

atory.
Judge Tauro ruled that degree of racial bloc voting ystem has not barred blac ticipation in the School Co. tions." Citing the success C didates in past School Commelections, he also ruled. The tion blacks and other r Boston have suffered, and has not extended to barring the voting booth or the polit.

The class-action suit br black voters, charged that ... system substantially minimi: community's voting stren.
School Committee election. contended, deprived them a stitutional and statutory rig representation.

Five school committee 1... elected every two years. 7 required to live in, or repres ticular area of the city. The no black members elected in and, in recent years, man

C.A.B. Weighs Fu On Airplane Smok-

years after airlines were f to provide separate seath smokers, the Civil Aeronau asking the public wbether i a stop to all smoking on

The C.A.B. cited a Govern that showed the public wattolerant of smokers than it w ago. Seventy percent of 1 interviewed in 1975 for the ? Health, Education and Wel ment said that cigarette sm be allowed in fewer places. In connection with a pror smoking of pipes and ci planes, the ageocy is seeki through Nov. 8 on the possil ning all smoking aboard cor

A spokesman said today quest to ban cigar and pipe been submitted by a Wash, public interest group called Smoking and Health.

Marijuana Is Used To Treat Glaucom

WASHINGTON, Oct 6 (AI dall's marijuana plant was upply, as a result of Federa. new study of marijuana ing glaucoma.
Mr. Randall, 28 years ok

from his home here last st the police found his illegate plant sunning on a balcony Seizure of the plant was (it from glaucoma, a progress sease that has destroyed 9 his vision. No medication his pain, except marijuana.

Acting quickly, the Food a ministration, the Drug Enfo:

ministration, the Drug Enfo: ministration and the Natio of Drug Abuse cooperated 1 get s new and legitimate

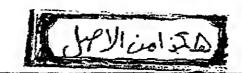
The F.D.A. said yesterday

Noisemakers Used To Save Canada G

70 disp erse the abuton to wardens are reducing the geest and describing the geest and

along the Mississippi River.

.



SURROUNDS OT PROGRAM

ics Believe Vaccine High-Risk Groups--r Youths Studied

M. SCHMECK Jr. The new York Times

Oct. 6-From the east-cry of Maine to the m Americans are being heir sleeves this mooth

message of preventive dy muttering of dissent her. It is not clear if

safe? Is it worthwhile? opping around a little. t citizen will have to about getting the vac-decision is a defaulting omptly, influenza is oot

the temperature rises grees) F. and lasts for vs." says one medical "In severe cases it 4 (degrees) F. and con-presponding degree of or or five days."

oversial element of the fort to immunize those in grave danger if they ... Besides, the elderly, ale suffering from such is heart, kidney or lung

he most serious critics gram believe flu vaccine the high-risk group, not he greater danger they ause they are being off t containing two type

· bivalent vaccine is de against the swine flu the virus of influenza ited States last winter ert guesses rank the lu epidemic this winter ne chance in 50 to one t is highly likely that

hy Children

althy children are no gainst flu in the public the Government has neodatioos concerning als earlier this year a vaccine made from spli : children an acceptable n while a whole virus o many fevers, muscle adverse effects. Experts arrive at a safe, effecdosage for teen-agers

e curreot effort—and roversy-rests on mowhich is effective only for the healthy adult

nes are probably among ern medicines, although ong the most effective seeds some explanation. oubt, derives from the began and was "sold

ientists discovered that u at Fort Dix, N.J., was imiliar kind of influenza ot of A-Victoria on the 00 men, by Army esti-er kind of influenza A.

irus Appeared

es a markedly oew verenza A virus had apvery 10 years and has d death throughout the such occurrence was in ts feit another outhreak

dists, the Fort Dix outthat the next virus was 2. They got a powerful zern from two other cirrecruit at Fort Dix died n a training march, and like that in the 1918 nalf a millioo Americans is throughoot the world

it's scientific advisers on ming of something that ious whether or not it of another pandemic. also knew that the oaccine manufacturers had al amount of vaccine-o doses—for the 1976-77

was for the A-Victoria s small chance that in-the its own, go back to large amounts of swine vaccine had seldom been e Fort Dix outbreak was one agreed that it might

rick Decision

ernment's advisers oo flu ick decision on a difficult ine program or simply ar's flu seasoo and hope 0 swine flu.

gamble with dollars than advisers recommended a 1. They also advised makhe vaccine for everyone f a serioos outbreak did e almost as bad to have o have no vaccine at all. e whole issue underwent al alchemy that commoothe White House and the e involved. If it was going nayers an extra \$135 milbe voted quickly, it must

of the White House as vast importance to all President Ford's words e prestige of White House aal approval in an election e a program from which out impossible.

the vaccinations began he target population was

Altman's Columbus Day Sales start today 4 days to save on Stearns & Foster bedding and sofa beds

Save on mattresses or box springs in 3 comforts, each in 7 sizes.

Choose from 33," twin, or twin 80" length.

Quilted ea. reg. 79.95 or 89.95 Now 57.00

Extra Firm Plus Tufted ea. reg. 89.95 or 99.95 Now 68.00

Super Firm Quilted ea. reg. 99.95 or 109.95 Now 79.00

Each mattress has a steel innerspring upholstered of cotton felt with Marvelux of foam surface. Super Firm has special firming pad. Matching coil box spring is Weight Balanced* with grid top for maximum support.

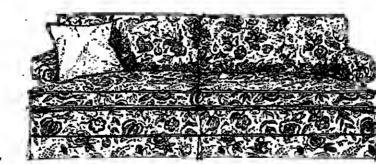
Three quarter or Full size mattress or box spring Firm: reg. ea. 99.95 now only 77.00

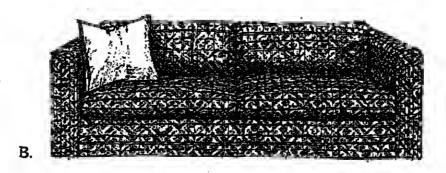
Extra Firm Plus: reg. ea. 109.95 now only 88.00 Super Firm: reg. ea. 119.95 now only 99.00

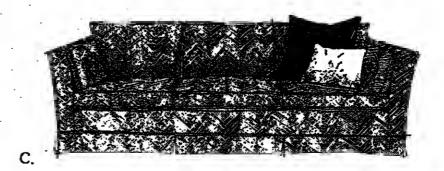
Also at sale prices:

Queen size 60x80" and king size 77x80" sets available in each firmness for this event, all at comparable savings. Come early for prompt delivery. Altman Bedding,

seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches. Today through Monday save 150.00 on sofa beds with innerspring mattresses, now 399.00 to 599.00 reg. 549.00 to 749.00.







Steams & Foster comfort and fashion 24 hours a day. 3 favorite styles. As shown:

A. Traditional Lawson, now 399.00 reg. 549.00. 70". Tight back, roll arm, tailored kick pleat skirt. Covered in autumn-tone floral jacquard of polyester/cotton/acetate. Full size mattress.

B. Contemporary Tuxedo, now 499.00 reg. 649.00. 791/2". Loose pillow back, curved arm. Herculon® olefin in soft earth-toned Aztec geometric print. Queen size mattress.

C. Classic Tuxedo, now 599.00 reg. 749.00. 80". Flare arm, loose pillow back. Kick pleat skirt. Fawn color chevron pattern cotton velvet. Queen size mattress.

Save 100.00 off regular prices on each of these 3 styles when you select other fabrics from our regular assortment, for delivery in 6 to 8 weeks. Price is determined by grade of fabric.

Altman Sofa Beds, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6

Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30

Altman's Just-In-Time Sales for Men

Good-looking clothes

Classic trench coat 109.90 Reg. 140.00. 42" long. Cotton/polyester poplin, button out wool warmer. British tan. Vested corduroy suit 84.90

Reg. 110.00. 2-ply pinwale cotton corduroy. Camel-color, loden. (Alteration charges on reduced clothes)

For casual warmth

Split cowhide jacket 69.90 Was 90.00. Sand. Pile lining and collar, of polyester/acrylic. 38-44. Quilt-lined bomber jacket 29.90 Was 45.00. Acrylic pile collar, knit waist and cuffs. Nylon lining. Honey color leather-look polyurethane, S,m,l, Pig suede bush jacket 99.90 Was 165.00. 4 patch pockets, zip side pocket. Mocha, Rayon satin lining, Even sizes, 38-44. Pig suede shirt jacket 99.90 Was 140.00. "D" rings at waist, Button cuff, Mocha. Rayon satin lined. Even sizes, 38-44. Wool turtieneck sweater 16.90 Was 27.50. Full fashioned. Navy, wheat, brown or rust. M,l sizes. Wool/nylon plaid shirts 16.90 Were 25.00. Royal Stewart, Black Watch, Dress Gordon or Dress Campbell, Machine washable, S,m,l,xl. Christian Dior turtleneck, 7.90 was 15.00. Machine washable acrylic knit with argyle pattern front. Red/white/navy or black/rust/off white, M,l,

The right furnishings

Long-sleeved dress shirts 7.90 Were 12.00. Full-cut. Regular collar, button cuffs. Blue, tan or white polyester. 14½ to 17. Designer ties 3 for 12.50 Were ea. 7.50 to 10.00. Patterns and stripes in silk or polyester. Plus a selection of Altman's own ties.

At-home values

Wrap-around, belted. Royal Stewart, Black Watch. Dress Gordon or Dress Campbell. Wool/nylon. S,m,l,xl. No-iron pajamas 11.90, 2 for 22.90

Reg. 15.00. Coat style, elastic waist. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Blue, burgundy, green or rust, contrast piping. A,B,C,D.

Poplin jumpsuit 19.90 Reg. 30.00. Kodel polyester/cotton, Zip front, 4 pockets. Blue or brown. S,m,l,xl.

4-and 6-pack savings

Broadcloth shorts by-the-box White cotton. 30-44. Boxer, 6 for 19.50 reg. ea. 4.00. French back. 6 for 26.90 reg. ea. 5.50. Qiaua uylou hose savings Machine wash/dry. 240 needle 6x3 rib. Black, navy, brown or charcoal. One size fits 10-13. Anklet 6 prs. 9.50 reg, pr. 2.00. Executive 6 prs. 11.90 reg. pr. 2.50. Our Color Guard™ socks ou sale Midcalf, 6 prs. 12.50 reg. pr. 2.50. Executive, 6 prs. 15.50 reg. pr. 3.00. Wool/nylon stretch. Color band at top shows correct color match. Black/red, navy/light blue, brown/tan, charcoal/light gray. One size fits 10-13. Jockey undershirts 4 for 7.99 2 crewneck and 2 V-neck in special package. 3 of each style reg. 7.00. White cotton.

Young men's sportswear savings

Rib turtleneck 9.90 Was 16.00. Acrylic knit, machine wash/dry.Long sleeves. Navy or white. S,m,l,xl. Sales with "regular" price end October 11th. Young Men's Sportswear, sixth floor, all others, main floor, Fifth Avenue. (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Mail or phone for 10.00 or more,

House Panel, in Last Report, Urges New Security Plan on Secret

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The House thics committee, in making public its final report into its investigation of the unauthorized disclosure of the Pike intelligence committee report, urged today that Congress set up a new security and classification system for secret docu-

"The rules and security regulations adopted by the Select Committee were adequate," the report stated. "They were not, however, strictly adhered to or exe-

As an example, the report stated that 'a number of classified and highly sensitive documents were discovered by this News who obtained an unauthorized copy committee members and staff personnel ble."

The report said the House needed "the services of a trained professional security officer, with strong administrative support." but the recommendation was not.

Dissenting View Offered

Representative Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, said in dissenting views that "to repose in a group of The ethics report was critical of the professional security officers the responstate of security on the now defunct sibility to police the flow of sensitive House Select Committee on Intelligence information...is an unprecedented and Operations headed by Representative Otis startling proposal whose implications for the House should be obvious." the House should be obvious."

Mr. Foley said such a move would amount to the abrogating of the responsibility of the House to govern its own actions.

A majority of the committee members also agreed that the conduct of Daniel Schorr, the former correspondent for CBS ommittee still in the possession of select of the Pike report, had been "reprehensi-

Again, Mr. Foley did not agree. He said The committee's denunciation of Schorr ethics committee to investi-

and its general lecture to the press of its responsibilities under the First Amendment contained in the report and the additional views seem to me to be unnecessary and gratuitous."

Newsmen Not Infallible

According to the report, "Newsmen just like anyone else, are not infallible in their judgment of what is right or wrong, good or bad, for our nation... The fact is, the news media frequently do oot possess sufficient information on which to make a prudent decision on whether the revelation of a secret will help or harm. We suggest caution and discretion should be the watchwords."

As to the unauthorized disclosure itself, the report reiterated remarks that had humble huts, seeking mobeen made repeatedly by the committee dike, part of the aque chairman, Representative John J. Flynt, Democrat of Georgia, that "the original leak was someone on or very close to Most of the victims were

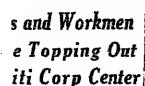
Thus the House, which thorized disclosure and fir still does not know that an investigation that laste. and cost about \$200,000.

47 Are Killed in Colom! Big Rain After Drough

PEREIRA, Colombia, Oct swollen waters broke thro the outskirts of Pereira en officials said.

Troops and firemen searc and debris of 30 homes. coffee center of 250,000 after midnight as a storm





are signs, all said, of faith in the strength of the ceremony before the party of the city to prosper and grow.

His voice contained the sadness that Would Be World's 7th Tallest

the building, which would be the seventh construction workers, highest in the world, the day was clouded seal, was hoisted 919 feet above the seal tutheran clergy-tions as varied as their said, is in grave doubt, because constructions.

s and Workmen | St. Peter's Church, which sold its old Ritterhoff, executive vice president of the church at 54th Street and Lexington Avelsteel company, addressing the crowd of L. I. Man, 22, Is Convicted nue to the back five years ago. These 300 people gathered on Lexington Ave-His voice contained the sadness that

was on the workers' faces as the beam, But for the men who worked to erect | draped with a United States flag and a

thigh above Lexington tion work in the metropolitan area is so it in a topping-out party difficult to find.

The initial above Lexington it in work in the metropolitan area is so it in a topping-out party difficult to find.

The initial above Lexington it in work in the metropolitan area is so it in the employed another three years," said ago.

The initial above Lexington tion work in the metropolitan area is so if it is it would go another 100 floors:

The initial above Lexington tion work in the metropolitan area is so if it is it would go another 100 floors:

The initial above Lexington tion work in the metropolitan area is so if it is it would go another 100 floors:

The initial above Lexington tion work in the metropolitan area is so if it is it would go another three years, and it i

Of the 1975 Strangling Of Adelphi Honor Student

He had been accused of strangling Suzanne Machio of 602 Kingston Avenue, Panne Machio of 602 Kingston Avenue, defense motion that the verdict be distant Meadow, L. I., on Seot. 25, 1975, in missed on grounds of insufficient evidence. He set sentencing for Nov. 10. Mr. with his mother, Jeannette.

Miss Machio's nude body was found in a trash can the next day in a junkyard at Relph Avenue and East 58th Street, Brooklyn.

A Long Island man was convicted of second-degree murder yesterday in the strangulation of a 22-year-old Adelphi College honor-student more than a year ago.

A jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated for 40 minutes and returned the defendant had a mortuary bag, which the subtraction of the second is possing of clothing in a paper bag near his home. The bag was also found to contain a rope and a blindfold, witnesses testified. Testimony also indicated the defendant had a mortuary bag, which

Justice Nicholas Tsoucalas deoied a

in prison.

The prosecutor, George Farkas, said after the verdict that New Jersey officials had requested an opportunity to interview Mr. Plevy io connection with a dozen unsolved stranglings of young women.

Quakes Kill 7 in Ecuador

QUITO, Equador, Oct. 6 (AP)—Small earthquakes in the Andean provioce of Cotopaxi, 50 miles south of Ohio, have killed seven persons and caused damage



TENSION INCREASING IN HOSPITAL WALKOUT

Striking Interns and Residents Say There Are Reprisals and Threats of Dismissal-Charge Is Denied

By DAVID BIRD

The strike against three private nonprofit hospitals by doctors seeking recognition of their union went into its second day yesterday with little apparent effect oo patient care, but with rising tension on both sides.

Striking members of the Committee of Interns and Residents said there had been threats of dismissal as well as damaging remarks in recommendations to boards that ventually would decide on certification for advanced medical specialties.

"Reprisals have been running at an unusually high rate," Dr. Stephen Stowe, the committee's secretary-treasurer, said as he picketed Flower-Fifth Avenue Hos-

Dr. Stowe said some department chairmen had declared that if anything untoward happened to a patient while the doctor normally on duty was on strike, a note to that effect would be entered in his record.

The chairman of the department of ob-stetrics and gynechology at Flower-Fifth Avenue, Dr. Martin L. Stone, denied that putting such a notation on an intern's or resident's record would be a reprisal.

The Intensive-Care Ouestion

Dr. Stone, the union official, asserted: "We've said we will respood to emergen-cies, but they've come out here and asked us to come in for night duty in intensive-care units, and we doo't consider that an emergency." He said the attending physicians could very well do the less desirable duty that traditionally is left to interns and resident physicians.

Inside the hospital David K. Watson the executive director, said some depart-ment heads "cannot support the failure to attend a patient." As for staffing the intensive-care unit at night, he said: "I'm not sure it's an unreasonable request, be-

cause that is an emergency."

The strike also is affecting Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn and the Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx.

The only issue in dispute is recognition of the union. Last March the National Labor Relations Board ruled that interns and residents actually were students rather than true employees. This meant that the hospitals did not have to bargain with the union. Some chose to bargain voluntarily, but most chose to resist. tarily, but most chose to resist

tarily, hut most chose to resist.

At Albert Einstein, striking residents in surgery said they had been discharged Tuesday night and rehired yesterday morning "if they agreed to be good boys," as one of them put it.

"In part it was a misunderstanding." said Dr. Marvin Gleidman, chairman of the surgery department. "I said that if they continued to stay out this morning they would have been dismissed because they were abandoning their patients."

they were abandoning their patients."

Dr. Gleidman denied that the house staff—as interns and residents are known—returned under pressure. "I don't get the feeling that any of the surgical house staff were anyting to be out." staff were anxious to be out," he said. Officials at Albert Einstein said that about 45 of the 82 house staff due in

yesterday stayed out, compared with 60 At Brookdale Hospital, Charles H. Meyer, the administrator, said 40 or 50 of his 249-member house staff was out

vesterday. "My directors of service are very adamant that the strike is an affront to them as teachers," Mr. Meyer said. "They feel the walkout is had hecause the house staff are missing their teaching and going out against the advice to stay with the

INDIAN COURT TELLS REGIME IT MUST LET PAPER REOPEN

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6 (AP)—The English-language Indiao Express, one of India's last independent newspapers, won a court order today freeing its presses from a Government-ordered padlocking.

A two-judge Delhi High Court panel upbeld the contention of India's largest newspaper chain that the padlocking Monday night on charges of conpayment of property taxes was improper and ord-ered the seals and locks removed.

Within an hour the locks were removed and a jubilant Express management, after praising the decision, said it would be able to put out its 80,000-copy Delhi edition tomorrow after a two-day stoppage.
The Express, which has for months been seven-year property tax assessment dis

pute.

The Government, in a separate action, today released Piloo Mody, a right-wing opposition leader, from jail. Mr. Mody, head of the Swatantra People's Party, was among the thousands of people arrested 15 months ago when Mrs. Gandhided a pational emergency.

declared a national emergency.

under pressure from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, had charged that the padlocking was part of a pattern of harassment aimed at forcing a shakeup

of the Express's top editors.

In a 45-mioute hearing, Judges Prakash
Narain and Prithvi Raj did not address
themselves to the Express allegation of
harassment, but simply ordered that the
presses be allowed to operate pending
the outcome of future hearings

Stokely Carmichael Predicts

End of the Capitalist System

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (UFI)—Stokely Carmichael, a United States civil rights activist of the 1960's who now lives in Africa, said today that he was working to "destroy the American capitalistic system." He is on a visit here.

"Capitalism is a vicious system which enslayed my people. Anyone who supposes the control of the

enslaved my people. Anyone who sup-ports it is either a sick man or an ageot of the government. I will work every second of my life to bring about this objective. I know victory is inevitable. but I do not know when it will come."

Mr. Carmichael held a fiery oews conference reminiscent of his "black power

declarations in the 1960's.

"Dr. Kissinger is a racist pig," he replied when asked about Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiating efforts to try to stop racial disturbances in Africa. "He doesn't know how to deal with the Africans here and be can't deal with them 10,000 miles away."

sove? andmore

(plus our own special purchases)

columbus day

Our exclusive single breasted pure cashmere topcoat from Peterborough Row®. Reg. 235.00

Sale 187.95

Our Own all cotton corduroy Sportsman's jeans in ` black, navy, tan and brown. Reg. 25.00

Sale 19.95

Our Own soft orion sport sock in 15 fashion colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Reg. 1.45 each

Sale 6 for 7.00

Special Purchase all wool shetland crew neck sweaters in fashion shades of blue, also red, green, yellow, rust, grey, black, camel, white. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

12.95

Our exclusive 100% cotton velvet blazer from Via Europa® in navy, black and brown. Reg. 95.00

Sale 74.95

Our Own cotton velvet jeans from Via Europa® in navy, black, brown and gold. Reg. 27.50

Sale 21.95

Our Own 100% sueded cotton, pile lined peacoat, Reg. 125.00

Sale 99.95

From Saturday's Generation our own acrylic rib turtleneck imported from Italy in eleven fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L, Reg. 13.00

Sale 8.95

From Saturday's Generation JUPITER OF PARIS gabardine pant in poly blend. Black, grey, tan and French blue. Reg. 27.50

Sale 21.95

A Special Selection of Fall 2-pc. and vested suits from our regular stock in Via Europa® and Peterborough Row® in wool and wool blends. Reg. 165.00 to 195.00

Sale 129.95 to 139.95

Special Purchase all cotton pajamas in assorted fancy patterns.

10.95

From Saturday's Generation Our Own cotton velvet jean in black and brown. Reg. 27.50

Sale 21.95

Our Own authentic all cotton rugby shirts with white woven collars in navy/red, navy/white, navy/camel and other fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 22.50

Sale 16.95

from Saturday's Generation Our Own rainwear in cotton blend, belted. British tan, beige and rust. Sizes 36-44. Reg. 75.00

Sale 59.95

bloomingdale's the men's store

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings. Micin and Escalator Level, New York, Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Jenkintown, Short Hills, Stamford, White Pidins and Tysons Corner Self-

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Dr. Lowell E. Bellin resigned his \$47,093 post as New York City Health Commissioner yesterday, saying that mounting financial problems had made it oecessary for him to return to the private sector to increase his income.

During his term, Dr. Bellin was praised as an innovator but was also frequently in the ceoter of controversy, especially during the city's retrenchment of services during its fiscal crisis.

Marvelously detailed with tucking,

top stitching, back pleats.

Even warm quilted linings.

collection. Brown or brandy.

Sale! storm coat with natural

Shown: Just two from a

rabbit collar 79.90

The cold-weather classic

below. Ale or brown, 5-13.

in polyester and cotton with warmly quilted lining

regularly 104.00

on top, plaid lining

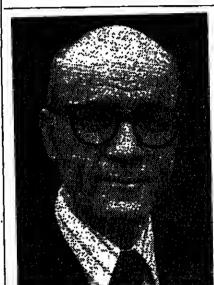
sizes 5-13.

In his letter of resignation to Mayor Beame, Dr. Bellin also said that another extension of his leave of absence from Columbia University, where he was professor and head of the Division of Public Health Administration, might jeopard-

lic Health Administration, might jeopardize his tenure.

"The problem is not one solely of the increased jeopardy to my tenure as professor," he wrote. "During the past two years two of my children have reached college age and my expenses have escalated and other familiar became too formidable for me tions have become too formidable for me to sustain on my current income.

"These considerations compel me to



Dr. Lowell E. Bellin

leave public service and return to a position which will permit me more time to augment my income," the letter contin-

Mayor Beame said he accepted the resignation with "a seose of deep person-

Dr. Bellin, who is 48 years old, is to return to Columbia as a professor, according to spokesmen for the university, but it remained unclear whether he would again head his division and what salary he would be paid.

Appointed in 1974

One university spokesman said he would "have to write books or something" to exceed his current \$47,000 sal-

Dr. Bellio was appointed to the city post in January of 1974 with the mission of restoring the city's health-care system to its old position of eminence in the country. He sought to do this by seeking out top quality management specialists to run the system.

Many of his initiatives were stymied,

however, when the city plunged into fis-cal chaos last year, forcing retrenchments in a number of services that were considered essectial and the closing of a number of hospital clinics.

Dr. Bellio was often embroiled in heated

controversy. 10 January of 1975, for example, he exchanged bitter charges with Dr. John S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, over efficiency in that agency. As Health Commissioner Dr. Bellin is also board

chairman of the corporation.

In that dispute Dr. Bellin accused Dr. Holloman of "squandering H.H.C. dollars" in actioos he called "craveo and unworthy" of the corporation. He also cited six areas of alleged inefficiency and charged inertia io dealing with them.

In reply, Dr. Holloman said Dr. Bellin's charges were "intemperate, ill-advised

Dr. Holloman also said the charges would demoralize the corporation and diminish confidence in its 19 municipal

and, io many cases, inaccurate.

A rift developed between the two men and has strained working relationships

From 1969 to 1972 Dr. Bellin served as first deputy commissioner and from 1967 to 1975 as executive director of Medicaid for the City Health Department.

Jury Exonerates a Policeman. In the Slaying of Man in Jersey

ELIZABETH, N.J., Oct. 6 (AP)—A Plain-field, N.J., policeman who fatally shot an armed man last month has been cleared of criminal wroogdoing by a Unico Coun-

ty grand jury.
The myestigation was based oo the

The investigation was based on the findings of an ioquest into the Sept. 18 shooting of Douglas Johnsoo, 26 years old, by Patrolman Daniel James.

Assistant Prosecutor Peter McCord said the grand jury had based its decision on testimony from three fellow officers and two civilians, all of whom corroborated had been second of the incident. Mr. James's account of the incideot.

Mr. James's account of the incident.

Patrolman James was summoned to
Mr. Johnson's apartment by a frieod of
Mr. Johnson's who complained that Mr.

Johnson was attacking her. After threatlening to shoot the officers outside his
front door, Mr. Johnson emerged from
the back door and was shot by Patrolman the back door and was shot by Patrolman James when he pointed a loaded pistol at the policeman.

Office Union Backs Democrats

The Democratic oational ticket has picked up the endorsement of the executive hoard of the 100,000-member Office and Professional Employees International Union, which is affiliated with the American Endersting of Labor and Committee Committee of Labor and Committee of Labor Can Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Io announcing the unanimous action, Howard Coughlin, president of the union, said the board interest to make "found the decision very easy to make as a result of a comparison of the record of President Ford and the programs of Jimmy Carter," The Associated Press reported.

190 buys for juniors of Controversy, Cites a Need to Augment His Earnings super split-cowhide suedes in blomingdale's columbus day coat sale

What a great coat value. They're fashionably long to look right with your boots. In rich, nappy suede.

Scre 21%

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings. Plaza 2 Junior Coats, 2nd Floor, New York and oil foshion branches. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Carr, Association Director, Asserts He Lost Job After He Fought Against Abuses in the Industry

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The executive director of the New York Metropolitan Nursing Home Association has been dismissed because of what he described as opposition to his efforts to improve patient care and to eliminate abuses in his industry.

The association, a union of 91 privately owned nursing homes, said the dismissal was the result of a change in emphasis

and organization.

The dismissal of the executive director,
Robert M. Carr, became effective Sept. 21,
but was not publicly announced. He said he had been forced out of the organiza-tion because "I implemented peer review. I tried to bring in programs to improve patient-care services and I forced the ouster of Bergman and Hollander from the association."

Bernard Bergman and Eugeoe Hollander figured heavily in investigations of finan-cial fraud and abuse in the nursing-home

Replaced Temporarily

Mr. Carr, who had been executive director for four years, bas been tem-porarily replaced by Emanuel Birnbaum, who for many years was a business asso-

who for many years was a business associate of Mr. Bergman's.

A spokesman for the association said last night that Mr. Carr had been dismissed as part of a "massive reorganization" that was intended to reduce expenses by coordinating activities with the New York State Health Facilities Association, a state nursing-home group.

"Mr. Carr was a very dynamic director."

"Mr. Carr was a very dynamic director and commanded a high salary because of his experience," said Bart Lawson, the spokesman, "Our new activities did not demand a director of that caliber."

Mr. Lawson said the association

planned to "become more of a subordi-nate organization" to the state group and "not be so independently active." "Mr. Carr was not included in those

plans," he said.

Mr. Carr was not included in those plans," he said.

Mr. Carr said he had alienated some members of the association by refusing to participate in a public relations campaign that would "dig up dirt on the voluntary nursing homes to detract from the pressure on the proprietaries."

'Not Gung-Ho Enough' "They felt that I was not gung-ho enough on the proprietaries—that I was too sympathetic to the nonprofits in my views," Mr. Carr said.

The proprietary nursing homes are those that are privately owned and profitmaking. The voluntary homes are privately owned, but are oot designed to he

The decision to dismiss Mr. Carr reportedly came at a meeting this summer of a reorganization committee of the to Mr. Lawson, included Israel Fogel, Eugene Lefkowitz, Sandor Kolitch, Ernest Dicker and Martin Zuckerman, who are nursing-home owners, and Herebt Rothman.

man, a lawyer.

Persons with knowledge of the reorganization meetings said that Mark Loren, an associate of Mr. Bergman's who was not a member of the reorganization committee, was influential in pro-moting the dismissal of Mr. Carr. Mr. Fogel has also been linked with Mr.

Mr. Carr called his dismissal an indication that the "people who brought me in four years ago to help reform the industry" had been "unable to maiotain control of the association."

But Mr. Lawson maintained that no serious changes, other than organizational, would be made in the association. He said that peer review—the association.

tio. He said that peer review—the as-sociation's efforts at self-regulatioo— would be continued.

Proceedings Are Begun Against Three Yeshivas On Charges of Contempt

New York State's special prosecutor for nursing homes has begun contempt pro-ceedings against suree Brooklyn yeshivas that have refused to turn over their fman-cial records to a grand jury investigating allegations of fraged and abuse in the

allegations of fracid and abuse in the nursing-home industry.

The three religious schools are being scrutinized, according to papers filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, for the possibility that they are laundering funds from nursing homes. The proceedings against them are part of a broadening of the special prosecutor's investigation that has been going on for several months.

Court papers indicate that the special prosecutor is also iovestigating the possibility that oursing-home operators may have been making illegal political contributions that eventually are reimbursed by Medicaid.

Attorneys for the three yeshivas—Boro Park Torab Institute, Yeshiva Mincbas Eluzar and United Munkacser Yeshiva appeared in State Supreme Court yester-day. Their cases were adjourned until next Tuesday.

According to court papers filed by Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor, a grand jury is looking into Boro Park for the "real possibility that their financial records and bank accounts may have been used by passenged in Medical Page 1989.

cial records and bank accounts may have been used by persons engaged in Medicaid frauds." The two other schools are being scrutioized for similar reasons.

Mr. Hynes also will appear in court tomorrow to request the arrest of Rabbi Akiva Zilberberg, president of Yeshiva Yagdil Torah in Brooklyn, who has been seoteoced to 30 days in jail for refusing to testify before the nursing-home grand jury.

jury.
Also under investigation, according to court papers, is the New York Metropolitan Nursing Home Association. In seeking the records of the organization. Mr. Hynes charged that it "surreptitiously supports political candidates and parties," and has made "secret political payments."

The payments were alleged to have been made from dues paid to the association by its member nursing-home operators, and the dues in some cases are reimbursed as legitimate expenses by Medicaid, according to the papers filed

by Mr. Hynes. A spokesman for the nursing home as-sociation yesterday denied the allega-



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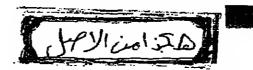
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Prosecutor Named for Onondaga WHAT IS

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Governor Carey announced yesterday fice of General Services, which be headed appointment of Edward Kearse, Corfrom 1971 to 1975. cation Counsel for the City of Syracuse, the post of interim District Attorney Onondaga County.

The appointment came six days after Manhattan grand jury indicted three mbers of the Attorney General's staff d sent a letter to Governor Carey tellhim its investigation had turned up idence of the possible commission of mes in Onondaga County."

The governor has given no indication ether he intends to refer the Onondaga idence to Mr. Kearse, 38 years old. who also the Democratic nominee in the ecial election campaign for County Dis-

In another development related to the se yesterday, Maj. Gen. Almerin C. Hara. who was a state official in the ministration of Gov. Nelson A. Rockeier, confirmed published reports that had agreed to appear before the Man-

it was General O'Hara who approved astruction contracts for the South Mall

General O'Hara said he had been told would be asked "general questions" fore the grand jury. He said he knew no wrongdoing by his staff in the Of- ceive that report "shortly.

Martin Geruso, a former assistant attorney general, who was also indicted by the Manhattan grand jury, was charged with accepting about \$21,000 in oribes from an unidentified subcontracor working on the South Mall while he was on the staff of the Office of General Services during General O'Hara's tenure.

Former Prosecutor's Trouble

The appointment of an interim District Attorney in Onondaga County ws made necessary because the former District At-torney, Jon Holcombe, resigned last month after his secretary had charged him with sexually assaulting her, a charge he denied, and after Mr. Holcomb pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driv-

The material developed by the Manhatitan grand jury next Wednesday, and it he would waive immunity from secution.

public officials there.
Governor Carey has said he will take no action on the matter until he has been givtn a report on the grand jury evidence about the Onondaga material by the Man-hattan District Attorney, Robert M. Mor-genthau. Yesterday a spokesman for the Governor said Mr. Carey expected to reA JEW?

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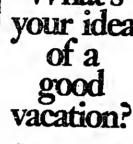
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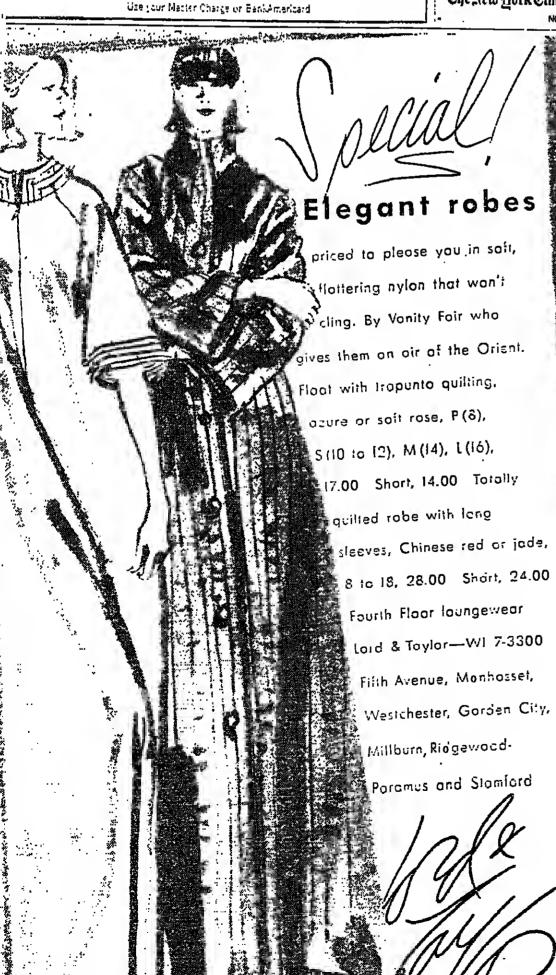
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Bronx Woman Beaten by Intruders Recollects the Incident in Anguish

bruised and bleeding face and withdrew them in pain. She did this many times, yesterday as if she could not believe it oxgen mask.

two men who hroke into their six-room do anything," she said. Her sister, who apartment at 2429 Valentine Avenue in is senile, she said, was tied to the bed

'Look at my face," said Miss Selder said. in her hed at the Lincoln Hospital Center. They were so strong. Before I could say mouth," Miss Selder said, and put her tria as young girls. She said they had Bronx, is lovestigating the robbery.

By BARBARA CAMPBELL anything they started hitting and hitting in a closet. They then came back and lived at their present address for 29 touched gnarled fingers to her swollen, bruised and bleeding face and willen, bruised and bleeding face and will be a started hitting and hitting in a closet. They then came back and lived at their present address for 29 beat her some more, demanding money.

Her sister was lying two floors below unconcious with a fractured arm and

shoulder, her disfigured face under an Miss Selder said she was wakened by She and her sister, Esther Brawar, 85, "somebody walking" at 2 A.M. in the into an alley 20 feet below. were beaten early yesterday morning by apartment. "They got us before we could she shows her fracture." She shows her fractured leg, encased

by the two men, who were in their early think my back is hroken.

The intruders hit the small, frail women 20's. She said the men ransacked the they kept their money and other valubeat her sister some more. "They wanted them "I began to holler for the police," to know where we kept our money," she sid sie said.

The men "stuffed something in my

When she heard them in the living room, Miss Selder said, she managed to work her hindings loose and to jump from the first-floor wiodow of her apartment

now io a cast from thigh to foot, but she says, "Oy, oy, oy, I hurt so much I

Miss Selder said she and her sister had formed two years ago in response to the come to New York from their native Aus- numerous assaults on old people in

It'll never be like that now. "I'm afraid to go out and I'm afraid to stay in the house. No matter how many locks you have, it's oo good."

Her doctor, Madad Ali, said his elderly patients had talked to him of their fear. "My God, how they live," he said. "They are afraid, intimidated. The only time ern University student. they come out is in an ambulance when death is oear or after they've been beaten up like this ooe."

The Senior Citizens Robbery Squad

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SUSAN SAXE RESTS CASE

BOSTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-The defense in the murder and bank robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe rested its case today without calling a single witness.

The surprise move came moments after the prosecution rested its case after testimony was heard from Alan McGrory. an informer for the Federal Bureau of lovestigation who is a former Northeast-

McLaughlin told the jury that it might begin deliberation by tomorrow morning. defense motion that would have released the the 27-year-old former Brandeis Univer-

1 murder in the 1970 armed robbe WITHOUT ANY WITNESS State Street Bank in which Brones. Brones.

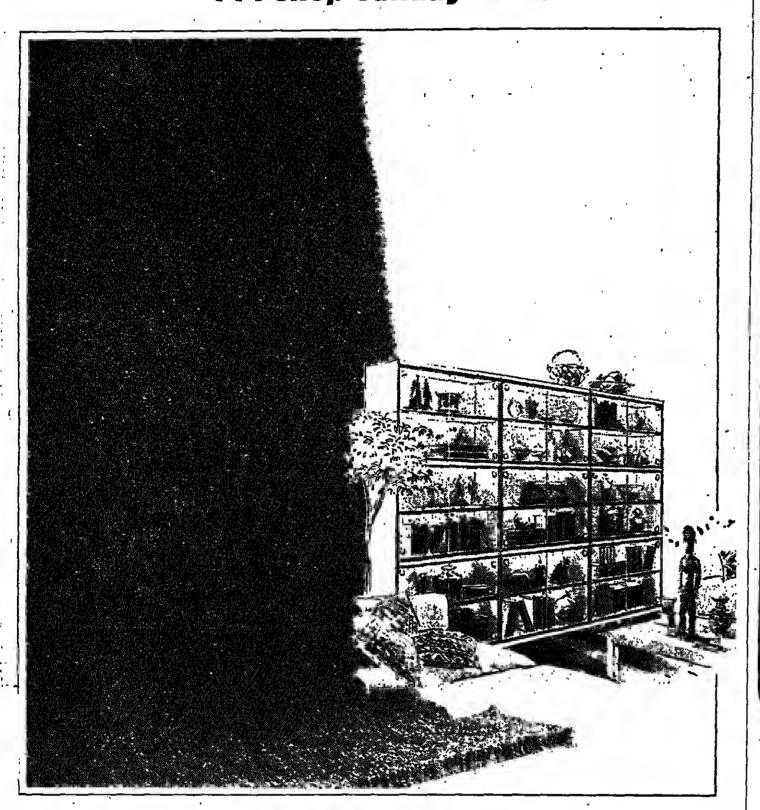
Under the state's felony mu anyone accused of a serious c. also be held responsible for a d

occurred in the commission of the The motions for a directed not guilty contended the state proved its case against Mrs. Say

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. An explosion device felled on pelicemen who responded today port of a bomb in the New Roc lic library. The policeman was n ly injured, authorities said

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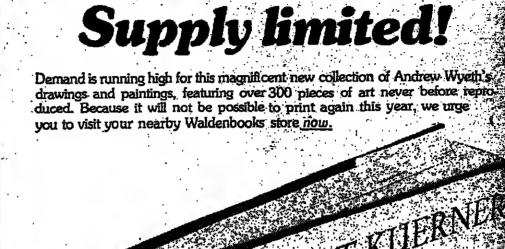
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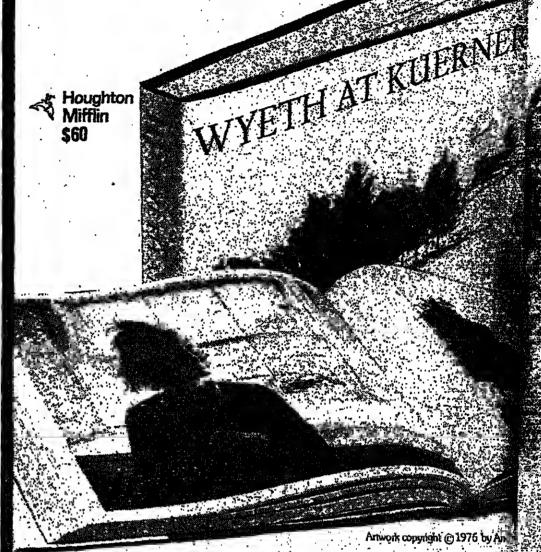
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Superior Court Chief Justice Walter Yesterday, Justice McLaughlin denied a sity student. She is charged with felony was minimal damage to the

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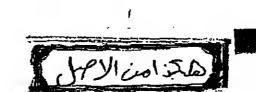
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The New Hon



THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

ations Heard ias in Rentals Realty Brokers

JOSEPH P. FRIED

reenwich Village real-estate its staff as the first defend-'ork State yesterday began arings to determine whether hattan realty companies bad ir apartment rentals. dants yesterday were Ber-

inc., and four of its brokers

nces in seeking apartment referrals from the company. Their testimony was intended to show that blacks got fewer or less esirable referrals than whites.

The lawyer for Bernard-Charles---whose staff denied that it practiced racial dis-crimination—questioned the witnesses vigorously in an attempt to find omisions and contradictions in their testimony and to prove his contention that his clients were the victims of a "stacked case."

Verdict Is Delayed

At the end of the nearly day-long hearing, officials of the civil rights group in-volved, the Open Housing Center of the New York Urban League, felt that a "pat-tern of discrimination" had been shown. Lec Calarco, the attorney for Bernard-Charles and its staff, held that "not one

State, which held the hearing.

The overall series of hearings involving a month-long investigation last spring by The New York Times and the Open Hous-ing Center. The investigations found that racial discrimination was still generally widespread in Manhattan apartment rent

The Bernard-Charles company, how ever, was not among the numerous realty concerns visited by a Times reporter. The allogations of discrimination against this concern were filed with the state by the

each made up of a black "tester" and to prove racial discrimination by his apartment listings at the company's office hearings, a young man named Vernon

The Secretary of State's office is hold-Zahler, will oot be ready for at least a ing the hearings because the office li- nard-Charles on June 2 and told the conmooth, according to the office of Mario censes real-estate brokers and salesmen. M. Cuomo, New York's Secretary of Findings of racial discrimination could lead to fines of up to \$500 for offenders for between \$300 and \$350 a month. or to suspensions or revocations of their

Further Hearings Planned

The hearings involving the other companies will be held over the next few weeks, and in each case a decisioo will

the Bernard-Charles concern, were Bernard Posner and Charles Levinsohn, brokers, and Herbert Posner and Harriet Geiger, sales representatives.

filled out a card at Bernard
One of the black testers at yesterday's had asked this information.

Douglas, said he received two listings of available apartments when he visited Bercern he was looking for a one-bedroom apartment in the West Village renting

A young white man, Fred Marx, who visited the concern about a half hour later, said he presented the same requirements and was told there were five possi-ble apartments.

Mr. Calarco, cross-examining vigor-In one instance Mr. Douglas had testified that Mr. Levinsohn had not taken for lifting of the suspension was that

New Hampshire Nuclear Plant 5 Gets Building Permit From U.S.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP) -Nuclear Regulatory Commission lifted the suspension of the building permit for the Seabrook ouclear power plant yesterday. The construction permit for the \$2 bill lion facility was suspended last Thursday. In an interview from Washington, commission spokesman said that new oral arguments on the suspension issue would be held Oct. 26 in Washington of New Hampshire. The spokesman said that one reason

his name or olace of employment. But new analysis of the environmental impured was described and soon be available. The analysis may have a bearing on the Seabrook plant, he



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ponels, reg. \$10-\$11, **5.99** 45-pc. stoneware sets tor 8 from Nikko, International China, others,

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Tax-Seizure Time Cut to a Year

After listening for 90 minutes yesterday nounced that he would ask the Board to arguments opposing a bill to shorten of Estimate to approve today a measure from three years to one year the period to continue tax abatements for 60 Mitchon a property delinquent in its taxes, Mayor Beame signed the bill into law.

Proponents of the measure contended that with a three-year waiting period, many landlords "milk" their huiklings while neglecting their real estate tax payments. Theo, wheo the city begins what is known as an in rem foreclosure proceeding the landlord simply shandars the Some of the abatements had exoired, and ceeding, the landlord simply abandons the Some of the abatements had expired, and building, which may by that time be di-

Speaking in opposition to the bill were Ken Patton, who is president of the Real Estate Board of New York, and several other landlord representatives.

Mitchell-Lama Action Sought

They insisted they were just as coo-cerned about the problem of delinquent real estate taxes as the City Council was, but contended that the principal impact of the new law would be to hasten the less in taxes, for whom the interest rate abandonment of properties, rather than increasing tax collections.

In another development, the Mayor an-

ell-Lama projects at their highest previous level

The Mayor made the announcement ment through 1978 would provide \$7.1 million in new rebef.

The property-tax bill will take effect next Jan. 1.

Two companioo measures that will raise the interest rates on unpaid real estate taxes were passed yesterday and became effective immediately. One raises the interest rate on unpaid taxes from 12 percent to 15 percent a year, except will remain at 7 percent. The second provides for similar interest rates on unpaid



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our own terry wrap robe It's everybody's favorite, and no wonder. It's comfortable in every season, a must for after-bath. In terry that has lots of body without being bulky. White, aqua, coral, sand and yellow. 8-16. Machine washable cotton/ nylon. Reg. 35.00, sale 22.90.

printed gowns and coats Sleeveless "big apple" shift gown, gathered and bowed at the neckline. Matching button front coat. Many pretty prints in nylon tricot, perfect for travel. S.M.L. Gown reg. 13.00, sale 8.90. Coat reg. 21.00, sale 11.90.



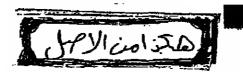
warm winter robe Soft-napped fleece that. buttons all the way. To wear straight as a mandarin coate with pull-through belt. Slate blue, jade green, kumquot or ivory. Washable triacetate and nylon. P.S.M.L. 21.90.

में Director A. Asking alor Liber



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olicans Say Governor anagement Lapses

)A GREENHOUSE

6-The Republicans is ate Senate charged today Carey was deliberately problem of increases in oad to "steer public atom what they said were as" for overruns in the re management" both in

Marchi, Republican of chairman of the Senate tee, said that while one vernor noted last week another category was

Senator Marchi said, \$70 Senator Marchi said, 5/0
jected overrun of from
175 million in the state's
nudget could be attributspeeding up of the state
of welfare claims from
-claims that would orditer in the year but had ter in the year but had ad during the first quar-

ton for Discrepancies

ration officials appeared enator Marchi's charges le to offer an immediate the discrepancies. The both in its partisan over e confusion surrounding all the makings of the battle over the state's now in the early stages

received wide public atseloads, particularly in gory knowo as 'home 'rould lead by the 'end 's overrun of up to \$175 e's welfare budget.

es" category was indeed igh in an opposite pat-the Governor had dis-the category of home had dropped by more g the first half of 1976. i said be had received the State Department s, the same source for by the Budget Division nent was unable to pro-explanation. n of the \$70 million in

arsements to New York n for the State Budget Marchi figure was cor-ity had accelerated its in order to improve it the spokesman said too complicated to exid not lessen the impact at Division still insisted us and growing welfare

is in the state capital for several days that fice acted hastily in reigures it had not fully

tery Director News, Asking illion for Libel

for New York Times

·

6—Gerald Bruno, who st November as State y Governor Carey after and other irregularities to suspend the lottery. ews of New York City

hunned and unable to a Daily News intended published 18 articles rate falsehoods," Mr ers, reading from a pre-

complaint filed in State Albany, he seeks com-nitive damages totaling

ife, an assistant to Mi-litor of The Daily News, ould have no comment" it was served.

is 50 years old, worked campaigns of the late F. Kennedy and also mor Carey in his surpaign. He was earning lear as Lottery Director for dismissed him last

alleges that on last Oct. ry scaodal became pub-r. Bruno received a tele-Albany office from Wilaily News reporter.

opping the public, Bruno, k to you," the complaint

ci as having said. It says Mr. Bruno he had better Troy N.Y., lawyer who Ir. Bruno, cited the al-

it of Mr. Bruno by the also alleges that the rticles relating to Mr. the lottery written be-975, and Jan 15, 1976, with hostility and mathe intention to harm is knowledge that they the reckless disregard of

the reporter as an exam-

rt of the complaint, it on July 24, 1975, Mr. y in Albany received a om Thomas Poster, also porter. Mr. Poster is al-"demanded" that the nouncing the winners of ed for 7:30 P.M. on tele-York City be advanced ommodate a Daily News

son for criticism of the is lottery was the inclu-tickets in each week's sult, in some weeks there is. Critics called this de-nents said the \$250,000

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Anker Suspends District 2 Board For Refusal to Drop Shutdown Plan

The community board of District 2, the | be implemented, he would have to suslargest school district in Manhattan, was nend, supersede or remove the board. suspended indeficitely yesterday by Chancellor Irving Anker for its refusal to rescind plans to close its school this month as a protest against budget cuts. It became the second board to be suspended since the start of decentralization in 1970. The District 9 board in the Bronx was suspended in 1974 for fis-

no control over the affairs of the district and that its nine elected members are prohibited from physically entering district offices, except to obtain personal another state law. effects or material relating to the appeal

cal mismanagement and was never re-

Board Warned in Letter

District 2 has 28 schools with 21,500 would appeal the decision. students and covers Greenwich Village, midtown from river to river, and the East may appoint a trustee to run the district Side up to 100th Street. Its board re- or direct the superintendent to keep solved last month to close the schools on schools open.

or after Oct. 18.

Mr. Anker warned the board in a letter last Friday that unless the resolution was rescinded, or written assurances were provided by this Friday that it would not

STAVED OFF MERGER PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI)-The Ag-

retary, Earl L. Butz, did not aggressively pursue Federai civil rights laws in the administration of departmental programs.

The office is responsible for insuring

that civil rights provisions are complied with in the department's hiring practices

tion, it was learned today.

Mr. Butz has denied the charges.

AGRICULTURE RIGHTS UNIT Education and Labor Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities, and Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota.

The decision to suspend was made yes-

on Tuesday, had decided to proceed with the plan.

Mr. Anker said he understood the

"collective feelings of outrage" at budget cuts-the district's budget was cut from

\$23 million to \$18 million- but said that closing the schools would violate state laws requiring at least 180 full days of

classes a year. He also maintained that

encouraging pupils to he absent violated

Gail Gans, the local board's president,

said yesterday that Mr. Anker had in-formed her of the suspension in a tele-

phone conversation She said the board

In the board's absence, the Chancellor

20 Protesting Arms Money

Are Arrested in North Carolina riculture Department last year tried to dismantle its Office of Equal Opportunity Special to The New York Times but dropped the reorganization plan as NEWBERN, N.C., Oct. 6—Twenty members of a group marching from New Orleans to Washington to protest arms speoding weer arrested in Newbern yesa result of strong Congressional opposi-

The disclosure came in the wake of charges that the ousted Agriculture Secterday when they stopped and held a rally despte being told not to.

The Craveo County sheriff's department said that about 50 members of the

ership Conference, were told they could march through town but could not rally However, the group stopped in front of the courthouse and for a rally officials said. Those arrested were charged wit.

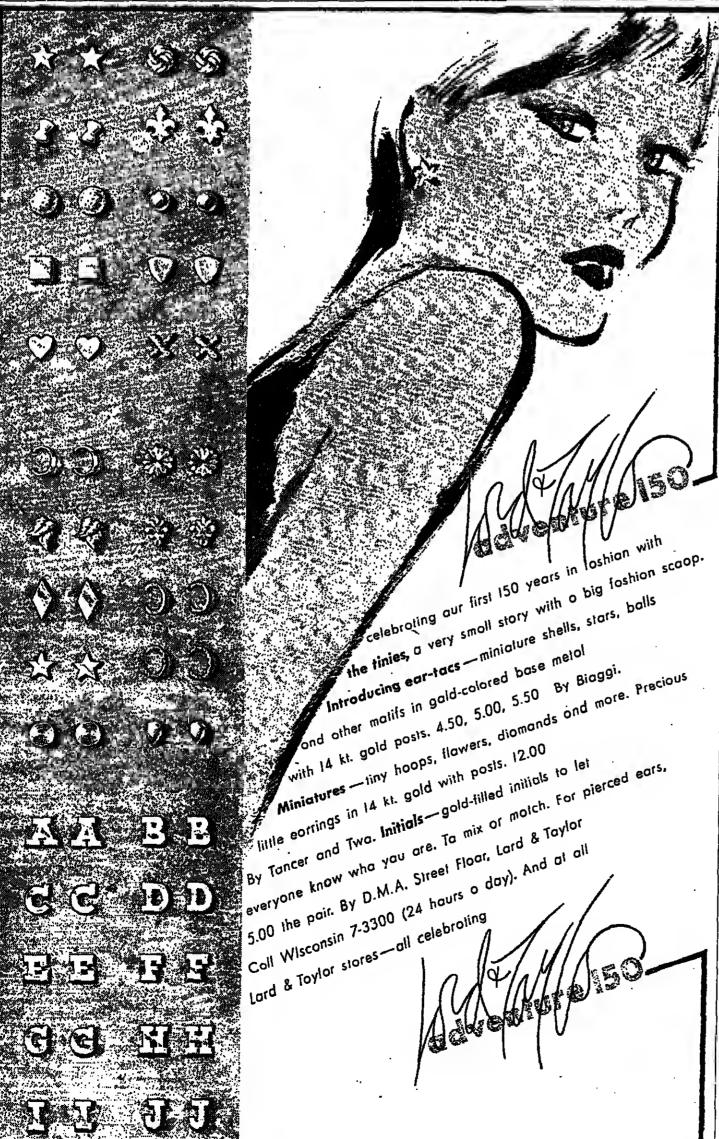
War Resistors' League, including two officals of the Southern Christian Lead-

all of Macy's attention Eyes examined Drs' prescriptions filled Contact lenses fitted:

from or otherwise do business with the department. The plan, if it had been approved by the department, would have merged the O.E.O.'s chief compliance secmeanor charge that carries a maximum tion, involving 6! of the agency's employees, into the Office of Audit. fine of \$50 or 30 days jail. All were re-The plan was dropped last Dec. 12 following strong opposition from Representleased by 2 P.M. today, with five posting \$200 bail, Others were released oo their ative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of







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you want to read ... at prices you can afford to Here's just 1 example of the savings:

Ordinary People

A novel by Judith Guest (Viking Press)



Destined to be one of our time's most men rable novels about growing up in Americal: Conrad Jarrett, the 15-year old around who the story centers, has already been called. Holden Caulfield of this generation" by the :: Boston Herald-Traveler and other favorable: comparisons to Catcher in the Rye, A Sepa-Peace and To kill a Mockingbird are cominiplace. The experiences of Conrad, and those his family and his friends are sure to touch. on things that have happened—or will



PROFESSOR MOYNIHA CALLED IT DISHONORABLE

"I would consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office." and I hope that it would be understood that if I do, the people, the voter to whom I would present myself in such circumstances would conside. me as having said in advance that I am a man of no personal honor have done so."

- Daviel Patrick Moynih on Fuce the Nation, Oct. 26, 15:

HIS FELLOW DEMOCRATS CALLED IT WORSE.

"In the long history of the Democratic party, no one seeking Democratsupport for the office of U.S. Senate ever came before it with suc questionable credentials."

-Paul O'Dwyer, President, New York City Counin the Schenectady Gazette, June 12, 19

"He is a man who merely likes being where the power! without regard to the uses of that power."

> -Assemblyman Andrew Stein in t Scheneciady Gazene, June 11, 19

*Moynihan said it would be dishonorable for him to use the UN office as a catapult to the Senate race. If that's how he sees it, how can he run?"

--- Arnold Weiss, Chairman, New Democratic Coalities 1200 in the New York News, Feb. 3, 19

"He is a danger to this country. He represents the politics 🤃 ruin." -Congresswoman Bella Abrug in the New York New

"As the Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times, I must express disagreement with the endorsement in today's editorial columns Mr. Moynihan over four other candidates in the New York Demo ratic primary contest for the United States Senate."

New York Times, Sept. 10, 19; "Don't you think it's insulting to the Senate to suggest this hard he good?"

-Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of the former Governor, in the Washington Post, Sept. 14, 197

"Trying to make Moynihan look pro-labor is like trying to perform

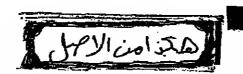
-Paul O'Dwyer in th New York News, July 23, 197

"We cannot win with a candidate like Patrick Moynihan."

-Percy Sutton. Manhattan Borough Presiden in the New York News, May 26. 1976.

Paid for and authorized by Friends of Jim Buckley Committee 545 Fifth Ave., N.Y., L. Well, Trans.

miracle."



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Tatte management

IBAN PROBLEMS

Federat 'Boondoggles, for Dealing With Each Sound Fiscal Manner:

THOMAS P. RONAN

mts L. Buckley declared yes urban problems could not be untibillion-dollar Federles," but only by dealing with 1 a way that did not mean or "crippling" inflation for

age position paper on these age position paper on said a sound national economics to solving many of them. sano salving many of them. them by fighting minute of the Democratic controlled

streative-Republican Senator ews conference in Rochester, er was released, that Daniel his Democratic-Liberal op-a simplistic and disastrous

s all-day upstate tour. Mr. la series of news conferences y Judith Guest Wilens Falls, Hudson and King-

han, a professor at Harvard aught an undergraduate class cience and Social Policy" and raduate seminar on "Ethnicies" there yesterday. en taking time out from campe days a week, with the indays and Wednesdays and the Pressdays. But the semi-

on Poesdays. But the semi-w been shifted to Wednesmeans he will have to go

nly twice a week. problems Mr. Buckley disaper were crime, narcotics eral revenue-sharing hous transportation.

roduced Drug Bills

ey said he had sponsored ies to fight crime, including entences for those carrying ban on parole or suspended

that he was seeking court reban on parole or suspended

repeated offenders.

ban combat the narcotics problem is should be fought on all the part of the parole or suspended.

theme on welfare was that generosity toward the needy alanced "with an insistence fied people learn to take care

ted a program of counter tue sharing "to cushion local against extraordinary finanthey played no part in creat-p urged expansion of urban and property tax deduclowing teen agers to s than the minimum wage their employment and great for localities in the use of

T BUCKLEY GAINS SOR MOYNIH TY COMMERCIALS

as -"I am operating under

een the two candidates is or tomorrow evening on Their first debate of any held today at The New

egun pressing public tele ns many months ago before

tional television stations to padcast Until now, that has debates and interview pro

ently began pressuring ations shortly after the F.

hisuse of the public broad ways," Mr. Sucherman said

we have to run it or

nst Wife, Charging Assauli

RD (AP)—A Seymour, Conn., ield a \$500,000 damage suit ex-wife and former mother-

George Jr., 21 knocked to the ground. ndants in the action are Mr. ormer wife, Catherine George, was filed in Hartford Superior porities said Mr. George was

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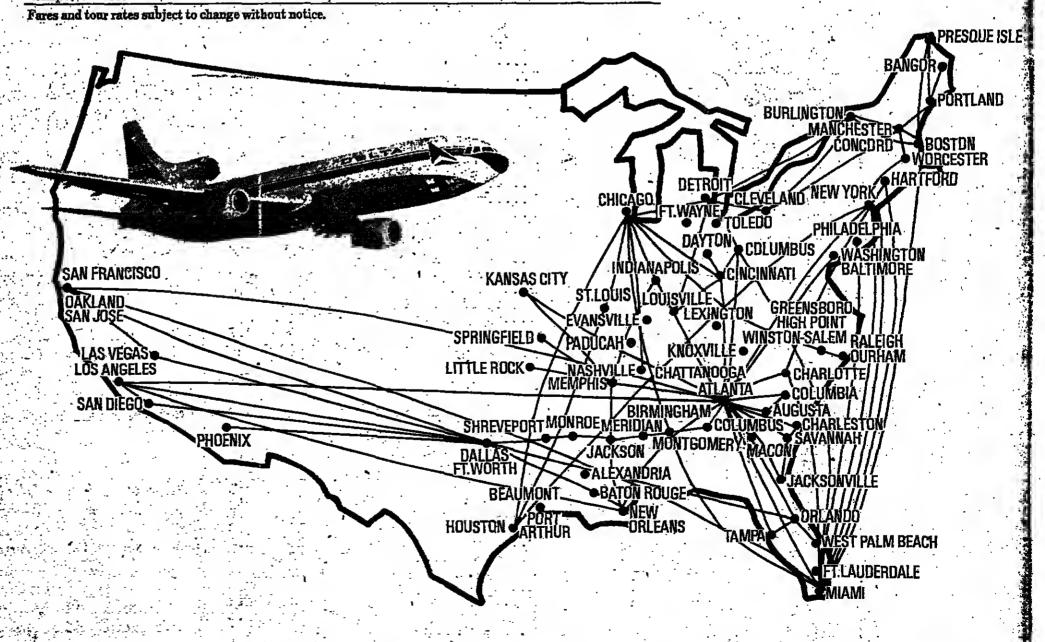
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Charlotte	· 132	106	· · · ·	
Columbia,S.C.	· 142	114	114	106
Houston	256	205	204	192
Miami/Ft.Lauderdale	. 210	168	168	157
New Orleans	222	178	178	167.
Orlando/Walt Disney World	194	155	156 .	145
Tampa/St.Pete	194	155	156	145

Delta's new Weekend Florida Fly/ Drive Dream Vacation. Price includes round-trip Night Coach Freedom Fare, hotel for 3 nights, car for 3 days. \$185 to \$205. Choose from 17 hotels on Miami Beach or 4 in Ft. Lauderdale. You get a Vega or Gremlin with unlimited mileage; gas and collision waiver extra. There's a drink and a nightclub show on the house. Plus the shirt off our back-a souvenir Delta T-shirt. Rates are per person, double occu-pancy. Add 4% Florida Sales Tax. Check Delta or your Travel Agent for Freedom Fare requirements, Good thru Dec.15. ITEDLISITE ITEDLIGOFILS



DELTA IS READY WHEN YOUARE.

Wife of a G.O.P. Official Is Found Shot to Death In Family Home Upstate was probably of small caliber. They said they had no suspect and knew of no motive for the slaying.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 6-The 34 year-old wife of Hugh A. Gilbert, the Jefferson County Republican chairman, was found shot to death today at her home in what the police have described as a

homicide.

The victim, Holly A. Chaufty Gilbert, Codes Committee.

Was found at about 3:30 P.M. lying near the front door of her home by her two said, at about 11 A.M. at her husband's sons, Gregory, 11 years old and Michael, office here. However, Mr. Gilbert, 35, according to a spokesman, was at the boys ran to neighbors who called the police.

Dr. Richard Lee, the Jeffenson County medical examiner, was said to be conmedical examiner, was said to be conmedical examiner.

and in the back of the head, apparently at close range. The police said that the murder weapon, which was not found,

The police said that there was no sign of forced entry in the \$60,000 split-level red-brick house situated in a fashionable section of this city. Hiwever, they said that there were signs of a struggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were married in 1965. Mr. Gilbert is legislative aide to Senator H. Douglas Barclay of Pulaski, in Oswego County, 30 miles south of here. Senator Barclay is chairman of the Senate Codes Committee.

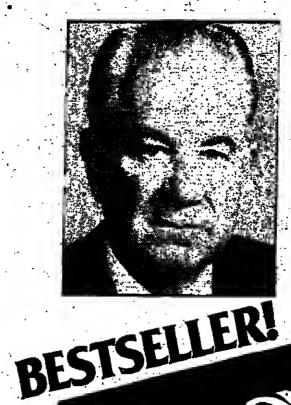
hise Mr. Gilbert, a lawyer, who was at best office at the time, was also notified.

According to the police, Mrs. Gilbert ducting an autopsy to determine the time had been shot twice, once under the chin

See a great show, have a great dinner

is a great place to pian it. It's ali you need to really live it up.

Friday in New York Times



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It is the judgment that has never been rendered against Richard? in a court of law and it is rendered by a man of the law whose procession be questioned. It won't be the last word on Watergate deserves to be. - MARY MCGRORY, Washing

> The book's explosive contents are flawlessly prese unambiguously damning, and leave, it seems to n room for further arguin-JANE CLAPPERTON, Cosino

"Jaworski's revelations are the most gri detailed account of the entire sordid Wat

WE JUST DOWNED THREE DOTTLES OF TEACHER'S.



At Teacher's we've watered down our price on fifths, quarts and half gallons.

But that's all we watered down. Our scotch is still bottled in Scotland. And distilled and blended in the Scottish highlands.

Scotch drinkers didn't mind paying more for it.

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(FTC Report Apr. 1976)

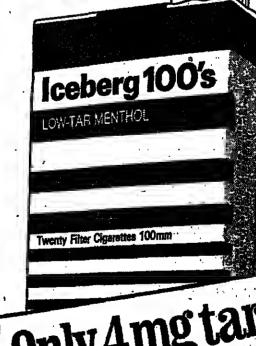
BRAND		
FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d Gd Si P1 M1 Tn Lk LM Kt Wn E.e Bn.Hs Vy SMz Mo Rh Mo Box Sa Ts Pt Pp Ms Il Box Va Ss	21 20 19 19 19 18 18 18 18 17 17 17 17 17 17	1.3 1.4 1.4 1.2 1.3 1.2 1.1 1.2 1.1 1.3 1.0 1.0 0.7
Lucky 100's	4	0.4

MENTHOL 100's		1
L.M Sg Nt E.e Wn Sm Tt Lemon Bn.Hs SMz Kt Br Kl Sa Ts Va Ss Sr M Pp Ms Il Box Pl Ml Te	19 19 19 19 19 18 18 17 17 16 16 16 16 16	1.3 1.4 1.2 1.3 1.2 1.1 1.2 1.1 1.0 1.1 0.9 1.2
lceberg 100's	4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm: Lengin)......"tar" 1 mg , nicoline 0,1 m "Av per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:

Iceberg' 100's are lowest intar!





Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

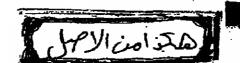
POLICY

#to do ekend?

quing!

city or symmetry your Rite Reif's regular

rection of godest every lork Eimes





I hinge on the board deci-quent court rulings since eartul that Mr. McCarthy

 dican and two Democrat-) owe their \$25,000 partir respective parties, lis-iours yesterday afterocon ors at their Albany office counsel for Mr. McCarocratic State Committee, ging the McCarthy desigwith the sanction of the

THE NEW YORG.

Weighs Putting McCarthy on the Ballot

that they were split on members of the State sandwichas and want into execution session. The GOP members are Stephen May, a former Mayor of Rochester, and Donald Rettaintate of Suffolk Coupty. The Democratic are Remo J. Acito of the Broox, also associate of Patrick J. Cunning-thy would have the necessary minimum.

Meanwhile, Mr. McCarthy and the short in the Meanwhile, Mr. McCarthy accord justed victories in Florida and Vermont to get on the balott in the second control of the short in the second control of the s

The Quastioned Signatures McCarthy supporter sin the state had nough votes from Jimmy filed 28,236 signatures—well above the President Ford to win 20,000 minimum—but earlier this week the Board of Elections staff had questioned the validity of at least 9,681, enough to bring Mr. McCarthy below the

The questioned signatures were targely those of unregistered signers or witnesses and those is which there was no identification of the signers or witnesses by McCarthy supporters are attempting to assembly and election district, a painstaking job that McCarthy aides conceded and the District of Columbia.

Manhattan

branch

at

40th St.

open

this Sat.

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans affirmed a lower court decision putting the former Senator on the ballot in Florida. In Montpelier, Federal Judge James S. Holden granted a prelimi-nary injunction against Vermont officials who had ruled Mr. McCarthy off the bal-lot because an insufficient number of designating penition signatures had been centified.

In two other Federal court actions,



Eugene J. McCarthy, independent Presidential candidate, speaking at Niagara University on Tuesday.

A Sultan's Desires On \$1.5Million List

ROLLING MEADOWS, III., Oct. 6 (AP) - The shopping list read like a sultan's ransom. Fittiogly, the Sultan of Oman was doing the \$1.5 million in shopping and paying the \$194,500 to charter a Boeing 747 cargo jet to get

the goods home. Qabus Bin Said, sultan of the oilrich country on the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney Coach Buildars in this Chicago suburb. Mr. Ogara left with the cargo Mooday. His office said today that the sultan's list included:

Six Cadillac Sevilles, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, a 25-foot speedboat, a Chevrolet Blazer. a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 1,255 pieces of new luggage, eight refrigerators, a gas range, 20,000 pounds of automotive tools, two five-foot-high grapefruit trees and two La-Z-Boy re-clining chairs.

INDEPENDENT GOVERNOR DECLINES TO BACK FORD

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 6 (AP)—Gov. James B. Longley said today that President Ford had asked him to endorse his

dent Ford had asked nun to endorse may candidacy. But Mr. Longley told a news cooference that he was not yet prepared to back the Republican candidate.

Mr. Longley, the nation's only iode pendent governor, told reporters that Mr. Ford telephoned him yesterday to seek his support and that Mr. Ford said help believed such an endorsement would be viewed as "exceedingly important" by viewed as "exceedingly important" by the millions of independent voters in the United States.

The Governor said that he had told? Mr. Ford that he would think about an indendorsement in the future.

Mr. Longley has been critical of the Democratic presidential candidate. Jimmy Carter, and backed Mr. Ford for Republican Presidential nomication: "I told him that I was not prepared to endorse him, that I did not think my endorsement would be important," Mr. Longley said. The Governor said he did not intend to be placed in the role of a political "kingmaker."

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Bring in a friend be to sp for and get a great gift! When your friend deposits \$2,000 to \$25,000 at

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7.25% par year for 7 yrs. or 6% par year compounded for 3 yrs.

Republic's new gift promotion! Any gift yours, and you don't have to deposit a cent. Just bring in a friend or relative who is not a member of your household. To get a gift have your friend open a Republic Time Savings account for the amounts and periods described.

For example, to get the RCA 19" Color TV, have him or her open an account for \$8,500 for 7 years or \$15,000 for 3 years. To get the Singer Sewing Machine, have your friend deposit \$3,500 for 7 years or \$6,000 for 3 years. And so on.

All 7-year deposits earn 7.25%, All 3-year deposits earn 6.00%. All deposits are compounded annually and insured up to \$40,000 by FDIC.

As a sponsor you get a gift. Note—the Quasar 25" TV set, the Dumontconsole stereo and the Grandfather clocks are delivered free in Metro N.Y. All other items must be picked up at our three redemption centers (underlined below).

Have your friend bring in or send in his passbook now. We'll simply trans-

fer your friend's funds from other banks. Come in with your friend-or if your friend wishes to open an account by mail,

Call (212) 221-8230 For Information.

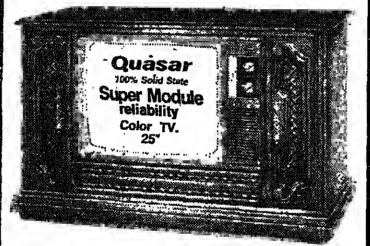
Accounts may be opened individually, jointly, in trust for different individuals, as custodians for minors, etc. (Note: Sponsor need not open an account or have an account with the bank).

All items available only while supply lasts. Republic reserves the right to substitute an equivalent merchandise model depending upon manufacturer changes or inventory limitations. Personal checks must clear before gift is claimed. This offer may be withdrawn without prior

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\$12,500 for 7 yrs. or \$25,000 for 3 yrs.



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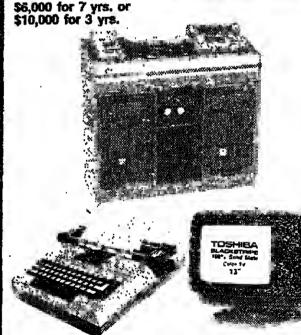
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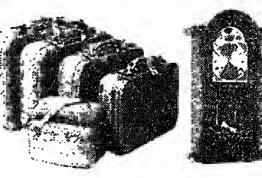
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Transcript of Foreign Affairs Debate Between Ford and Cart Following is a transcript of last night's debate between President Ford and Immy Carter of the Debate Defense, Mr. tion for Governor Carter. The NEW YORK TIMES, THÜRSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 Candidate Debate Between Ford and Cart The NEW YORK TIMES, THÜRSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 Candidate Debate Between Ford and Cart The NEW YORK TIMES, THÜRSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 Candidate Debate Between Ford and Cart The NEW YORK TIMES, THÜRSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 THE NEW YORK TIMES, THE NEW YORK TIMES THE NEW YO

and Jimmy Carter at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, as recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC News. The moderator was Pauline Fredericks of National Public Radio. The questioners were Max Frankel of The New York Times, - Henry L. Trewhitt of The Baltimore Sun and Richard Valeriani of NBC News.

MODERATOR: Good evening. I'm Pauline Frederick of N.P.R., moderator of this second of the historic debates of the 1976 campaign between Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Republican candidate for President, and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Democratic candidate for President.

Thank you, President Ford and thank you, Governor Carter, for being with us tonight.

This debate takes place before an audience in the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in San Francisco. An estimated 100 million Americans are watching on television as well. San Francisco was the site of the signing of the United Nations Charter 31 years ago. Thus, it is an appropriate place to hold this debate, the subject of which is foreign and defense issues.

The questioners tonight are Max Frankel, associate editor of The New York Times; Henry L. Trewhitt, diplo-matic correspondent of The Baktimore Sun, and Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent of NBC News.

The ground rules tonight are basically the same as they were for the first debate two weeks ago. The questions will be alternated between candidates. By the toss of a coin, Governor Carter will take the first question. Each question sequence will be as follows: The question will be asked and the candidate will have up to three minutes to answer. His opponent will have up to two minutes to respond. And prior to the response, the questioner may ask a follow-up question to clarify the candidate's answer when necessary with up to two minutes to reply. Each candidate will have three minutes for a closing statement at the end. President Ford and Governor Carter do not bave notes or prepared remarks with them this evening, but they may take notes during the debate and refer to them. Mr. Frankel, you have the first question for Governor Carter.

Q:Governor, since the Democrats last ran our foreign policy, including many of the men who are advising you, the country has been relieved of the Vietnam agony, the military draft, we've started arms control, negotirations with the Russians, we've opened relations with China, we've arranged the disengagement in the Middle East, we've regained influence with the Arabs without deserting Israel, now, maybe, we've even begun a process of peaceful change in Africa. Now you've objected in this campaign to the style with whichmuch of this was done, and you've mentioned some other things that you think ought to have been done. But do you really have a quarrel with this Republican record? you not have done any of those things?

CARTER: Well I think this Republican Administration has been almost all style and spectacular and not suhstance. We've got a chance tonight to talk about, first of all, leadership, the character of our country and a vision of the future. In every one of these instances the Ford Administration has failed, and I hope tonight that I and Mr. Ford will have a chance to discuss the reasons for those failures.

Call for Strength and Respect

Our country is not strong anymore; we're not respected anymore. We can only be strong overseas if we're strong at home, and when I become President we will not only be strong in those areas but also in defense-a defense capability second to none.

We've lost in our foreign policy the character of the American people, We've ignored or excluded the American people and the Congress from pardicipation in the shaping of our foreign policy. It's been one of secrecy and exclusion. In addition to that we've had a chance to become now-contrary to our longstanding beliefs and princip -the arms merchant of the whole world. We've tried to buy success from our enemies, and at the same time we've excluded from the process the normal friendship of our allies.

In addition to that we've become fearful to compete with the Soviet Union on an equal besis. We talk about detente. The Soviet Union knows what they want in detente, and they've been getting it. We have not known what we wanted, and we've been outtraded in almost every instance.

The other point I want to make is about our defense. We've got to be a nation blessed with a defense capability that is efficient, tough, capable, well organized, narrowly focused—figh capability—the ability to fight, if necessary, is the best way to avoid chance for or the requirement to

And the last point I want to make is this: Mr. Ford, Mr. Kissinger have continued on with the policies and pledges of Richard Nixon. Even the Republican platform has criticized the lack of teadership in Mr. Ford and they've criticized the foreign policy of this Administration. This is one instance where I agree with the Republican platform.

I might say this in closing, and that is that as far as foreign policy goes, Mr. Kissinger has been the President of this country. Mr. Ford has shown an absence of teadership, and an ab-sence of a grasp of what this country [is]9 and what at ought to be. That's got to be changed. And that's one of the major issues in this campaign of

* - MODERATOR: President Ford, would you like to respond?

FORD: Governor Carter again is talking in broad generalities. Let ma take just one question that he raises, the military strength and capability of the United States.

Governor Carter in November of 1975 indicated that he wanted to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion. A few months later, he said he wanted to cut the defense budget by \$8 or \$9 billion. And more recently, he talks about cutting the defense budget by \$5 to \$7 billion. There is no way you can be strong militarily and have those kinds of reductions in our military appropria-

Now let me just tell you a little story. About late October of 1975, I asked

be done if we were going to reduce the defense budget by \$3 to \$5 billion.

A few days later, Mr. Schlesinger came back and said if we cut the defense budget by \$3 to \$5 billion, we will have to cut military personnel by 250,000 civilian personnel by a hundred thousand, jobs in America by a hundred thousand. We would have to stretch out our aircraft procurement we would have to reduce our naval construction program, we would have to reduce the research and development for the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and Marines by 8 percent. We would have to close 20 military bases the United States immediately. That's the kind of a defense program that Mr. Carter wants.

Let me tell you this straight from the shoulder: You don't negotiate with Mr. Brezhnev from weakness. And tha kind of a defense program that Mr. Carter wants will mean a weaker defense and a poor negotiating position.

MODERATOR: Mr. Trewhitt, a question for President Ford.

Q: Mr. President, my question really is the other side of the coin from Mr. Frankel's. For a generation the United States has had a foreign policy based on containment of Communism. Yet we have lost the first war in Vietnam; we lost a shoving match in Angola. The Communists threatened to come to power by peaceful means in Italy and relations generally have cooled with the Soviet Union in the last few

So let me ask you first-what do you do about such cases as Italy? And secondly, does this general drift mean that we're moving back toward some-thing like an old cold-war relationship with the Soviet Union?

President Cites Some Successes

FORD: I don't believe we should move to a cold-war relationship. I think it's in the best interest of the United States, and the world as a whole, that the United States negotiate rather than go back to the cold-war relationship with the Soviet Union. I don't look at the picture as bleakly

as you have indicated in your question, Mr. Trewhitt. I believe that the United States has had many successes in recent years, in recent months, as far as the Communist movement is concerned. We have been successful In Portugal where a year ago it looked like there was a very great possibility that the Communists would take over in Portugal. It didn't happen. We have a democracy in Portugal today.

A few months ago-or, I should sav. maybe two years ago-the Soviet Union looked like they had continued strength in the Middle East, Today, according to Prime Minister Rabin. Soviet Union is weaker in the Middle East than they have have been in many, many years.

Ebb in Soviet Relations Seen

The facts are the Soviet Union relationship with Egypt is at a low level. The Soviet Union relationship, with Syria is at a very low point. The United States today, according to Prime Minister Rabin of Israel, is at a peak in its influence and power in the Middle

But let's turn for a minute to the southern African operations that are now going on. The United States of America took the initiative in southern Africa. We wanted to end the bloodshed in southern Africa. We wanted to have the right of self-determination in southern Africa. We wanted to have majority rule with the full protection of the rights of the minority. We wanted to preserve human dignity in south-

We have taken the initiative, and in southern Africa today the United States is trusted by the black front-line nations and hlack Africa. The United States is trusted by the other elements in southern Africa. .

United States foreign policy under this Administration has been one of progress and success. And I believe that instead of talking about Soviet progress, we can talk about American

And may I make en observation on part of the question you asked, Mr. Trewhitt? I don't believe that it's in the best interest of the United States and the NATO nations to have a Communist government in NATO. Mr. Carter has indicated he would look with sympathy to a Communist government in NATO. I think that would destroy the integrity and the strength of NATO, and I am totally opposed to it.

CARTER: Mr. Ford, unfortunately, just made a statement that's not true. I have never advocated a Communist government for Italy. That would obviously be a ridiculous thing for anyone

who wanted to be President of this country. I think that this is an instance of deliberate distortion; and this has occurred, also, in the question about de-

As a matter of fact, I've never advocated any cut of \$15 billion in our defense budget. As a matter of fact, Mr.

Ford has made a political football out of the defense budget.

About a year ago he cut the Pentagon budget \$6.8 billion. After be fired James Schlesinger, the political heat got so great that he added back about \$3 billion. When Ronald Reagan won he Texas primary election, Mr. Ford

added back another \$1.5 hillion. , Political Motive Charged

Immediately before the Kansas City convention, he added back another \$1.8 billion in the defense budget. And hia own Office of Management and Budget testified that be had a \$3 billion cut insurance added to the defense hudget under the pressure from the Peotagon. Obviously, this is another indication trying to use the defense budget

for political nurposes, which he's trying to do tonight Now we went into South Africa late. after Great Britain, Rhodesia, the hlack nations had been trying to solve this problem for many, many years. We didn't go in until right before the election; similar to what was taking place in 1972, when Mr. Kissinger announced peace is at hand just before the election-

at that time. And we bave weakened our position in NATO because the other countries in Europe supported the democratic forces in Portugal long before we did; we stuck to the Portugal dictatorships much longer than other democracies did in this war.

MODERATOR: Mr. Valeriani, a ques-

the United States does abroad is done in the name of the national interest. What is your concept of the national interest. What should the role of the United States in the world be? And in that connection, considering your limited experience in foreign affairs, and the fact that you take some pride in being a Washington outsider, don't you think it would be appropriate for you to tell-the American voters before the election the people that you would like to have in key positions, such as Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, national security affairs adviser at the White House?

CARTER: Well, I'm not going to name my Cahinet before I get elected. I've got a little ways to go before I start doing that.

But I have an adequate background, I believe. I am a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, the first military graduate since Eisenhower. I have served as the Governor of Georgia and have traveled extensively in foreign countries and South American, Central America, Europe, the Middle East and in Japaπ.

I've traveled the last 2I months among the people of this country. I've talked to them and I've listened, And I've seen at first hand, in a very vivid way, the deep burt that's come to this country in the aftermath of Vietnam and Cambodia, Chile and Pakistan, and Angola and Watergate, the C.LA. revelations.

What we were formerly so proud of the strength of our country, its moral integrity, the representation in foreign affairs of what our people or what our Constitution stands for — has been gone. And in the secrecy that bas surrounded our foreign policy in the last few years, the American and the Congress have been excluded. I believe I know what this country ought to be.

'No Limit on What We Can Be'

I've heen ooe who's loved my nation as many Americans do, and I believe that there's no limit placed on what we can be in the future, if we can harness the tremendous resources, militarily, economically, and the stature of our people, the meaning of the Constitution, in the future.

Every time we've made a serious mistake in foreign affairs, it'a been because the American people have been excluded from the process.

If we can just tap the intelligence and ability, the sound common sense and the good judgment of the American people, we can once again have a foreign policy that will make us proud instead of ashamed.

And I'm not going to exclude the American people from that process in the future, as Mr. Ford and Kissinger have done.

This is what it takes to have a sound foreign policy-strong at home, strong defense, permanent commitments-not hetray the principles of our country and involve the American people and the Congress in the shaping of our foreign policy.

Every time Mr. Ford speaks from a

position of secrecy in negotiations and in secret treaties that have been pursued and achieved in supporting dictatorships, in ignoring buman rights, we are weak and the rest of the world So these are the ways that we can

restore the strength of our country, and they don't require long experience in foreign policy. Nobody has that except cent who has served a long time or a Secretary of State. But my background, my experience,

my knowledge of the people of this country, my commitment to our principles that don't change—those are the best bases to correct the horrible mistakes of this Administration and restore our own country to a position of leadership in the world.

Q: How specifically, Governor, are you going to bring the American people into the decision-making process in foreign policy? What does that mean?

CARTER: First of all, quit conducting the decision-making process in secret, as has heen a characteristic of Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Ford. In many instances we've made agreements, like io Vietnam, that have been revealed later on to our embarrassment.

Recently Ian Smith, the President of Rhodesia, announced that he had unequivocal commitments from Mr. Kissinger that he could not reveal. The American people don't know what those commitments are.

We've seen in the past the destruction of elected Governments, like in Chile, and the strong support of military dictatorship there. These kind of things have hurt us very much.

Would Restore Fireside Chats

I would restore the concept of fireside chats, which was an integral part of the Administration of Franklin Roosevelt. And I would also restore the involvement of the Congress.

When Harry Truman was President he was not afraid to have a strong Secretary of Defense. Dean Acheson, George Marshall were strong Secretaries of Defense-excuse me But he also made sure that there was a hipartisan support. The Members of Congress, Arthur Vandenberg, Walter George, were part of the process and hefore our nation made a secret agreemeet or before we made a bluffing statement we weer sure that we had the backing not only of the President and the Secretary of State, but also

the Congress and the people. This is a responsibility of the Presi-dent. And I think it's very damaging to our country for Mr. Ford to have turned over this responsibility to the Secretary of State.

MODERATOR: President Ford, do you have a response?

MODERATOR: Mr. Ford, do you have a response?

A: Governor Carter again contradicts himself. He complains about secrecy and yet he is quoted as saying that in the attempt to find a solution in the Middle East that he would hold unpublicized meetings with the Soviet Union-I presume for the purpose of imposing a settement on Israel and the Arab nations.

But let me talk just a minute about what we've done to avoid secrecy in the Ford Administration. After the United States took the intlative in working with Israel and with Egypt and achieving the Sinzi II agreementand I'm proud to say that not a single Egyptian or Israeli soldier has jost his life since the signing of the Sinai agreethe Smail agreement to the Congress of the United States, I submitted every single document that was applicable to the Sirai II agreement. It was the most complete documentation by any President of any agreement signed by a President on behalf of the United

Average of One Meeting a Month

Now as far as meeting with the Congress is concerned, during the 24 months that I've been the President of the United States I have averaged better than one meeting a month with responsible groups or committees of the Congress-both House and Senate. The Secretary of State has appeared in the several years that he's been the Secretary before 80 different committee hearings in the House and in the Senate. The Secretary of State has made better than 50 speeches all over the United States explaining American foreign policy.

I have made myself at least 10 speeches in various parts of the country where I have discussed with the American people defense and foreign

MODERATOR: Mr. Frankel, a question for President Ford."

Mr. President, I'd like to explore a little more deeply our relation-ship with the Russians. They used to brag back vin Krushchiev's day that because of their greater patience and hecause of our greed for business deals that they would sooner or later get the better of us. Is it possible that despite some setbacks in the Middle East they've proved their point? Our allies in France and Italy are now iliriing with communism. We've recognized the permanent Communist regime in East Germany. We've virtually signed in Helsinki an agreement that the Russians have dominance in Eastern Europe. We've bailed out Soviet agriculture with our huge grain sales. We've given them large loans, access to our best technology and if the Senate hadn't interfered with the Jackson Amendment, maybe you would have given them even larger loans. Is that what you call a two-way street of traffic in Europe?

Cites Examples

FORD: I believe that we have negoti-ated with the Soviet Union since I've been President from a position of strength And let me cite several exam-

Shortly after I became President in December of 1974 I met with General Secretary Brezhnev in Vladivostok and we agreed to a mutual cap on the hallistic missile launcher at a ceiling of 2,400 which means that the Soviet Union, if that becomes a permanent agreement, will have to make a reduc-tion in their launchers that they now

have or plan to have.
I negotiated at Vladivostok with Mr. Brezhnev a limitation on the MIRVing of their ballistic missiles at a figure of 1,320 which is the first time that any President has achieved a cap either on launchers or on MIRV's.

Talks of Grain Sales

It seems to me that we can go from there to grain sales. The grain sales have been a benefit to American agriculture. We have achieved a five and three-quarter-year sale of a minimum six million metric tons, which means that they have already bought about four million metric tons this year and are bound to buy another two million metric tons to take the grain and corn and wheat that the American farmers have produced in order to have full production and these grain sales to the Soviet Union have helped us tremendously in meeting the costs of the addi-tional oil—the oil that we have bought from overseas.

If we turn to Helsinki-I'm glad you raised it Mr Frankel. In the case of Helsinki, 35 nations signed an agree ment, including the Secretary of State for the Vatican. I can't under any circumstances believe that the-His Holiness, the Pope—would agree by signing that agreement that the 35 nations have turned over to the Warsaw Pact nations the domination of Eastern Europe. It just isn't true. And if Mr. Carter alleges that His Holiness hy signing that has done, he is totally inaccurate.

And what has been accomplished by the Helsinki agreement? No. 1, we have an agreement where they notify us and we notify them of any military maneuvers that are to he undertaken. They bave done it. In both cases where they've done so, there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford Administration.

MODERATOR: Governor Carter? Q: I'm sorry, could I just follow-did I understand you to say, sir, that the Russians are not using Eastern Europe as their own sphere of infinence in occupying most of the countries there and making sure with their troops that it's a Communist zone, whereas on our side of line the Italians and the French are still flirting with ...

FORD: I don't helieve, Mr. Frankel, that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Rumanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Poles consider themselves dominated hy the Soviet Union.

Each of those countries is independt, autonomous, it has its own territorial iotegrity and the United States does not concede that those countries are under the domination of the Soviet Union As a matter of fact, I visited Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania to make certain that the people of those countries understood that the President of the United States and the people of the United States are dedicated to their independence, their autonomy and their freedom.

MODERATOR: Governor Carter, now if you will respond.

CARTER: Well in the first place, I'm not criticizing His Holiness the Pope. I was talking about Mr. Ford.

The fact is that secrecy has surrounded the decisions made by the Ford Administration. In the case of the Helsinki agreement It may have been a good agreement at the beginning, but we have failed to enforce the so-called basket three part, which insures the right of people to migrate, to join their families, to be free, to speak out. The Soviet Union is still jamming Radio Free Europe-Radio Free Europe is heing iammed

We've also seen a very serious problem with the so-called Sonenfelt document-which apparently Mr. Ford has European countries and the Soviet Union And I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish-Americans and the Czech-Americans and the Hungarian-Americans in this country that those countries don't live under the domination and supervision of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain.

We also have seen Mr. Ford exclude. himself from access to the public. He hasn't has a tough cross-examinationtype press conference in over 30 days; One press conference he had without sound.

Yielding to Soviet Pressure

He's also shown a weakness in yield-ing to pressure. The Soviet Union, for instance, put pressure on Mr. Ford and he refused to see a symbol of human freedom recognized around the world, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn The Arabs have put pressure on Mr. Ford, and he's yielded, and has permitted a boy-cott by the Arab countries of American husinesses who trade with Israel, or who have American Jews owning or taking part in the management. American companies. His own Secretary of Commerce had to be subpoensed by the Congress to reveal the names of businesses who were subject to this boycott. They didn't volunteer the information. He had to be sub-

And the last thing I'd like to say is this: This grain deal with the Soviet Union in 72 was terrible, and Mr. Ford made up for it with three embargoes, one against our own ally in Japan. That's not the way to run our foreign policy, including international trade.

MODERATOR: Mr. Trewhitt, a ques-

tion for Governor Carter, Q: Governor, I'd like to pick up on that point, actually and on your appeal for a greater measure of American-idealism in foreign affairs. Foreign affairs come home to the American public pretty much in such issues es off embargos and grain sales, that sort of thing. Would you be willing to risk thing. Would you be willing to list an oil embargo in order to promote human rights in Iran and Saudi Arabia, withhold arms from Saudi Arahia for the same purpose? I think, as a matter of fact, you've perhaps answered this final part, but would you withhold grain from the Soviet Union in order to promote civil rights in the Soviet

Economic Declaration of War'. CARTER: I would never single out food as a trade embargo item, if I ever decided to impose an embargo because of a crisis in international relation-ships. It would include all shipments of all equipment.

For instance, if the Arab countries ever again declare an embargo against our nation on oil I would consider that not a military but an economic declaration of war and I would respond instantly and in kind, I would not ship that Arab country anything-no weapons, no spare parts for weapons, no oil-drilling rigs, no oil plpe, no nothing.

I wouldn't single out just food. Another thing that I'd like to say this in our international trade, as said in my opening statement, we have become the arms merchant of the world. When this Republican administration came into office we were shipping about \$1 billion dollars worth of arms overseas, now \$10 to \$12 billion dollars worth of arms overseas to countries that quite often use these weapons to fight each other.

A 'Disturbing' Shift on Mideast The shift in emphasis has been ver

disturbing to me, speaking about the Under the last Democratic administration 60 percent of all weapons that went into the Middle East were for Israel. Nowadays, 75 percent went to Israel before. Now 60 percent goes to the Arab countries and this does not include Iran. If you include Iran in our present shipment of weapons to tha Middle East, only 20 percent goes to Israel. This is a deviation from idealism; it's a deviation from a commit-ment o our major ally in the Middle East, which is Israel; it's a yielding to economic pressure on the part of the Arabs on the oil issue, and it's also a tremendous indication that under the

dressed the energy policy adequately. We still have no comprehensive energy policy in this country. And it's an overall sign of weakness. When we are weak at home economically, high unemployment, high inflation, a confused government, a westeful defense establishment, this encourages the kind of pressure that's been put on us suc-

Ford Administration we have not ad-

It would have been inconceivable 10 or 15 years ago for us to be brought to our knees with an Arab oil embargo But it was done three years ago and they're still putting pressure on us from the Arab countries to our discredit around the world.

A Matter of Being Tough

These are the weaknesses that I see and I helieve it's not just a matter of idealism. It's a matter of being tough It's a matter of being strong; it's a matter of being consisteot. Our priori-ties ought to be first of all to meet our own military needs, secondly to meet the needs of our allies and friends and only then should we ship military equipment to foreign countries.

As a matter of fact, Iran is going to get 80 F-14's before we even meet our own Air Force order for F-14's. And the shipment of Spruance-class destroyers to Iran ae much more highly sophisticated than the Spruance-class destroyers that at present are being delivered to our own Navy. This is ridiculous and it ought to be changed.

Q: Governor, let me pursue that if I may. If I understand you correctly you would in fact use my examples: withhold arms from Iran and Saudi Arabia even if the risk was an oil embargo and if they should be securing those arms from somewhere else, and then if the embargo came, then you'd respond in kind. Do I have it correctly?

A: Iran is not an Arab country. as you know, it's a Moslem country. But if Saudi Arabia should declare an oil embargo against us, then I would consider that an economic declaration of wer. And I would make sure the Saudis understood this ahead of time so there would be oo doubt in their mind, I think under those circumstances they would refrain from pushing us to our knees as they did in 1973 with their previous oil embargo.

MODERATOR: President Ford? FORD: Governor Carter apparently doesn't realize that since I've been

We have made available to th. over 45 percent of the total and military aid since the ment of Israel 27 years age Ford Administration has don job in helping our good all and we're dedicated to the same security of Israel.

T believe that Governor Carly realize the need and necessity sales to Iran. He indicates not make those fran is bord extensively by the Soviet Unio Iran has Iraq as one of its r.
The Soviet Union and the Cr. dominated Government of neighbors of Iran, and Iran of the United States. It's m feeling that we ought to set. as a strong ally of the Unit

Necessary for Our Serm The history of our relation Iran goes back to the days of Truman when he decided the vitally necessary for our own as well as that of Iran that help that country. And Iran a good ally.

bargo, fran did not particle continued to self oil to it.
States I believe that it a is us and in the interest of Israel and Saudi Arabia, for the Indiana. and Saudi Arabia, for the Unit to sell arms to those country MODERATOR: Mr. Valeria. tion for President Ford

Q. Mr. President, the policial administration is to normalize with mainland China. That relations and obviously dainthing about the mutual defe with Taiwan. If you are & you move to establish fullrelations with Peking and abrogate the mutual dele with Taiwan? And, as a would you provide main with military equipment if f were to ask for it?

FORD: Our relationship wi ple's Republic of China is a that communique calls for it ization of relations between ... States and the People's R doesn't set a time schedule make a determination as to relationship should be achiev tionship to our current recognition and obligation

Taiwanese government.
The Shanghai Communique that the differences between ple's Republic on the one.

Taiwan on the other shall

by peaceful means.

The net result is this Adm and during my time as the for the next four year,s we ue to move for normalization of tions in the traditional sea will insist that the dispute be wan and the People's Repul tied peacefully, as was agr-Shanghai Communique of 19

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The Ford Administration: obligation to the people of feel that there must be an obligation to the people in the 19 to 20 million people in T as we move during the nest those will be the policies de the the policies de t

Q: And sir, the military for the mainland Chinese? FORD: There is no policy ernment to give to the People lic, or to sell to the People of China, military equipmer believe that we the Uni should sell, give or otherwine military hardware to the Republic of China, or any munist nation, such as the Se and the like. • . .

MODERATOR: Governor C CARTER: I would like t just one moment to the pre tion, where Mr. Ford, I think the the issue by trying to say the shipping Israel 40 percent As a matter of fact, during the same transfer of the sam year we are shipping Iran, o Arabia, about \$7.5 hillion

ms.
Also in 1975, we almost rael to their knees after the love to their knees after the love to their knees after the love to the pur War by the so-called reasons the said of our relationship to Israel the President of our relationship to Israel the President of the problems in the Market of the M for the problems in the problem in and this weakened our rim he local and this weakened our rim he local important the local and particular in weston the total countries. The leaders There ought to be a target of the cal commitment without chill the target the

In the Far East I think values of seeing Spire nations In the Far East 1 thinks 1 the of teeing continue to be strong, and I the light the strong and I the light the strong and I the light the People's I China.

We opened up a great entire in 1972, which has pretty the resulting in 1972, which has been a constant in and the resulting in 1972, which has pretty the resulting in ought to be a constant in an action of the preservation of the indicate and freedom of the people in a paper. And tion for Governor Carter.

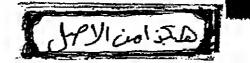
Q: Governor, we always see to argue about who can be seen to argue about about a seen to argue about a seen to argue about about a seen to a s

in the world. Give or take a fill relation hip. dollars, give on take one were a secretary out leading politicians, it is said that our roughly on the same strate, world at roughly the same first budget cost.

budget cost.

How bad do things have the served extract the served ext How had do things have the relative our own economy, or how making according to wardness and hunger would to according a the world, to persuade you had agreed on the world.

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ral Candidates Discuss Issue of Proliferation of Nuclear Arms

er international council. to get 20 percent of the to vote with us. feel that we've neglected

-called Nixon shot against veakened our relationships this Administration we've nclination to keep separate parate, then we cen domi-id proceed with our secret, type diplomatic efforts. iso like to point out that xuntry, have let our econothe drain. The worst inflahe great Depression. The mployment of any de-on of the world. We have employment rate in this Great Britain and West

oloyment rate is twice as in Haly, is three or four b as it is in Japan. And circumstance in this couned overseas. We comprise tent of the world's ecopower influence. And weak at home-weaker ir allies-that weakness whole free world. So ny is very important.

Have Felt Neglected ing that we need to do lish the good relationships ht to have between the s and our natural allies They have felt neglected. at base of strength, and ealism, the honesty, the the commitment, the inour own country, that's strength lies. And that us to deal with the develin a position of strength. Administration we've had itics, where everything ia is a struggle between us ide, the Soviet Union on r allies and amaller coun-

pled in the rush. ed is to try to aeek indilateral relationships with ardless of their size, and vorld-order politics which gth. We also want to rebe stature and the respect otry had in previous ad-

: say when this can come. : arantee it will not come rd is re-elected and his es continue. It will come

ou right, sir, you're saying r both, but President Johntrouble keeping up both his domestic programs. ing when do the needs of our own needs and those and and even more needy societies around the world e over some of our mili-

III, let me say very quickly esident Johnson, in spite investment in the Vietnam i over a balanced budget The unemployment rate 4 percent. The inflation medy and Johnson was yt-one third of what it idministration. So we did me as good management,

isidulty

that anybody can say that emedy neglected the poor the people in this country world. But I can say this: ... ne responsibility of any the all else, is to luaranty f our nation, and ability threat of attack or blackrry out our obligations to friends, and to carry out meign policy. They must d, but the security of this o come first.

. C President Ford?

ne say very categorically aintaio the security and the United States with efense budget cuts that er has indicated.

wanted to cut the budget 's now down to a figure llion. Reductions of that permit the United States rough to deter aggression doesn't know the facts. seeting with the NATO and met with them in scuss how we could imase relationship in West-

etings With Leaders

r of 1975 I met with the five industrial nations the purpose of seeing ld do acting together to lems of the coming reces-

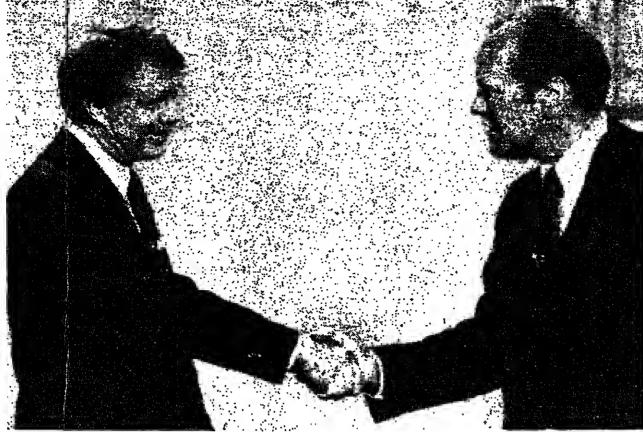
dic this year I met with ading industrial national e would be able to solve out of hand. with the beads of Govern-

ly as well as multilateralms with Japan have never I was the first United ent to visit Japan. And mperor of Japan here this I the net result is Japan sted States are working together now than at any istory of our relationship o around the world-end Israel for example. Just sident Rabin said that our e never better.

OR: Mr. Trewhitt, the President Ford. sident, you referred earlier ting with Mr. Brezhnev at in 1974. You agreed on to try to achieve another as limitation — SAL within the year. Nothing 1975, or not very much least. And those talks are g and things got quieter it season approached. a bit of politics involved ps on both sides? Or pernportant, are interim weapments—and I'm thinking of as the cruise missile and SS-20 intermediate-range king SALT irrelevant, by-

rst we have to understand I expires Oct. 3, 1977. Mr. nd I met in Vladivostok in

SALT negotiations?



Jimmy Carter and President Ford shaking hands before start of their second televised debate last night

December of 1974 for the purpose of trying to take the initial step so we could have a SALT II agreement that

would go through 1985. As I indicated earlier, we did agree on a 2,400 limitation on launchers of ballistic missiles. That would mean a cutback in the Soviet program; it would not interfere with our own program. At the same time, we put a limitation

of 1,320 on M.I.R.V. Our technicians have been working since that time in Geneva, trying to put into technical language an agreement that can be verified by both parties.

In the meantime, there has developed the problem of the Soviet Backfiretheir bigh-performance aircraft which they say is not a long-range aircraft. and which some of our people any is a intercontinental aircraft. In the interim, there has been the development on our part primarily the cruise mis-siles: cruise missiles that could be launched from lanl-based mobile installations; cruise missiles that could be launched from high-performance aircraft, like the B-52's or the B-1's, which I hope we proceed with; cruise missiles which could be launched from either surface or submarine naval vessels.

New Arms Complicate Talks

Those gray-area weapons systems are creating some problems in the agree-ment for a SALT II negotiation. But I can say that I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and a sound compromise.

I hope and trust in the best interests of both countries, and in the best interests of all people throughout this globe. hat the Soviet Union and States can make a mutually beneficial agreement. Because if we do not and SALT 1 expires on Oct. 3, 1977, you will unleash again an all-out nuclear erms race with the potential of a nuclear bolocaust of unbelievable dimen-

So it's the obligation of the President to do just that, and I intend to do

Q: Let me follow that up by-I'll submit that the croise missile adds a whole new dimension to the arms competition—and then sight a statement by your office to the Arms Control Association affew days ago in which you said the cruise missile might eventually be included in a comprehensive arms limitation agreement but that, in the meantime, it was an essential of the American strategic arsenal. Now, may I assume from that you're tending to exclude the cruise missile from the next SALT agreement, or is it atill negotiable in that context?

FORD: I believe that the cruise missile, which we are now developing in research and development across the spectrum from air, from the sea, or from the land, can be included within a SALT II agreement. They are a new veapons system that has a great potential both conventional and nuclear armed. At the same time, we have to make certain that the Soviet Union's Backfire, which they claim is not an intercontinental aircraft and which some of our people contend is, must also be included if we are to get the kind of agreement which is in the best interest of both countries. And I really believe that it's far better for us and for the Soviet Union, and more importantly for the people around the world, that these two super powers find an answer for a SALT II agreement before Oct. 3, 1977. I think good will on both parts, hard bargaining by both parties and a reasonable compromise will be in the best interests of all parties.

CARTER: Well, Mr. Ford acts like be's running for President for the first time. He's been in office two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new SALT agreement. He bas learned the date of the expira-

tion of SALTI, apparently.

We've seen in this world a development of a premendous threat to us. As a nuclear engineer myself, I know the limitations and capabilities of atomic power. I also know that as far as the human beings on this earth are con-cerned that the nonproliferation of atomic weapons is No. 1. Only the last few days with the election approaching has Mr. Ford taken any interest in a nonproliferation movement.

Would Talk to Allies

I advocated last May in a speech at the United Nations that we move immediately as a nation to declare a complete moratorium on the testing of all nuclear devices, both weapons and peaceful devices, that we not ship any more atomic fuel to a country that refuses to comply with strict controls over the waste, which can be reprocessed into explosives.

I've also advocated that we stop the sale by Germany and France of reprocessing plants for Pakistan and Brazil. Mr. Ford hasn't moved on this, We also need to provide an adequate supply of enriched uranium. Mr. Ford agaio, under pressure from the atomic energy lobby, has insisted thet this reprocessing or rather re-enrichment, be done by private iodustry and not by the existing government plants. This kind of confusion and absence of leadership has let us drift now for two years with a coostantly increasing threat of atomic weapons throughout the world.

We now have five nations that have atomic bombs that we know about, If we continue under Mr. Ford's policy by 1985 or '90 we'll have 20 nations that have the capability of exploding atomic weapons. This has got to be stopped. That is one of the major chailenges and major undertakings that 1 will assume as the next President.

MODERATOR: Mr. Valeriani, your question for Governor Carter.

Q. Governor Carter, earlier tonight you said America is not strong any more; America is not respected any more. And I feel that I must ask you: Do you really believe that the United States is not the strongest country in the world, do you really believe that the United States is not the most respected country in the world? Or is that just campaign rhetoric?

Strong and 'Gotta Stay That Way' CARTER: No, It's not just campaign thetoric. I think that militarily we are as strong as any nation on earth. I think we gotta stay that way and contioue to increase our capabilities to meet any potential threat.

But as far as strength derives from commitment to principles, as far as strength derives from the noity within our country, as far as strength derives from the people, the Congress, the Secretary of State, the President, sharing in the evolution and carrying-out of a foreign policy, as far as strength derives, from the respect of our own allies and friends, their assurance that we will be staunch in our commitment. that we will not deviate end that we'll give them adequate attention, as far as strength derives from doing what's right, caring for the poor, providing food, becoming the breadbasket of the world instead of the arms merchant of the world-in those respects, we're not strong.

Also, we'll never be strong egain overseas, unless we're strong at home. And with our economy in such terrible disarray and getting worse by the month, we've got 500,000 more Americans unemployed today than we had three months ago; we've got 2.5 million more Americans out of work now than we had when Mr. Ford took office. This kind of deterioration in our economic strength is bound to weaken us around the world.

Problems That Reach Overseas

And we not only bave problems et home but we export those problems overseas. So as far as the respect of our own people toward our own Government, as far as participation in the shaping for concepts and commitments, as far as the trust of our country among the nations of the world, as far as dependence of our country in meeting the needs and obligations that we've expressed to our allies, as far as the respect of 'our country even among our potential adversaries we

Potentially we're stroog. Under thia Administration, thet strength has not been realized.

MODERATOR: President Ford.

FORD: Governor Carter brags about the unemployment during Democratic Administrations and condemus the unemployment at the present time, 1 must remind him that we're at peace and during the period that he brags about unemployment being low, the Unitted States was at war.

Now let me correct one other comment that Governor Carter has made. have recommended to the Congress that we develop the transism enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, which is a publicly-owned U.S. Government facility and have indicated that the private program which would follow on in Alabama is one that may or may not be constructed. But I am committed to the one at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Initiatives Cited

The Governor also talks about morality in foreign policy. The foreign policy of the United States meets the highest standards of morality. What is more moral than peace and the United States is at peace today?

What is more morel in foreign policy than for the Administration to take the lead in the World Food Conference in Rome in 1974 when the United States committed 6 million metric tons of food, over 60 percent of the food committed for the disadvantaged and underdeveloped nations of the world?

The Ford Administration wants to eradicate hunger and disease in our

underdeveloped countries through the

What is more moral than for the United States under the Ford Administration to take the lead in southern Africa, io the Middle East? Those are initiatives in foreign policy which are of the highest morel standards and that is indicative of the foreign policy of this country.

MODERATOR: Mr. Frankel, a ques-

tion for Presideot Ford. Q: Mr. Presideot can we stick with morality: Far a lot of people it seems to cover a bunch of sins. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger used to tell us that instead of morality we had to worry in the world about living with and let-ting live all kinds of governments that we really didn't like. North and South Korean dictators, Chilean fascists, Chinese Communists, Iranian emperors aod so on. They said the only way to get by in a wicked world was to treat others on the basis of how they treated us and not how they treated their own people.

But more recently we seemed to have taken a different tack. We seem to have decided that it is part of our buslness to tell the Rhodesians, for instance, that the way they're treating their own black people is wrong and they've got to change their government or we put pressure on them. We were rather liberal in our advice to the Italians as to how to vote.

Is the new Ford foreign policy in the making? Can we expect that you are now going to turn to South Africa and force them to change their government to intervene in similar ways to end the bloodshed, es you called it, say, in Chile or Chilean prisons, and throw our weight around for the ues that we hold dear in the world?

'Highest Standards of Morality'

A: I believe that our foreign policy must express the highest standards of morality. And the initiatives that we took in southern Africa are the best examples of what this Administration is doing and will continue to do in the next four yeers. If the United States had not moved when we did in southern Africa, there's no doubt there would bave have been an acceleration of bloodshed in that tragle part of the world. If we had not taken our initiative, it's very, very possible that the Government of Rhodesia would have been overrun and that the Soviet Union and the Cubans would have dominated Southern Africa.

So the United States, seeking to preserve the principle of self-determination to eliminate the possibility of bloodshed, to protect the rights of minority as we insisted upon the rights of the majority, I believe followed the good conscience of the American people in foreign policy, and believe that we have used our skill.

Kissinger's Africao Mission

Secretary of State Kissinger has done a superb job in working with the black African nations, so-called front-line nations, he has dooe a superb job in get-ting the Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. Vorster, to agree that the time had come for a solution to the problem of

Secretary Kissinger, in his meeting with Prime Minister Smith of Rhodesia was able to convince him that it was in the best interest of whites as well as black in Rhodesia to find an answer for a transitional government and then a majority government. This is a perfect example of the kind of leaderahip that the United States, under this Administration, has taken.

And I can assure you that this Administration will follow that high moral principle in our future efforts in foreign policy, including our efforts in the Middle East where it is vitally important because the Middle East is the crossroads of the world. There have been more disputes in this area where there's more volatility than any other place in the world.

An American Lead in Sinai

But because Arab nations and the Israelis trust the United States, we were able to take the lead in the Sinai II Agreement. And I can assure you that the United States will have the leadership role in moving toward a comprehensive settlement of the Middle Eastern problems, I hope and trust as soon as possible. And we will do
it with the highest moral principles.

Q: Mr. President, just to clarify one
point: there are lots of majorities in the world that feel they're being pushed around by minority goveroments, and are you asying they can now expect to look to us for not just good cheer but throwing our weight on their side—in South Africa or on Taiwan, or in Chile, to help change their governments, as in Rhodesia.?

FORD: I would hope that as we move to one area of the world from anotherand the United States must not spread itself too thinly-that was one of the

problems that helped to create the circumstances in Vietnam—but as we as a nation find that we are asked by the various parties, either one nation against another or individuals within a nation, that the United States will take the leadership and try to resolve the differences

Let me take South Korea as an example. I bave personally told President Park thet the United States does not condooe the kind of repressive measures that be has taken in that country.
But I think in all fairness and equity we have to recognize the problem South Korea has, On the north they have North Korea with 500,000 welltrained, well-equipped troops. They are supported by the People's Republic of China. They are supported by the Soviet. Union. South Korea faces a very

delicate situation Korean Conference Suggested

Now the United States in this case, this Administration has recommended e year ago, and we bave reiterated again this year that the United States, South Korea, North Korea and the People's Republic of China sit down at a conference table to resolve the problems of the Korean peninsula. This is a leadership role that the United States under this Administration is carrying out, and if we do it, and I think the opportunities and the possibilities are getting better, we will have solved many of the internal domestic problems that exist in South Korea at the present

MODERATOR: Governor Carter.

CARTER: I notice that Mr. Ford didn't comment on the prisons in Chile. This is a typical example, maybe of many others, that this Administration overthrew an elected government and helped to establish a military dictator-

ship. This has not been an ancient history story. Last year under Mr. Ford, of all the Food for Peace that went to South America, 85 percent went to the mililary dictatorship in Chile.

Another point I want to make is this. He said we have to move from one area of the world to another. That's one of the problems with this Administration's so-called shuttle diplomacy. While the Secretary of State's in one country, there are almost 150 others that are wondering what we're going to do next, what will be the next secret agreement. We don't have a comprehensive understandable foreign policy thet deals with world problems or even regional problems.

Another thing that concerned me was what Mr. Ford said about unemployment, insinuating that under Johnson and Kennedy that unemployment could only be held down when this country is at war, Karl Marx said that the free enterprise system in a democracy can only continue to exist when they at war or preparing for war, Karl Marx was the grandfather of Communism. I don't agree with that statement. I bope Mr. Ford doesn't either.

'Vietnam in Angola'

He has put pressure on the Congress —and I don't believe Mr. Ford would even deny this—to hold up on non-proliferation legislation until the Congress agree for an \$8 billion program for private industry to start producing enriched uranlum.

And the last thing I want to make is this. He talks about peace and I'm thankful for peace. We were peaceful when Mr. Ford went into office. he and Mr. Kissinger and others tried to start a new Vietnam in Angola and it was only the outcry of the American people and the Congress when their secret deal was discovered that prevented our renewed involvement in that conflagration which was taking place there.

MODERATOR: I'm sorry we do not have time enough for two complete sequences of questions. We now have only 12 minutes left. Therefore, I would like to ask for sborter questiona and shorter answers. And we also will drop the follow-up questiona, Each candidate may still respond, of course, to the other's answer. Mr. Trewhitt, a question for Governor Carter.

Q: Governor Carter, before this event the most communications I received concerned Panama. Would you as President be prepared to sign a treaty wbich at a fixed date yielded adminiatrative and economic control of the Canal Zone and shared defense, which. as I understand it, is the position the United States took in 1974?

CARTER: Well, here again, the Panamanian question is one that's been confused by Mr. Ford. He had directed his diplomatic representatives to yield to the Panamanians full sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone at the end of a certain period of time. When Mr. Reagan raised this question in Florida Mr. Ford not only disavowed his instructions, but he also even dropped parenthetically the use of the

I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panema Canal Zone, but I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians. When the original treaty was signed back in the early 1900's, when Theodore Roosevelt was President, Panama retained sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone. We retained control as though we had sovereignty.

Would Negotiate

Now I would be willing to go ahead with negotiations. I believe that we could share more fully responsibilities for the Panama Canal Zone with Panama. I would be willing to continue to raise the payment for shipment of goods through the Panama Canal Zone. I might even be willing to reduce to some degree our military emplacements in the Panama Canal Zone, but I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future.

MODERATOR: President Ford.

FORD: The United States must and ill maintain complete access to the Panama Canal. The United States must maintain a defense capability of the Panama Canal And the United States will maintain our national security interest in the Panama Canal.

The negotiations for the Panama Canal started under President Johnson and have continued up to the present time. I believe those negotiations should continue. But there are certain guidelines that must be followed, and I've just defined them.

Let me take just a minute to comment on something that Governor Carter said. On nonproliferation, in May of 1975, I called for a conference of nuclear suppliers. That conference has met six times. In May of this year. Governor Carter took the first initiative, approximately 12 months after I had takeo my initiative a year ego. MODERATOR: Mr. Valeriani, a ques-

tion for President Ford.
Q. Mr. President, the Government Accounting Office has just put out a report suggesting that you shot from the hip in the Mayaguez rescue mission and that you ignored diplomatic mesaages saying that a peaceful solution was in prospect. Why dian't you do more diplomatically at the bone; and a related question: Did the White a related question: Did the White a related question: House try to prevent the release of that report?

FORD: The White House did not prevent the release of that report. On July 12 of this year, we gave full permission for the release of that report.

I was very disappointed in the fact that the G.A.O. released that report because I think it interjected political partisan politics at the present time. But let me comment on the report. Somebody who sits in Washington. D.C., 18 months after the Mayaguez incident, can be a very good grandstand querterback. And let me make another observation. This morning got a call from the akipper of the Mayaguez. He was furious because he told me that it was the action of me. President Ford, that saved the lives of the

crew of the Mayaguez. And I can assure you that if we had not taken the strong and forceful action that we did, we would have been criticized very, very severely for sitting back end not moving.

'We Did the Right Thing'

Captain Miller is thankful. The crew is thankful. We did the right thing. It seems to me that those who sit in Washington 18 months after the incident are not the best judges of the decision-making process that had to be made by the National Security Council and by myself at the time the incident

was developing in the Pacific. Let me assure you that we made every possible overture to the People's Republic of China and through them to the Cambodian Government. We made diplomatic protests to the Cambodian Government through the United Nations. Every possible diplomatic means was utilized, But at the same time, I had a responsibility, and so did the National Security Council, to meet the problem at hand. And we handled it responsibly and I think Captain Miler's testimony to that effect is the best

MODERATOR: Governor Carter? **

CARTER: Well, I'm rejuctant to comment on the recent report-I haven't read it. I think the American people have only one requirement—that the facts about Mayaguez be given to them accurately and completely.

Mr. Ford has been there for 18 months. He had the facts that were released today immediately after the Mayaguez incident, I understand that the report today is accurate. Mr. Ford has said, I believe, that it was accurate, and that the White House made no attempt to block the issuing of that re-port. I don't know if that's exactly accurate or not.

I understand that both the Secretary of the Departmeent of State and the Defense Department have approved the accuracy of today's report or vesterday's report, and also the National Seright, or what was wrong, or what was done. The only thing I believe is that whatever the knowledge was that Mr. Ford had should heve been given to the American people 18 months ago, immediately after the Mayaguez incident occurred.

What the People Want

This is what the American people want. When something hapopens that eodangers our security, or when something happens that threatens our stacan people are endangered by the actions of a foreign country, just 40 sailors on the Mayaguez, we obviously have to move aggressively and quickly to rescue them. But then after the immediate action is taken, I believe the President has an obligation to tell the American people the truth and not wait 18 months later for the report to be

MODERATOR: Gentlemen, at this time we have time for only two very short questions. Mr. Frankel, a question for Governor Carter.

Q: Governor Carter, if the price of gaining mfluence among the Arabs is closing our eyes a little bit to their boycott against Israel, how would you handle that?

CARTER: I believe that the boycott of American businesses by the Arab countries because those businesses trade with Israel or because they have American Jewa who are owoers or directors in the company is an absolute disgrace. This is the first time that I remember in the history of our country when we've let e foreign country cir-cumvent or change our Bill of Rights.

Metter of Morality I'll do everything I can as President

to stop the boycott of American businesses by the Arab countries. It's not a matter of diplomecy or trede with me. It's a matter of morality. And I don't believe that Arab countries will tursue it. When we have a strong President who will protect the integrity of our country, the commitment of our Constitution and Bill of Rights and protect people in this country who happen to be Jews-it may later be Catholics; it may later be Baptists who are threatened by some foreign country, but we ought to stand stauoch.

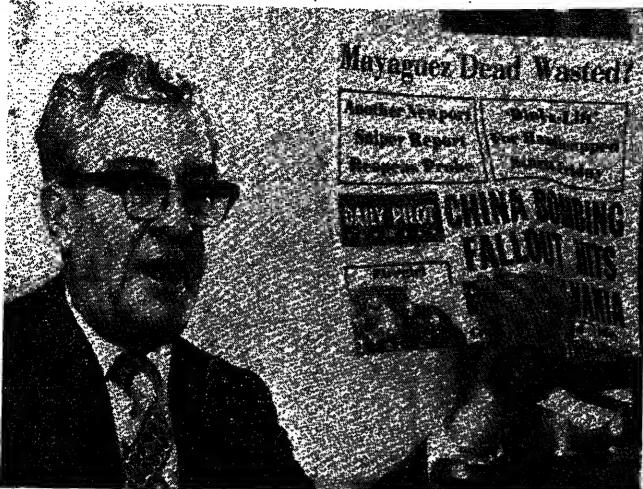
I think it's a disgrace that so far Mr. Ford's Administration has blocked the passage of legislation that would have revealed by law every instance of the boycott and it would have prevented the boycott from continuing:

MODERATOR: President Ford.

FORD: Again Governor Carter is inaccurate. The Arab boycott action was first taken in 1952. And in November of 1975 I was the first President to order the executive branch to take action, affirmative action, through the Department of Commerce and other Cabinet departments, to make certain that no American businessman or business organization should discriminate against Jews because of an Arab boy.

And I might add that my Administration—and I'm very proud of it—is the

Continued on Following Page.



Charles Miller, captain of the Mayaguez ship when it was attacked and captured by the Cambodians last year, holds up newspaper headlining report critical of rescue effort in news session called to defend President Ford's actions.

A Sense of Victory Is Detected by Each Side

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6-Minutes before tonight's Presidential debates, Peter Bourne, the first person ever to suggest to Jimmy Carter that he run for President, was pacing nervously in the auditorium lobby of the Palace of Fine Arts. "He has to be good," be said, "He has equals tonight.

to be so good tonight, so good." An hour and a half later, after it was over, Mr. Bourne was pacing once again -but with a larger smile on the face.

"He was so good," he said. "He was so good, so good," But there were other opinions in the large hall and among President Ford's

advisers, who were backstage congratulating him on his performance.

Sense of Victory

In each camp there was a sense of victory, but in the audience there was a sense of exhaustion. For nearly two hours, the 500 people, including more than than 200 reporters, had suffered through 100 degree temperatures in the large, red-draped, red-carpeted and re-cushiooed auditorium.

It was, for the moment the laregst sauna in the country and, like ladies at a country church in the deep of summer, the spectators fanned themselves with programs distributed by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debate.

The candidates, standing beneath banks of white hot lights, were nevertheless comfortable. They were cooled by zeph-yrs of lcy air blown down on a hastily arranged system of tubes and pipes.

The two men bad walked onto the stage from opposite wings at the same time, climbed to the raised platform and reached across the space between them seem overly warm, but after their debate, wheo they shook hands again and spoke quietly for a few moments, both men seemed genuinely cordial.

Long Tiring Day

It was the culmination of a long, tiring day for the candidates, both of whom bad

Agriculture.
"It seems to me that it's a legitimate of cars.

er "to think back to his comment about and stopped to chat with reporters on ethnic purity, which was interpreted to the way to his car. be a alur against blacks."

the appropriate action" with regard to topic in the meeting with the President.

Mr. Butz. the two of them would be debating as

"I'll let the American people decide "I think I'll do very well," said Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee, after a morning visit to the Palace of Fine Arts to familiarize himself with the surround-

ings of the nationally televised appear-

"I'm looking forward to it," Mr. Ford said after a similar tour. "I'm very opti-mistic, very."

Sees No Constraint

Then, as hundreds of Secret Service agents, local officers and television technicians swarmed over the 70-year-old rococo building, the two candidates spent the remaining hours hoping their strategies and sharpening their arguments, each of them aware of the potential im-pact their meeting could have on millions of American voters and, consequently, on their own political careers.

Mr. Ford announced that Charles Miller, the captain of the Mayaguez, the ship captured by the Cambodians last year, would be his guest for the debate, an apparent effort to blunt the effect of a disassociated himself from his brother's President's handling of the matter. Mr. pus that Miller denounced the report in a news Graham. conference.

Mr. Carter have been stringent. Two at-by saying:

"You know, Billy Graham is a doctor
"You know, Billy Graham is a doctor made separate visits to the hall this of religion doesn't come from a college.

morning.

It's just one that he bought. It cost \$5

the racist remarks made by Earl L Butz, policemen thundering ahead to clear a who resigned Mooday as Secretary of Agriculture.

Young Mr. Carter later denied that he route for his motorcade. Overhead, a possible believe that the standard over the parade standard over the parade standard mentioned bonorary that the standard over the parade standard mentioned bonorary that the standard over the parade standard mentioned bonorary standard mentioned bonorary that the standard mentioned bonorary standard mentioned standard mentioned standard mentioned standard mentioned bonorary standard mentioned standard mentio

It was then that be suggested that Mr. The President said he believed he "took Butz and his remarks might serve as a

Later in the morning, Mr. Ford arrived Mr. Carter bad also said be believed at the palace. Like his challenger, he also checked his lectern. At one point, he faced a proxy panel of questioners that included Michael Raoul-Duval, his debate counselor, and Ron Nessen, his press sec-

> "It's getting like old stuff," said Mr. achieve the right of from his lectern. He said he felt by black Africans. very comfortable" with the setting.

mansion on Jackson Street where he has spent the last two nights

GRAHAM GIVEN APOLOGY FOR A CARTER'S WORDS

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 6 (AP)—Jimmy Carter bas apologized to the Rev. Billy Graham for a remark made by Mr. Cart-Carter son said Monday.

James Earl Carter 3d, called Chip, 26 years old, said his father told Dr. Graham in a telephone call that he was sorry for the comment made by Jeff Carter last

report released yesterday by the General statement and told a news conference Accounting Office that was critical of the on the University of South Carolina carrpus that he was personally fond of Dr. A Tulsa radio station recorded remarks

Mr. Ford has stayed in a private resi-hy Jeff Carter, 24, in which he responded dence here since his arrival Monday to Dr. Graham's criticism of the Democratic Presidential candidate's comment Security measures around Mr. Ford and on sex in a Playboy magazine interview

California last year and Secret Service of religion. If you want a doctor of religion that is just as good as Billy Graham's cies fashioned elaborate protective measures for his stay here this week. They whatever it is. You know, they sell it were much in evidence as the candidates for \$2. You know, Bill Graham's doctor predicted victory before the debate.

In the morning, Mr. Carter, questioned by reporters, suggested that Mr. Ford ought to apologize to black people for the drive to the palace with motorcycle mate."

made separate visits to the hall this of religion doesn't come from a college. It's just one that he bought. It cost \$5 and you can get one that's just as legitive to the palace with motorcycle mate."

degrees and helieved that the evangelist issue in the debate," the Democrat said, suggesting that Mr. Butz's comments could affect American relationships with black African nations.

Mr. Ford responded by asking Mr. Cart
Mr. Ford responded by asking Mr. Cart
Mr. Ford responded by asking Mr. Cart-

Carter Attacks Administration's Foreign Policies And President Defends Stance in Second Def

Continued From Page 1

conferences, the television audience saw real conflict. Instead of deferential, almost courtly language, the andience heard pointed, sometimes harsh, sometimes sarcastic sallies. Instead of repeated assertions by Mr. Ford that Mr. Carter was vague and inconsistent, the audience was assaulted by charges from Mr. Carter that Mr. Ford was a failure as a leader both at home and overseas.

Almost al the public-opinion poils showed that a plurality of Americans thought Mr. Ford won round one. This time, Mr. Carter appeared to have the upper hand, both because he made the President the issue from start to finish and because the nervousness that had plagued him disapppeared completely.

The first question was put to Mr. Car ter, and it was a broad one about his assessment of the Ford Administration's foreign policy. Mr. Carter took the occasion to charge that the country was now weak and that the Republican policy had been "all style and spectacular and not substance."

Echoing the remarks of John F. Ken-nedy in his debate with Richard M. Nixon 16 years ago, Mr. Carter declared, "Our country is not strong anymore;

we're not respected anymore."
Without specifying precisely what he would do as President, Mr. Carter said that in foreign affairs, "Mr. Kissinger has been th President of this country. Mr. Ford bas shown an absence of leader

Rebuttal by Ford

In rebuttal, Mr. Ford accused Mr. Car ter of "again talking in broad general-alities."

proposals would result in such severe reductions in the defense budget that the military would be hadly damaged. Mr. Ford said that his Administration

bad had "many successes" in recent years and cited Portugal, where he said that it appeared that the Communists might take over. "It didn't bappen," be said. He added that in the Middle East the Soviet position was weaker than in pre-

rious years and that in Africa the United States had "taken the initiative" to achieve the right of self-determination

He said his policy had heen one of Then, after talking with reporters for "progress and success" and suggested that Mr. Carter had indicated that be would look sympathetically toward a Communist member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—a move that Mr. Ford said would "destroy" the alliance.

Not True,' Carter Says

Mr. Carter retorted that Mr. Ford had made a statement that was "not true" about considering a Communist member of NATO. He charged that Mr. Ford had made a "political football" of the detense er's son Jeff about the evangelist, another hudget by increasing it after critcism. He also charged that in Portugal the United States had stayed "with a political dictatorship much longer" than other nations,

Asked to define the essence of this country's national interest, Mr. Carter re ferred to the strength, judgment and common sense of the American people: Every time we have made a serious mistake in foreign policy, It's because the American people were excluded" from the decision-making process, he Mr. Carter promised to revive the

Franklin D. Roosevelt custom of fireside chats, to assure the full backing of Congress and the people before making any foreign policy commitments. Secrecy bas been the problem, be said: it has led to

American support for dictatorships, to secret treaties and the ignoring of human ally," had an extensive border with the Mr. Ford, in rebuttal, accused Mr. Car-

ter of more contradiction. He praised the aftermath of the Middle East Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt, and asserted that no previous American president bad made available as much documentation for an international agreement as he had in last year's interim Sinai

Defends Soviet Accord

Asked about United States relations with the Soviet Union under his Admin-istration, Mr. Ford defended the Vladi-

Summation of the Presidential Candidates' Views on Foreign Affairs

Continued From Preceding Page.

first Administration that has taken an antitrust action against companies in this country that have allegedly cooperated with the Arab boycott. Just on Monday of this week I signed

a tax bill that included an amendment that wouldp revent companies in the United States from taking a tax deductioo if they have in any way whatsoever cooperated with the Arab boycott. Arab Cooperators to be Named

And last week, when we were trying to get the Export Administration Act through the Congress-necessary legislation-my Administration went to Capitol Hill and tried to convince the House and the Senate that we should have an amendment on that legislation which would take strong and effective action against those who participate

or cooperate ziith the Arab boycott. One other point. Because the Congreas failed to act, I am going to an-nounce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that bave participated in the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do; the Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

MODERATOR: Mr. Trewhitt, a very brief question for President Ford.

Q: Mr. President, if you get the ac-counting of missing in action you want from North Vietnam—or from Vietnam, I'm sorry, now-would you then be prepared to reopen negotiations for restoration of relations with that country?

FORD: Let me restate our policy. As long as Vietnam, North Vietnam, does not give us a full and complete accounting of our missing in action, I will never go along with admission of Victness to the United Nations.

If they do give us a bona fide, complete accounting of the 800 M.LA.'s then I believe that the United States should begin negotiations for the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations. But not until they have given

us the full accounting of our M.I.A.'s MODERATOR: Governor Carter.

CARTER: One of the most embarrassing failures of the Ford Administra-tion, and one that touches specifically on buman rights, is his refusal to ap-point a Presidential commission to go to Vietnam, to go to Laos, to go to Cambodia and try to trade for the release of information about those who are missing in action in those wars. This is what the families of M.I.A.'s want. So far Mr. Ford has not done

Lack of Response Criticized

We've bad several fragmeotary efforts by members of the Congress and by private citizeos. Several months ago the Vietnam Government said, 'We are ready to sit down and negotiate for release of information on M.LA.'s.' So far Mr. Ford has not responded.

I also would never formalize relationships with Vietnam, nor permit them to join the United Nations until they've taken this action. But that's not enough. We need to have an active and aggressive action on the part of the President, the leader of his country. to seek out every possible way to get that information which has kept the M.I.A. families in despair and doubt and Mr. Ford has just not done it.

MODERATOR: Thank you Governor Carter.

MODERATOR: Thank you Governor Carter. That completes the questioning for this evening. Each candidate now has up to three minutes for a closing statement. It was determined by the toss of a coin that Governor Carter would take the first question and be now goes first with his closing remarks. Governor Carter.

CARTER: The purpose of this debate and the outcome of the election will determine three basic things: Leader-ship, upholding the principles of our country and proper priorities and commitments for the future.

This election will also determine what kind of world we leave our children. Will it be a nightmare world threatened with the proliferation of atomic bombs not just in five major countries but dozens of smaller countries that bave been permitted to develon atomic weapons hecause of a failure of our top leadership to stop prolifera-

tion?
Will we have a world of bunger and hatred and will we be living in an arms camp stripped of our friendship and hiding behind a tight defense that's been drawn around us because we are fearful of the outside world? Will we have a government os secre-

cy that excludes the American people from participation ia making basic decisions and therefore covers up mistakes and makes it possible for our government-our government-to de-

part from the principles of our Consti-tution and Bill of Rights.

Or will we have a world of psace with the threat of atomic weapons eliminated, with full trade, with our people at work, inflation controlled, openess in government, our people proud once again, Congress, citizens, President, Secretary of State working in harmony and unity toward a common future? Or will our people have enough to eat and a world where we are about those who doo't? Can we become breadbasket of the world instead of the arms merchant of the

I believe we can and we ought to. And we've been burt in receot years in this country, in the aftermath of Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile, Pakistan, Angola, Watergate, C.I.A. We've been hurt. Our people feel that we've lost something precious. That's not neces-

I want to see our nation return to a posture and an image and a standard to make us proud ooce again. I remember the world of NATO and the world of Point Four and the world of the Marshall Plan and the world of the Peace Corps. Why can't we have that once again? We ought to be a beacon for nations who search for peace and who search for treedom, who search for individual liberty, who search for basic human rights. We've haven't been

lately. We can be once again.
We'll never have that world leader-

ship until we are strong at home end we can have that strength if we return to the basic principles. . It ought oot to be a strength of bom-

bast and threats. It ought to be a quiet strength based oo the integrity of our people, the vision of the Constitution and in a strong will and purpose that God's given us in the greatest oation oo earth—the United States. MODERATOR: President Ford. FORD: As we have seen tonight, for-

eign policy and defense policy are dif-ficult and complex issues. We can de-bate methods, we can debate one decision or another, but there are two things which cannot be debated-experience and results.

In the last two years I have made policy decisions involving long-range difficulties and policy and made day-today judgments not only as President of the United States but as the leader of the free world.

What is the result of that leadership? America is strong; America is free; America is respected. Not a single young American today is fighting or dying on any foeign battlefield. America is at peace with freedom.

Thank you, and good night. Final Debate on Oct.22

MODERATOR: Thank you, President Ford. Thank you, Governor Carter. I also want to thank our questioners and the eudience here this evening.

The third and final debate between President Ford and Governor Carter will take place on Oct. 22 at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time on the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The subject matter will cover all issues. These debates are sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund to help voters become better informed on the issues and to generate greater voter turnout in the November election Now, from the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in San Francisco, good

Highlights of the Debate

Following are the highlights from last night's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter:

Notional Defense. Mr. Carter asserted that the United States was weak and not respected abroad. Mr. Ford declared that Mr. Carter's proposals to reduce the defense budget would seriously endanger the nation's security.

Eastern Europe. Mr. Ford said that some Eastern European countries were "independent" and "antonomous." Mr. Carter said that those countries were dominated by the Soviet Union. Soviet Union, Mr. Ford defended his

Administration's efforts in arms limitation and its sale of grain to Russia.

Mr. Carter said that the United States
lost out in those agreements.

Middle East. Mr. Carter promised quick action against the Arab boycott of Israel and pledged that another oil embargo would be considered "an economic declaration of war." Mr.

Ford said that his Administration had done a "good job" to defend Issael and preserve peace in the Middle East.

Vietnam, Mr. Ford said that he would oppose admission of Vietnam into the United Nations until there was an ac-counting of Americans missing in action there. Mr. Carter called the in-

ability of the United States to obtain

information about missing Americans an "embarrassing" failure of the Administration Defense. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter both stressed the need for a strong national defense and both failed to answer directly a question about whether more emphasis should be placed on eliminating poverty at home and

ahmad Mayaguez. Mr. Ford said that his Administration had "handled responsi-bly" its duty to rescue the freighter a crew. Mr. Carter said that Mr. Ford had kept information about the affair

Noclear Proliferation. Mr. Carter accused the President of ignoring the problem of spreading nnclear capabili-ties, while Mr. Ford defended the efforts of his Administration.

China. Mr. Ford said that he would work toward "normalization" of relations with China, Mr. Carter said that good relations with Chirea had been "frittered away" under the Ford Presi-

said that the result "was terrible" and that Mr. Ford had "made up for it with three embargoes."

On the question of possible future embargoes, Mr. Carter said that if the Arab countries declared another oil embargo he would consider that "an economic declaration of war" and would not ship those Arah countries "anything." Mr. Carter said that the Republican

Mr. Carter said that the Republican forming the American people.

Administration bad been shipping a higher facts. This is the sort of information percentage of arms to Arab countries than said, that the President has an to Israel, which he described as a "yield- to report promptly and not :: ing to economic pressure" from the Arabs. He added that Iran would be receiving F-14 fighter planes and a new class of destroyers before their delivery was completed to the United States' armed forces. Mr. Ford replied that Mr. Carter "ap-parently doesn't realize" that; the Admin-

istration had done "a good job" in helping trade with me—it's a matter Israel and was dedicated to that country's Mr. Carter said. survival

Soviet Union and was a neighbor of what he called Communist-dominated Iraq. Presses Middle East Issue

Mr. Carter pressed his challenge to the Ford Administration's Middle East policy, even after the quustioning had shifted elsewhere. "We almost brought Israel to its knees after the Yom Kippur war," he slavia and Rumania to make o' said. "We made Israel the scapegoat for the people of those countries i our own problems in the Middle East."

President Ford defined the policy

toward China that he would follow in the coming four years as continuing the process of "normalization"—implying that this would oot be a complished

quickly. Furthermore, he said, the United States would insist that China's dispute with Taiwan must be settled by peaceful-means. He denied that be would favor any shipments of military equipment to China or any other Communist govern-

Mr. Carter replied that the "normalization" process with China that started in 1972 had been "frittered away" under Mr. Ford's Presidency.

Question on Poverty Relief . Mr. Carter was then asked "How bad do things have to get" before the United States turned its attention away from its emphasis on defense spending and concentrated more effort on poverty at home

and abroad.

Mr. Carter did not answer the question directly. He asserted that "our allies feel directly. He asserted that was directly. He asserted that we've neglected them," criticized the "Lone Ranger-type diplomatic efforts" of Mr. Kissinger and charged that the Ford Administration had let "our economy go down the drain."

The questioner asked his question The questioner asked his question alliance. The Rumanians, beginn alliance. The Rumanians, beginn alliance. The Rumanians of the North Augustion.

But there are differences alliance. The Rumanians, beginn alliance. The Rumanians of the North Augustion.

respond directly, saying. "The security of this nation has got to come first." Mr. Ford did not address the question, either. He repeated his earlier charge that reductions in the defense budget proposed hy Mr. Carter would weaken the country. He also said that "Governor Carter apparently doesn't know the facts" about the Ford Administration's efforts to improve

elations with the nation's allies. 'Gray Areas' on Arms Curbs .

Mr. Ford again defended his agreement on arms limitation with the Soviet Union at Vladivostok, but acknowledged that "gray areas" regarding new weapons sys-tems such as the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber and this country's cruise missile had created some problems in reaching a new agreement on limiting strategic arms to replace the current one expiring o October 1977.

"Mr. Ford acts like he's running for the United States took no President the first time," Mt. Carter re- when the Soviet Union used force plied. He charged that no progress had been made toward a new agreement and sald that only in recent weeks, just before the election, had the President taken czechoslovakia in 1968s prime toward accisi demotion.

any interest in the nonprolifer nuclear capabilities. This has i stopped," he said.

"We are potentially strong o this Administration that strengt been realized." Mr. Carter said. inition of strength included the but went on to embraces tren the country, strength from doin ribte," as he put it, instead of as the breadbasket to the world ter said, the United States has the arms merchant to the worl

Policy Defended as More Mr. Ford counterattacked eigo policy sets the highest of morality," he said. "What more moral than peace, and States is at peace."

States is at peace."

After a questioner noted.

United States had become inc involved in internal development areas of the world as souther and the Middle East, Mr. Ford that it was the intent of his Ad tion to "take the leadership in solve the world's problems."

Mr. Carter, for his part, resp charging that the Republican Ad-tion had overthrown an election ment in Chile and had installed dictatorship.
Then, Mr. Carter said of Mr.

and Mr. Kissinger tried to star Vietnam in Angola." On negotiations toward a de-for the Panama Canal Zone, in charged that Mr. Ford had the the issue after attacks from its gan during the Republican print Mr. Carter said he would in "practical control" of the canal?

avor continued negotiations.

Mr. Ford replied that the Unit anal and that the negotiations treaty, started by President should continue. The President added, on the opproliferation of nuclear

that he called for a conference i suppliers in May 1975, a ye Mr. Carter made his "first initi Cautious Reply by Cart President Ford expressed vis over the release on the eve of t of a report from the General A

Office the investigative arm of criticizing his Administration's. in the crisis over the seizure bodia of the merchant vessel. 3 months ago. Not disputing racy of the report, be called now an injection of partiser Furthermore, be sald, "grandst terbacking" 18 months after was not belpful.
"I had the responsibility to problem at band, and we have

sponsibly," he said: "Every po lomatic means was utilized," h to win the ship's release befor action was taken against Camb Mr. Carter replied cautiously the Ford Administration of he

months to let come out. Regarding the Arab boyog panies doing business with Carter said that the United quiescence in the boycott

"It's not a matter of:

solnte disgrace."

RULES EAST EI

Continued From Page

that the PPresident of the Unia: and the people of the United dedicated to their independe autonomy and their freedom." Mr. Ford seemed to be ca denying Soviet control over all Europe, although he cited as ex-three most independent of Union—but three countries we

Yugoslavia Broke ht 19 Yugoslavia, led throughout i Tito, broke with the Soviet dominated Cominform that

East European states, which o

of indepndence differs.

had fallen under Communist domination. To this day, the Yugoslavs mained independent of Moscow on many international quest side with the Soviet Union ... The Rumanians and Poles charter members of the War the Soviet-led Communist mile

Rumania Splits on Some I

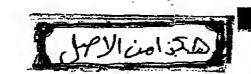
The Rumanians, while main restrictive domestic system, a a fairly independent foreign p For instance, the Rumanians also Warsaw Pact refused to sever with Israel following the 18 Israeli war, and the Rumai only Warsaw Pact country no tribute even a token continger Soviet-led invasion of Czechos 1968. The Rumanians also have tained good relations with Chi face of the Chinese-Soviet dispr The Poles, who reduced Sovie

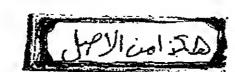
new agreement on limiting strategic irms to replace the current one expiring o October 1977.

The President added, however, that he was dedicated to achievine a further lim-

then building the

icateday. The next me





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Defends Stance INT IN A BID VICE Debate EPUBLICANS'

an Ex-Democratic

tive, as a Leader

M. NAUGHTON

CO, Oct. 6-President that Democrats and inwary of Jimmy Carter's d a "citizens" commitourage voters to disrein the Nov. 2 election. amed former Represenof Oregon and George 7 York, both Democrats. Maggio, a Republican baseball prowess than s of Citizens for Ford. rerture to "many, many Democrats who are th my opponent and the record I had as a ess, as Vice President is one that they can pport."

election support from o the President, whose o have the unswerving y one fifth of the ne

iony outside the rented Ford prepared for toth Jimmy Carter, Mrs. eldman both professed Ford's integrity and in unable to determine

o retired in 1974 after ess, said that the Presi "flamboyant" but was cent, capable guy." By "I do not know Carter, nat he standa for and, , ed to find out."

vbo served as United r to Luxembourg and medy Administration, t he also was baffled Feldman wore a lapel him as a "Ford-ocrat." nade no political pro-Boston Red Sox did that the New York the World Series this

campaign strategists, need to broaden Mr. nd that of the Republiight six weeks ago to is chairman of a group If Democrats for Ford. vho had seconded the lai E. Stevenson and at Democratic conveo-1960, was said to have ge of several leaders campaign committee.

1 Aide Concedes **Education Mailing**

·6 (AP)—A spokesman th use of state maillog Carter Ahead in California Poll;

nn, director of ioforations for the state ofavestigation was under how the Carter cama labels that were used al literature oo educaout 243 teachers and

d the matter "a simple matter. But he added, ing we did was wroog, are checking into it." the list and about \$7 re supplied by a cam-whom he declined to percent preferred other candidates. the California Poll showed Mr. Carter leading Mr. Ford, 53 to 33, and ahead



President Ford introduces leaders of newly formed Citizens for Ford. From left: Edith Green, former Congresswoman from Oregon; George J. Feldman, former ambassador, and Dominic DiMaggio, former baseball player.

Mondale Winds Up Town-Hopping Midwest Trip, Saying Party's Campaign Has 'Turned Around'

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

OMAHA, Oct.6-Senator Walter F. Mondale said todey that he had "no doubt that io the last week this campaign has turned around" and that the next netional polls would show a "substantial shift" in voter sentimeot towerd the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee made his optimistic prediction on his arrival here of the last stop of a day tbat began in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He stopped on the way at Ely, lowa, and at the "Quad Cries" of Rock Island, Ill, Moline, Ill., Bettendorf, lowa, and Davenport, Iowa. The four cities are clustered together so closely that they are usually referred to as a single entity.

At each stop, Mr. Mondale addressed himself to issue of local concern, releasing a statement on beef-import laws here in this stockyard city, denouncing the grein embargo in Ely, outside a grain elevator, and discussing the "Nixon-Ford" Administration's failure in housing for the elderly at e senior citizen center in

SometimesDiffers Wtih Carter But at each airport and at a Cedar

Rapids high school, he held a brief question-and-answer news conference, as he usuelly does, and the questioolog often net on Monday. ranged beyood local matters.

Results of the poll, cooducted Sept. 18

to 25 among 1,044 respondents, show Mr.

any two men to have "identical views"

At the Quad Cities airport, he was asked about the resignation of Earl L. Butz as Agriculture Secretary. He replied by saying he thought it made an interesting contrast with the dismissal last year of two other Administration officials, for-mer Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Williem E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence.

"I might just point out that when they fired Mr. Schlesinger end Mr. Colhy, who had done nothing wrong, both of whom heve served this country with dignity and ability and high standards of public serv-ice, they called them in on a Sunday morning and threw them over the back gate of the White House with no ceremony, oo thaoks, nothing, I wonder what explains the difference," he said.

not do so until Mr. Ford had tested the on Sunday and Monday. political winds to assess the impact of the derogatory remark about blacks that led to Mr. Butz's departure from the Cabi-

Later, in response to a reporter's ques-This morning at the Cedar Rapids High tioo, Mr. Mondale said that his praise School he was asked by a student how for Mr. Colby had not been meant to he checked his positions with those of imply approval of Operation Phoenix, the

Unity Since First Poll

lead in the two polls.

By WALLACE TURNER

Special to The New York Time:

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, "We have agreed," he said, that Mr. Colby had directed. A total of "that where we disagree, we'll just say 20,587 Vietnamese civilians were killed so." He said he thought it impossible for in the program, according to Mr. Colby's own Congressional testimony in 1971.

Cooperatio Praised

Mr. Mondale said that it was, rather Mr. Colby's willingness to cooperate with Senate investigations of C.LA. abuses and his efforts to end them within the agency. that "led to the hasic restoration of trust"

Mr. Mondale planned to spend this evening watching the second Carter-Ford debate in his hotel room with his staff, policy adviser, David Aaron, who flew to Iowa to meet him for the debate watching. After spending tomorrow io Houston, Texas and Miami, Fla., Mr. Mondale will fly back to Washington late tomorrow night and spend the next two days beginning his preparation for his own debate with Senator Robert J. Dole Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Colby were dismissed Nov. 2, 1975, by President Ford. On Oct. 15. That debate is scheduled to In contrast, Mr. Mondale said, Mr. Butz take place in Houston, Mr. Mondele will always judge scmebody else? Whether it's was allowed to resign officially and did campaign in New York and New Jersey our neighbor or whether it may be somebody in history was allowed to resign officially and did campaign in New York and New Jersey

> lowa's two senators, Dick Clark and John Culver, who have been traveling with Senator Moodale since this morning ilso planned to watch the debate with Downstairs in the hotel a large public "debate watching party" was sched-uled, but Mr. Mondale was expected to do his own watching in private. Already scheduled this afternoon was a postdebate news conference for him to comment on the relative performances of the two

Dole, Campaigning in South Again, Sharpens Sallies Against Rivals

Special to The New York Times

ber slowly slips by and the national polls na, for that matter." show a tighteniog in the Presidential race. Last night, at a Republican fund-raising Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the dinner io Pittsburgh, Senator Dole Republican Vice - Presidential nominee. warmed up for his return to the South, has settled into a pattern of steadily esca- where the Republicans see some signs lating attacks on his Democratic rivals. in the polls of a softening io Carter sup-His voice growing hourser from long port. days on the bustings as bis sallies at

his opponents grow harsher, Mr. Dole has Dole told his cheering listeners. "There'e stopped protesting that his reputation as a rough-tongued battler is undeserved.

Talking to more than 300 partisans at a Republican headquarters on a soft, warm North Carolina afternoon here today, the S3-year-old Senator struck back sharply at recent criticisms of the

Republicans by Jimmy Carter, the Demo-cratic Presidential nomioee, and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, oo subjects ranging from Watergate and the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixoo to the handling of the resignation of Earl L. Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.

"It looks like the Carter-Mondale ticket are getting out their hatchets." Senator Dole said. "They're getting out their axes They're burting in the polls. They're start-ing to chomp away and chop away and

Cites Carter's 'Great Ambition'

Mr. Dole also said be hoped Mr. Carter not make a mistake on foreign policy "in his great embition to be President," which Mr. Dole contended Mr. Carter "puts so ahead of everything else."

"This is one place he can't equivocate, Mr. Dole continued, referring to Mr. Carter. "This is one place he can't make a mistake. This is one place he can't call up some country and apologize if he makes a mistake.

"Because America-America will pay for his mistakes. He can say what he wants in Playboy. That only affects Jimmy Carter. He can look at all the pictures he wants to. That only affects Jimmy Carter, He can tell Norman Mailer anything he wants, which will not be re-printed in The New York Times because in the intelligence community. Mr. Monof its vulgarity. And he can say what
he wants—or bis son can say what he
Mr. Colby had been dismissed.

wants—about Billy Graham, a great North Carolinian, because that only af-

fects the Carters and the Carter family." Then, in another allusion to the Playboy magazine interview in which Mr. Carter discussed lust, among other things, and ecknowledged that he himself had been

"He can call former President Johnson a liar and a cheater and a distorter of facts. And doo't you kind of wonder sometimes about someone who can or whether it may be somebody in business or in the bank or whatever?

Criticizes 'Snap Judgements' "Don't you kind of wonder at those

people who make snap judgments, then rush to the phone to apologize? I just say as long as he makes those judgments. [and they] affect Mr. Carter, his family and his business, that's his business. But doubt a man's judgment when he does those things. I don't want him making decisions that affect me. More important-

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 6-As Octo- ly, the rest of America-or North Caroli-

"I think I know what's happened," Mr.

today, the S3-year-old Senator struck back sharply at recent criticisms of the Republicans by Jimmy Carter, the Democlass Senator Dole was greeted and established to be close. Senator Dole was greeted and established to be close. corted around by Gov. James E. Holishouser Jr. and Senator Jesse A. Helms ao ardeot supporter of Ronald Reagang the former Governor of California who nearly wrested the nomination from President Ford.

> Dole Denies Charges hy Moodale
> WILMINGTON, N.C., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mr.
> Dole said today that Mr. Mondale's allege gations that he and President Ford tried to impede Congressional prohes of Water-gate were "baseless" and "indicate des-peration and panic" in the Democratic-

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee charged yesterday that Mr. Ford, while House minority leader, tried to hlock the first investigation of the 1972. Watergate hreak-in, hy the House Banking Committee. He also said that Mr. Dole had tried to force the Senate Water-

gate hearings into closed hearings. Reacting to Mr. Mondale's commeots ... coocerning his actions during the Water--- ... gate inquiries, Mr. Dole said that although. 3 he unsuccessfully tried to halt broadcast coverage of the Senate hearings, he never urged that the press be harred from them."

Social Security Taxes Will Rise for 19 Million 🗽

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Social Security Administration said today.
that an estimated 19 million American. workers making more than \$15,300 would have to pay bigher Social Security taxes next year.

The agency said that the wage bese must upon which the taxes are levied will increase next Jan. 1 from \$15,300 to \$16,500.

That means that workers earning of the \$16.500 next year will pay Social Section 16.500 next year will pay Social Section 16.500 next years at 16.500 next y more than anyone earning \$15,300 paid

The agency also said that the amount 32's of outside earnings a Social Security, units retiree could draw next year without reducing his benefits would increase to \$3,000 compared with this year's to

A retiree earning more than \$3,000 max year will lose one dollar io Social will Security benefits for every two dollars in outside income. But the full Social Security payment will be made in any in which outside wages do not



Campaigning in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, holds a copy of what be said was the racist remark that cost Earl L. Butz his post as Secretary of Agriculture. With him is Michael Blouin, who seeks re-election to the 2d Congressional District.

the California Poll.

ASE: Workmen building the inaugural stand in front of the ishington yesterday. The next President is scheduled to take the oath of office on the site on Jan. 20, 1977.

ATLANTA, Oct. 6 (UPJ)-President Ford cut Jimmy Carter's lead in half in seven Southern states early this mooth hut Mr. Carter retained a lead of 11 perceotage points in his native Deep South according to a regional public opinion

Carter Lead in South Cut

The President was leading Mr. Carter n a separate poll of Louisiana voters.
"In the Deep South, Carter is still comfortably ahead but Ford is rapidly gaining oo him," said Claibourne Darden Jr., president of the Darden Research Con poratioo. "If the same thing happens the flext four weeks that did the last four weeks, it will be a dead tie," he added.

Mr. Darden's telephone poll released last night-included a small sampling of 600 registered voters and was taken Oct 1 to 3 io Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama.

Mr. Carter led Mr. Ford by 11 points, 49.5 perceot to the President's 38.5 percent with 10.8 percent undecided. Mr. Darden's previous poli, taken among 600 voters Sept. 4 to 8, gave Mr. Carter a 22-point lead, 53.5 percent to

Mr. Ford's 31.8 percent. Another poll takeo for Gov. Edwin W. Edwards. a Democrat, showed Mr. Ford leading Mr. Carter by 4 points in Louisiana. The Louisiana survey of 650 registered voters from Sept. 24 to 28, showed 42 percent for Mr. Ford, 38 percent for Mr. Ford, 38 percent for Mr. Carter and 20 percent undecided.

Of his seven-state poll, Mr. Dardeo said: "Georgia, Florida and Tennessee are Carter's potential trouble areas. It doesn't appear right now that he has a lot of trouble in Mississippi. The probability is thet he most likely won't carry all the Southern states, based on the data and trends we see today.

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Irish Peace Leaders Reassured by O'Dwyer

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer promised protection yesterday for two leaders of the Women's Peace Movement of North Ireland who were reported to be alraid to come to New York City. York City.

It was reported from New Orleans that Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, the two leaders, were taping a television appeal there for Americans to stop sending money to Ireland that is used to finance terrorism. They were said to be making the tape because they had been threatened with violence

if they made the plea in New York.
"We afford protection to the various delegations to the United Nations; we should have no trouble giving safe conduct to two Irish women leaders," Mr. O'Dwyer aaid.

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UNESCO Chief Proposes a Panel To Review Controversial Issues

PARIS, Oct. 6-(UPI)-Amadou Mahlar M'Bow, general director of the United National Educational, Scientific and Cul-

harional Educations, Scientific and Chitural Organization, proposed a new committee today to make the agency's next
general meeting less political.

Mr. M'Bow proposed a "review and
conciliation committee" to decide whether
politically volatific issues should be debated in advance of the next full conference scheduled for Oct 26 to Nov. 30. ference, scheduled for Oct. 26 to Nov. 30 in Nairobi, Kenya.

In Nairon, kenya.

The topics already submitted for debate show that potentially explosive is sues are not lacking. They include "Israel," "elimination of colonialism and racism," "race and racial prejudice," "violation of human rights in Chile" and "war-mongering propaganda, racism and apartheid."

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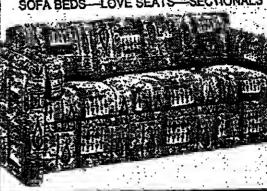
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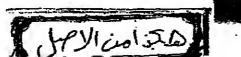
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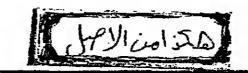
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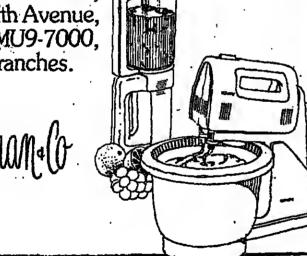
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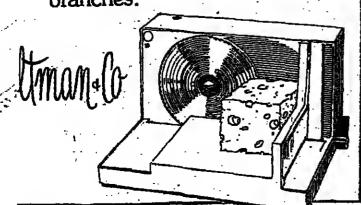
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New York State and City Taxes Too High, Legislators Are Told

Representatives of the advertising. Two other prime markets, Chicago and printing and entertainment industries told a state legislative committee yesterday that, in effect, what is good for them is good for New York City and New York State.

The level of city and state taxes here.

The level of city and state taxes here compared with other commercial centers was a prime focus of criticism by industry spokesmen at hearing by the Senate Labor Committee—at the Warld Trade Center—on keeping industry in the state.

John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, one of the country's largest advertising agencies, told the committee the corporate tax paid by his company to the city would rise to 10 percent this in Westchester, but nolly \$1.42 if it were year, compared with 6.7 percent in 1974.

M.A.C. CALLS ON MOODY'S TO STOP RATING ITS BONDS

M.A.C. officials said they were canceling a contract for the rating of the bonds—for which Moody's was paid a fee—a contract they said they had had with the service since mid-1975. Officials at Moody's were not available to pay Genscher, chairman of the Free Demowhether it would go ahead and rate the

bonds anyway.

The corporation's move yesterday was the latest in a feud between the rating the latest in a feud between the rating service and the assistance corporation. Last week Felix G. Rohatyn, the M.A.C. chairman, and George D. Gould, chairman of the corporation's finance committee, termed Moody's "unfit" to rate the bonds on the ground that Moody's had made a "political," and not a financial, judgment about potential risks.

Free Democrats in Bonn Continue To Support Schmidt for Chancellor

The Municipal Assistance Corporation, charging that Moody's Investors Service had engaged in "reckless and negligent" conduct in its downgrading of M.A.C. bonds last spring, formally requested the rating service yesterday to refrain from evaluating its obligations.

M.A.C. officials said that were con-Helmut Schmidt as Chancellor, continuing its seven-year coalition with the Social Democrats.

Mr. Kohl had asked for the meeting with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich crats, to press his claim to the Chancellorship. He maintained that the coalition's eight-seat victory in Sunday's general elections was so slim that the Christian Democratic Party was now the strongest

in Parliament. Mr. Genscher had already publically reevied Mr. Kohl's proposal for a coalition and told President Walter Scheel of his party's plans.



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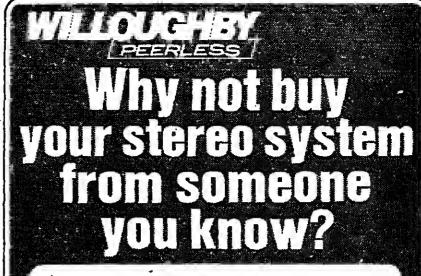
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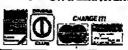
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Osborn Elliott

By MICHAEL STERNE

Through a marketing program directed toward business, through tax incentives and through volunteer efforts to improve the quality of city life, Osborn Elliott, the new Deputy Mayor for Economic Development, hopes to bring new jobs to New Man York, Government cannot

perform the task alone, but it can be the catalyst," Mr. Elliott said yesterday at a City Hall news conference at which his appointment to the \$1-ayear position was announced formally by Mayor Beame.

The post is a new one, and Mr. Beame made clear that it had been created to emphasize the oew importance his administration was giving to re-building the city's ecocomy and to give the man leading that effort the pres-tige and influence he would need to

The last man to head the city's campaign to end its job losses—more than 600,000 since 1969—was Alfred Eisenpreis, who resigned as Economic Devel-

President of Newsweek Replaces Elliott as Chairman of the Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The Washingtoo Post Company, parent organization of Newswek Inc., announced that Robert D. Campbell has been elected board chairman of Newsweek to succeed Oshorn Elliott, who resigned to become Deputy Mayor for Economic Development for New York City.

Mr. Campbell, who had been president of Newsweek Inc., publisher of the magazine, will be succeeded as president hy Peter A. Derow, formerly executive vice president.

Mr. Elliott, who also had been editor-in-chief, will not be replaced in that capacity, Edward Kosner, who became editor last September, will continue to he responsible for the editorial direction of

opment Administrator, a \$47,093-a-year post, last June. Mr. Elliott now has the assignment of restructuring the agency, rebuilding its much-reduced staff and giving a new sense of purpose and directioo. Even the name is being changed-to Office of Economic Devel-

With Magazine 21 Years

Mr. Elliott ended a 21-year association with Newsweek magazine to take the joh. He resigned his posts as chair-man and editor-in-chief, explaining that "a generous separation settlement" was making it possible to take the city ob at a nominal salary for the remaining 15 months of Mr. Beame's term.

He described the task ahead of him as "enormous" and said that "those jobs are not going to be restored by the wave of a wand," hut, he added, We can make an important beginning."

At Newsweek, where he became managiog editor in 1959, editor in 1961. and chamman io 1972, he was known as an innovator. Katharine Grabam, chairman of the Washington Post Company, owner of Newsweek, yesterday called him "one of the major journalis-tic figures of tht period" and said "he established excellence here and made Newsweek matter."

One of his major efforts was a special 23-page section calltd "The Negro in America—What Must Be Done," a re-sponse to the racial rioting and turnoil of the summer of 1967. It was the first time the magazine had moved into a position of advocacy in its new col-

A Gentleman, 'But Tough'

One tditr who worked under him called him "gentlemanly, but tough." Another recalled his waggishness, citing his response when a San Fraocisco woman named Matini changed her name to Boeth after picking the name at random from tht Newsweek masthead listing of editors. In the next issue, Mr. Elliott had the editor's name relisted as richard Martini.

Born in New York on Oct. 25, 1924, he is the son of John Elliott, a retired investment counselor, and of Audrey

ago and who had heen a leading realestate broker in the city. He was sent to St. Paul's School and then went to Harvard, where he earned his degree in two years under an accelerated wartime program. He served two years as a naval officer, part of that time on a heavy cruiser, the Boston

From Time to Newsweek

In 1946 he became a business reporter for The New York Journal of Com-merce: he joined Time magazine in 1952 and in 1955 moved over to Newsweek as senior business editor. In 1959. drawing on his interviews with more than 100 corporate executives, he published "Men at the Top." which examined the qualities that propelled men into the upper ranks of American busi-

Mr. Elliott was divorced four years ago from his first wife, Derrore, hy whom he had three daughters. In 1973 he married Inger Abrahamsen McCabe, founder and president of China Seas. a fabric, wallpaper and carpeting con-cern that has been credited with reviving the vogue for oriental motifs in

home decorating.
With his second wife's three children hy a former marriage, they live in a rambling apartment in Gracie Square. There, and in a Connecticut house, a converted church building, Mr. Elliott reads his way through scores of mazagines each month, plays the piano by ear with occasional tutoring from the composer-conductor Lucas Foss, a family frieod, and welcomes frequent interruptions from the children.

Last year, after Newsweek named a new editor and moved Mr. Elliott up to the post of editor-in-chief. he began devotiog increasing amounts of his time to the Citizens Committee for New York City, which organizes volunteer work, that work and sailing are his principal private activities.

Slightly above medium height, haldish and chunky in huild, Mr. Elliott manages to look elegant in conservatively-cut suits that his wive enlivens with ties made from her own fabrics. 'She's made me into a walking advertisement for her husiness." he com-



beginning

Minneapolis and Salt Lake City Off High Unemployment List

WASHINGTON, Oct 6 (AP)-Two metropolitan areas were dropped in September from the Government's list of major labor areas with unemployment rates greater than 6 percent, the Labor Deportment ennounced today.

Dropped were Minneapolis-St. Paul. Minn., and Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah. This reduced the number of creas on the deportment's "substantial unemploylist to 115. There are 150 major abor areas.

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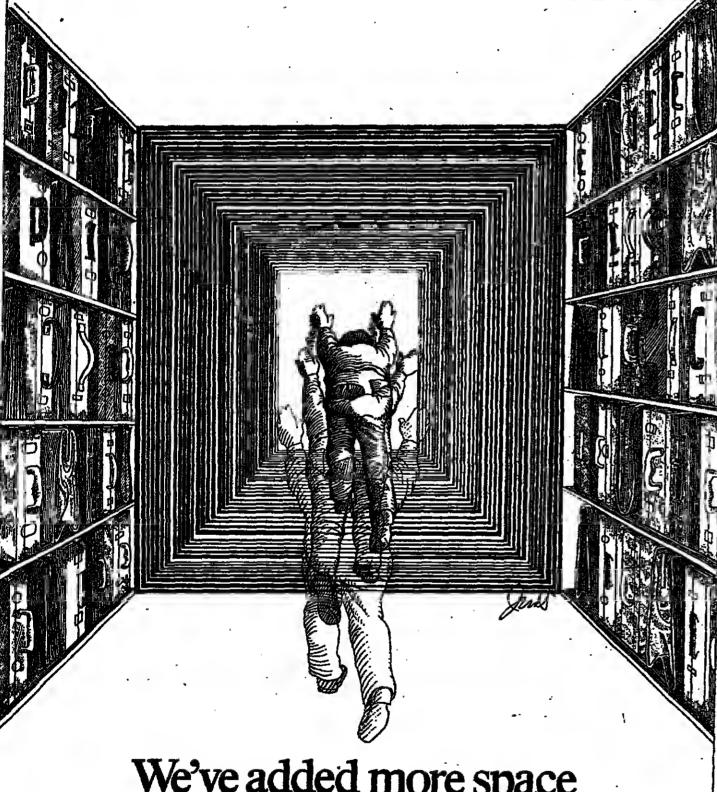
10 to 3 at 580

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NOTICE — U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE — United States
Oistrict Court for the District of Guam, Plaintiff, Fair Ocean
Company, Ltd. v. Cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA X1T. at.
at., Defendant 76 Ch. D24. Pursuant to an Order of the U.S.
District Court for the District of Guam dated October 1, 1976.
(.) John T. San Agustin, U.S. Marshat, hereby give notice that
the cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA XII, 53.273 long tons of
SUMATRAN LIGHT WAXY RESIDUE aboard the vessel at
Apra. Guam, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in Room 205 of
the Courts of Guam Building, Agana, Guam, to the highest and
best bidder on the 19th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1976 AT 10:00
A.M. with all risks to be assumed by the purchaser at that time.
A deposit in cash or certified check of twenty-five
per cent (25%) of the hid shall be paid at the time of the sale,
and, it the sale shall be confirmed by the Court, the remaining
seventy-five per cent (75%) shall be paid within forty-eight (48) seventy-five per cent (75%) shall be paid within forty-eight (48) hours after the date of confirmation. If the sale should not be confirmed, the United States Marshal shall return the deposit to the Court on the 21st day of October, 1976, Additional information may be obtained upon application to the United States Marshal at Corn Building, Agana, Guam. The cargo may be inspected at Apra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal, Dalect October 4, 1976, John T. San

ton's advice

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t continues autet millt ettell	JJI.	198.	Secretarial swivel chair	123

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inds \$37 Million in Waste w York Day-Care Program

t-lease premises. Some family day-care pro-pending \$116.2 million e and local funds for at started last July 1, Mr Levitt reported as

at 110 percent of ca- of 421 in June 1975.

nt of the children in My day-care programs

ment in the first seven months of 1975 averaged 3 percent below capacity for a loss of \$4,350,470 and absenteeism averaged 20 percent for a loss of \$29,059,800, indicating waste of \$29,059,800, indicating waste of \$32,430,270—although he said "liberal state-Federal" interpretation permitted the city to be required to use more day-care employees, the Levitt audit said, because New York State, alone among the states; has accepted Federal legislative requirements for staff-child receives over what the city's own Health Code would have allowed cost in 45 occupied centers.

Conversely, Mr. Levitt continued, the city has adopted higher qualifications for center directors and group heads to be licensed teachers, whereas New York and

most states require only high school education or no specific background. That extra qualification, the Levitt audit said, cost the city \$7.7 million. The report asserted that researchers indicated such high qualifications and low staff-child ratios had "little impact" in raising the levels of children's learning.

The Levitt audit disclosed that the state had withheld reimbursement on \$13 mil-

who took his post last ion of city claims during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975, because of unficient in some parts of the reasons why public if from 48 centers served centers. It noted, however, that the city reported centers without licenses of various violations had been reduced recently to only nine out of 343. There had been 348 unlicensed out of 400 in September 1973. censed out of 400 in September 1973 171 of 413 in December 1974, and 128

in absenteeism, and to he state has set \$65 a week a child as the limit for which they city would be reimbursed starting last April. The Levitt report said that, under present staff and qualification requirements, it would be "virtually impossible" for the city to stay within that limit "in most cases."

A city estimate indicated 126 of 343 centers would have weekly costs higher than \$65 a child in the 1976-7 fiscal year. with the city having to bear \$3,862,000 excess cost from local taxes.

Separately yesterday, the regional of-fice of the United States Department of found that day-care fice of the United States Department of 186 a child during the Health, Education and Weifare disclosed June 30, 1975, triple an audit of the city's welfare programs that held the city had overstated claims for welfare reimburement.

The Federal audit called for recovering 10,164,392 as net oversamments by the

incant the city was informula, which had agreed; except for "a minor difference," and promised new "close monitoring of the city's operations."



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Chess:

In Days of Old, the Knights Were Bold—but Nowadays??

By ROBERT BYRNE

Mark Diesen, 18 years old, of Potomac, Md., and Michael Rohde, 16 years old, of South Orange, N.J., woo the 11th annual United States junior invitational championship held at Memphis State University. Each scored 5-2 in the eight-player round-robin tourna-

As a result, Diesen will represent the United States in the world junior cham-pionship this December in Groningen, the Netherlands, and Rohde has been selected to compete in the international youth chess tournament in Antwerp,

Rohde held the lead throughout the tourney, sponsored by the United States Chess Federation and the Memphis Chess Club, but Diesen, trailing him by a point going into the last round, produced a double piece sacrifice combination for a fine victory in fice combination for a fine victory in their eocounter and a sbare of first

FII	NAL ST/	ואוסאי	55		
Player Diesen Diesen Regan Scirawan Henley Tisdall Fedorowicz DeFermian	Won 3 4 2 3 1 1 2	Last 0 1 3 2 2 4 5	Drawn 2 4	Points 5 4 31/2 33/2 2 2	

While the variation Dieseo adopted, 8 P-K5 and 9 B-KB4, had previously beeo considered rather ineffective, his substitution of 10 Q-Q2 for 10 R-K1 amounted to a significant improvement. His 12 B-R6, to take out the useful black KR would have accurate

amounted to a significant improvement. His 12 B-R6, to take out the useful black KB, would have assured White a slight advantage in space and mobility even if Rohde had recaptured prudeotly with 13... KxB.

However, Rohde recaptured with 13... NxB?, allowing Diesen a strong attacking set-up with 14 B-Q3 and 15 Q-R6. Dieseo quickly mobilized with 17 N-KR4 and 18 R-K3!, while Rohde had to forgo seizing the bait with 18... NxP because of 19 NxKNP! PxN; 20 BxKNP, R-N2; 21 P-K6!, NxKP (oot 21... Q-Q1; 22 B-B7cb!, RxB; 23 R-N3ch, R-N2; 24 QxRmate); 22 B-B5 with a murderous pin.

If there was a way to reinforce the black kingside against the onslaught facing it, it had to begin with either 21... N-N2 or 21... N-B1. Instead, Rohde tried 21... QR-KB1, but that was immeditely answered by 22xBP! (Diesen had an alternative winning loe with 22 NxNP!).

with 22 NxNP!).

Coming Out Ahead

The ensuing sacrifice, 23 NxKNP! forced the black kiog to head for the center and Diesen emerged with rook

ROHDE/BLACK

Position after 22 BxBP

plus three pawns for two minor pieces after 26 . . . NxN.

After 29 R/I-Q3, it was impossible for Rohde to play 29 . . P-K3, since 30 RxR, PxR; 31 R-K3ch, K-B2; 32 R-KN3, K-K1; 33 R-N7 wins rapidly for White. Thus, he was compelled to yield a pawn with 29 ... P-Q5; 30 RxP, QxR;

31 RxR.
Diesen handled the remaiolog task of anticipating Black's counterplay very ably; his 47 Q-QB5, forcing the exchange of queeos, brought about a routine eoding easily won for White. Rahde resigned on 49 R-B7, since 49...B-R1; 50 R-R7 wins still another pawe for Diesen.

•			
	PIRC	DEFENSE	
White Diesen 1 P.P.44 3 N.E3 4 N.E3 4 N.E3 6 O.O 7 P.KR3 8 P.K5 9 B.CQ2 11 KR.Q1 12 B.R6 13 B.R6 14 B.Q3 15 Q.R6 17 N.KR4 6 R.K3 9 R.Q1 12 R.N3 17 N.KR4 18 P.W3 18 P.W3 19 P.W3 19 P.W3 10 P.W3 10 P.W3 11 P.W3 11 P.W3 11 P.W3 11 P.W3 12 P.W3 13 P.W3 14 P.W3 15 P.W3 16 P.W3 17 P.W3 18 P.	Black Robids P-KN3 P-KN2	White Diesee 26 NxR 27 Qx6 28 R-KB3 29 R/1-Q3 31 RxR 31 RxR 32 RxP 33 P-B3 34 R-N4 35 Q-B1 37 P-B3 38 Q-B4 37 P-B3 38 Q-B4 41 R-N5 42 R-R5 43 R-B5 44 P-QB5 45 R-B7 47 Q-QB5 48 RxQ 49 R-B7	Black Rohde NXN Rx-B4 P-Q5 N-Q2 N-Q5 N-Q5 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3
O INTIN	PYN		-

The Times Will Publish A New 'Living Section'

The New York Times will publish a new section on Wednesdays that will be devoted to food and cooking, the home including all of Loog Island, Editions of arts, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times, announced yesterday.

The oew section, which will begio Nov. 10, will be entitled The Living Section. Like Weekend, which appears on Fridays and is devoted mainly to the arts and

on food and restaurants by Craig Claiborne, Pierre Faney and Mimi Sheraton, and by outside contributors who are authorities in the field of food.

Mr. Fraoey, who joined the staff of The Times this week, will write a columo eotitled "The 60-Minute Gourmet" for readers who want to prepare gourmet meals in a hurry. Mr. Francy was bead chef at Le Pavillon io New York during its flourishing years and has written for The Times in collaboration with Mr. Clai-

... The oew section will also contain news and features about the arts and eotertainfreet, coosumerism, personal health, kome furnishings and reports oo living abroad and around the country. Among

66 Map abbr.

2 Thin as a

7 Votes

DOWN

1 Sandy language

3 Family or shoe

5 Hawaijan fish

6 Dakota Indian

the cootributors will be Charlotte Curtis and John Leonard.

The section will include features that have regularly appeared elsewhere in the In Its Wednesday Issues | paper, such as Notes on recoge, Chick Notebook; Personal Finance; the Going Out Guide; the crossword puzzle; the bridge column and television and radio

The Living Section will circulate within about a 50-mile radius of New York City the Wednesday Times that circulate out-side that area will be lo two sections but will contain most of The Living Section articles.

College Names Division Head

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-Dr. Paul entertainment, The Living Section will be one section of a four-part paper. The other parts will be two main news sections, and a husiness and financial section.

The Living Section will have articles on food and restaurants by Craig Clai-

MISHER TO PREYIOUS PUZZLE



38 Flip one's --

(defend)

44 Nobody: Lat.

45 Throws hard

Macaroni, e.g.

46 Wings

50 Go to the -

the class

SI Moth or park

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

17 Item in the red

22 Mistaken

derivative

25 All, in music

26 Crime laid to

24 Branch of Islam

23 Amine

4 River near	
Paris	
9 Wall and Broad	
Abbr.	
12 avis	
14 Hire	
15 Mauna	
interview	
19 Louisiana tours	
20 Landing lanes:	3
ADDT.	3
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Bridge: Modern Champions Regarded As Superior to Predecessors

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

It is interesting to speculate what would happen if a team of modern champions, with the aid of a time machine, were able to play against the players of 40 years ago. The chaoces are that the moderns would gain substantially by their more sophisiticated and accurate bidding, and get very slightly the best of the play.

In 1933, when the diagramed deal was played in Sweden, the bidding was somewhat primitive, but the play was often quite shrewd. There was no Blackwood or Gerber convention, and therefore no way to ask partner how maoy aces he held. Instead, many experts used the Culbertsoo Four-Five

No-trump, in which certain holdings were promised by the bidder.

Four no-trump showed three aces, or two aces and the king of a suit bid by the partnership. More rarely, a bid of five oo-trump was used to show three aces plus a bid king.

Jumps Are Explained

This explains why South suddenly bid five oo-trump efter a normal start to the auction, in which he had shown a strong hand by an immediate jump shift. Io view of South's eventual jump shift. Io view of south's eventual jump to five no-trump, making it clear that the partnership held all the aces and vital kings, the final jump to seven hearts was a reasonable shot.

If West had led any suit but dia-monds. South could bave spread his hand, amouncing that he would draw trumps and make 13 tricks. But West had a normal lead of the queen of dia-monds, cutting South's communica-

tions.

After winning in dummy, there was a temptation for South to draw trumps, but he would then have been ruined by East's possession of all three missing trumps. There was a much better

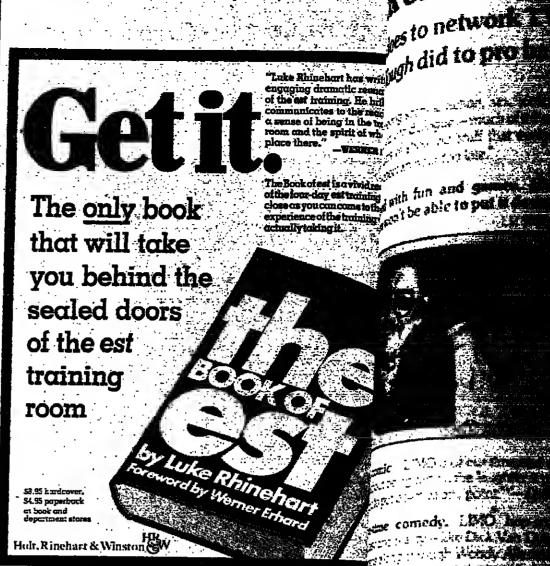
NORTH ♠ 97653 ♥ 1064 Ŏ QJ1094 & K 1085 **♦ 865** The bidding North and South were vulnerable. West led the diamond queen.

play, and one that would have guaranteed seveo no-trump.

South cashed the remaining diamond winner in the dummy, throwing his spade ace. Then he played three spade winners, discarding clubs, and drew trumps. The only risk was that the spades would break very badly, worse than 6-3. This was a much smaller risk than the bad trump break, which occurs more than one-fifth of the time.

Bust in Hometown Honors Suslov

MOSCOW (UPI)—A bronze bust of the leading Communist Party ideologist, Mikhail A. Suslov, has been unveiled at his home village of Shakhovskoye, 350 miles east of Moscow, Tass reports. The 74-year-old theoretician has twice been particle. named a Hero of Socialist Labor, entit-ling him to the bust.



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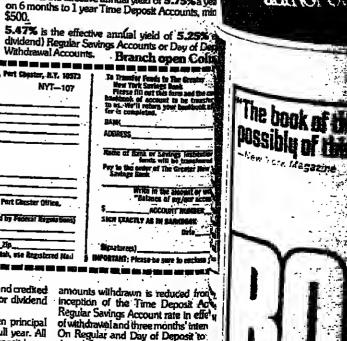
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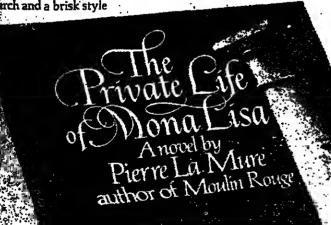
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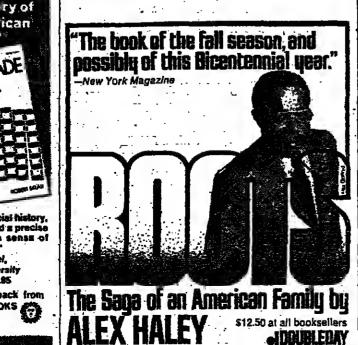
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7. 1976

Money Can't Buy Personality

"Memento Mori," Muriel Spark's best book, was achieved with the most mod-est means: a group of elderly people in fairly straitened circumstances. "The Takeover," which may be her worst novel, reaches out wildly toward anything and everything. The plot is so slovenly and improbable that even the barest summary would flatter it. It is enough to say that "The Takeover" has to do with a group of rich people whose money appears to be running amok as a result of an economic revolution, which Miss Spark postulates with no more justification than any of ber other inventioos.

For good British novelists, the very rich were a cornucopia of tragicomedy.

Money once eoabled the wealthy to
purchase their dreams, to live in a custom-builf surrealism. It insulated them from social criticism and gave them a garden io which to cultivate their hysteria. These people were at once the parody and the apogee of their culture; their every gesture was symbolic in a sense. They brought to the reductio ad adsurdum of their decadence a certain grandeur. Their de-cline and fall offered an impressive

Activities Severely Limited

The rich in "The Takeover," however, inhabit a ghetto of severely limited gestures. Adultery, gossip, sunbathing and travel seem to be their only activities. They have less range of expression than an enterprising dog or rat. What's more, they have lost their prose styles, that peculiarity of diction which originated, perhaps, in their need to speak freely yet privately in front of the servants. To the English upper classes, language was a luxury which set them apart from ordinary people. It was something they studied and learned, like riding or dancing. Their sense of language was made more colorful by the fact that it was rarely coerced by necessity or circumstance. As Meyer Schapiro wrote somewhere, the life of a leisure-class person involves a daily series of decisions and distinctions which might be called aesthetic jo their thrust.

While we are told that she is "spe-cial," and there's a good deal of talk about her Palladian houses, her old masters, her Louis XIV chairs and her jewelry, Maggie, the heroine of "The Takeover," is one of those rich people who huy things and people hy the pound or by the yard. More space is wasted on her than on anyone else, yet she does not cast a shadow. Her qualities, such as they are, cannot be pieced together into anything resemhling a personality. To give ao exam-

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about their own sexuality

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the quality of sex in America

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Kinsey Reports.

impact on sexual mores

Women who read it will feel

THE TAKEOVER. By Muriel Spark. 268 ple: She is described as generous, for-pages, Viking. \$8.85. giving and scatterbrained—ver we are giving and scatterbrained—ver we are asked to believe that she tries to arrange the murder of an old friend and successfully engineers the kidnapping

of an international financier.

Would that the murder had been successful. Hubert, her intended victim, is a slur on homosexuality. While he has bad every apportunity to develop them, he has no graces whatsoever; petulance is his sole stock in trade. That and an idee fixe that he is descended from the Greek goddess Diana. Though be has no charisma, he be-comes the leader of a charismatic cult comes the leader of a charismatic cult based on his alleged genealogy and, in what is apparently intended to be the high point of "The Takeover," Hobert presides over one of the most pallid orgies in print. In describing this baccbanalia, Miss Spark does not scruple to use the word "meanwhile"—as in "meanwhile, hack at the ranch"—to describe the various facets of the after describe the various facets of the af-

Some Samples of Style

Her prose style, which has never been particularly distinguished, seems to have suffered something like a stroke. This is not an unfair sample: "She, meanwhile, lay on her back across him, gazing up likewise at the branches wherefrom was hangiog, for some reason, the twisted and bashed-in skeletoo of Walter's guitar." The "meaowhile" has already been ooted; "likewise" and "wherefrom was hangiog" are Eoglish tortured into awkwardness; "for some reason" is io-cluded for oo reason; and guitars, no matter what their condition, have oo skeletons.

A teoder-minded reader might protest that such lines are intended as parody, but there is no evidence that they are. When Miss Spark indulges io parody, you can bear it for miles around. Here is an American Jesuit priest, who preaches a garbling of Christ and ecology: "Cuthbert very often motionizes while verbalizing, depending upon the emotive force of the topic and its relation to the scope and limitations inherent in the process of verbalization."

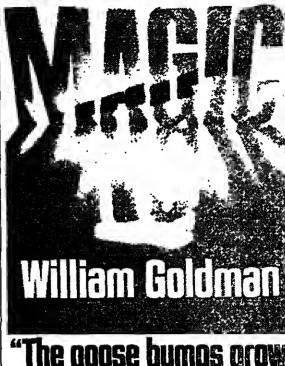
It will probably be claimed, io some quarters that "The Takeover" is a delightful fantasy, but this is just as unwarranted as the assumption that fantasies are joherently delightful.

"The Takeover" flounders in that limbo between fantasy and reality to which so many mediocre novels flee these days. One is reminded of a provocative essay, written some years ago, in which Philip Roth suggested that it may be impossible for modern novelists to compete with the extravagant drama of real life. But we will never know, will we, if they give up without a fight.

"Cannot be put down!

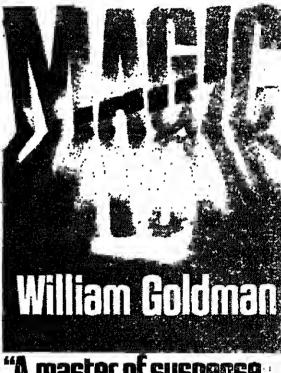
The most imaginative and enjoyable novel tive read since William Goldman's Marathon Man two years ago. Magic is about a man obsessed by magic and the dark forces at work to destroy him. You shouldn't know more than that ... [about] a story as imaginatively constructed as Magic. Sheer joy."

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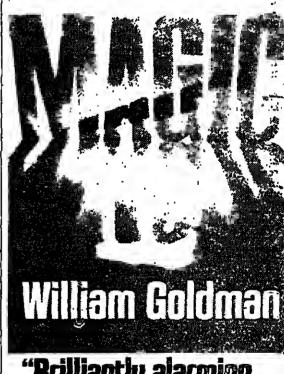
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a little fuller in your arms [as] predictable events somehow become unpredictable. The story itself seems to face out of control until it approaches the denouemenl; then it winds down into a peace that is shattered by screams."-front page, Chicago Tribune Book World



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kept me up half the night."-Cosmopolitan. "One of those can't put-it-down-until-the-last-page-is-turned monsters that has readers all over the country missing sleep."-Minneapolis Tribune



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Fighting the Boycott

The Export Administration Act, which declared it to be the policy of the United States to oppose "restrictive trade practices and boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States," expired with the ending of the 94th Congress. An effort to strengthen that mild legislation-whichin fact had been weakly administered by the Department of Commerce-was made in the last Congressional session; but this attempt, in the form of the so-called Rosenthal-Bingham Amendment to the Export Administration Act, also died with the 94th Congress.

To keep alive the formal United States policy of opposition to foreign boycotts (particularly the Arab boycott of Israel), President Ford has issued an executive order, which in fact weakens the effectiveness of the Export Administration Act by limiting its criminal penalties to a maximum fine of \$10,000-not even a wrist-slap for the huge multinational corporations that cooperate in the Arab boycott. The law that has now expired had imposed very much higher fines for second or subsequent offenses, and permitted imprisonment of up to five years for periodic violators.

The crucial issue which both the lapsed Export Administration Act and the President's new executive order failed to address—and which the new Congress should take up after the election—is what actions by American firms in compliance with foreign boycott rules are to be prohibited and what are not.

Even the liberal proponents of the Rosenthal-Bingham Amendment recognize that the United States cannot and should not impose its own codes of behavior on a foreign nation or deny it the right to engage in a primary hoycott against a nation (though friendly to tha United States) which the foreign country regards as an enemy, a right which this country insists upon for itself.

However, the United States has noth the obligation and the right to oppose foreign boycotts when they deny equal rights to Americans. Thus an antiboycott law is needed that would effectively prohibit American firms from agreeing, as the price of avoiding exclusion from Arab markets or resources, to refrain from doing business with other American individuals or companies, or to discriminate in employment against persons of a particular race, religion or national origin. It is inadmissible -and shameful-for American firms to agree to furnish information to the foreign boycotting country on the race and religion of their employees or board members or customers or suppliers.

In the past, the United States Government has winked at American companies that submitted to such obnoxious conditions and discriminated against American individuals and firms. This failure to upbold American law has not been limited to the Commerce Department. Commissioner John R. Evans of the Securities and Exchange Commission this week criticized the S.E.C. itself for not forcing American companies to disclose their participation in the Arab boycott. He holds that such disclosure is required under Federal securities laws.

Not only the securities laws or the new Presidential executive order but the nation's antitrust laws, banking laws, civil rights laws and the Constitution itself prohibit the kind of conspiracies and discriminatory actions which some American companies seem to bave accepted as a condition for doing business with the Arabs. Economic advantage is no argument for a failure by the President and his officers to enforce these laws, which lie at the heart of American principles of liberty and equality.

Again the Executioner

The terse refusal by the Supreme Court to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the death penalty for murder comes as no surprise. At the time of last July's ruling, the Court indicated that it intended to sanction capital punishment as long as Its administration by state courts could not be assailed as random or unfair in nature.

. Having held In 1972 that capital punishment as then applied violated the Constitution only hecause it was "freakish" in its application, the Court now has made it clear that its objectioos could readily be met by subsequent moves on the part of a majority of state legislatures to create a degree of consistency with regard to the ultimate penalty. At least in the cases of Georgia, Texas and Florida-directly involved in the Court's refusal to reconsider—the last roadhlock between the executioner and nearly 200 prisoners under sentence of death seems to bave been removed.

The Supreme Court's action is no less deplorable for having been so widely advocated and so generally. expected. Consistency alone hardly makes the official act of taking a life in retribution a less "cruel" punishment. Society has an unquestioned right to seek to protect itself against violent criminals by devising effective deterrents and by denying them the freedom to strike again. But there is little evidence that capital punishment is a more effective deterrent than long-term iocarceration. Given the fallibility of juries and judges, even when acting under the constraints of less capricious laws, the state's power to kill remains in conflict with humane principle. Virtually all Western industrial nations have elim-

inated the death penalty either by law or in practice. The Vatican revoked capital punishment in 1969. Yet the Court's refusal to reconsider means that the United States may soon witness its first execution since 1967. Pressure to reopen the death chambers reflects legitimate public anger against the outrages of violent crime. Society is clearly justified in demanding stern and effective judicial action against tha killers in its midst; but other options remain to mobilize the criminal justice system in the fight against murder. We agree with Ray Jenkins, who as Britain's Home Secretary successfully opposed the "hanging lobby's" effort to restore

capital punishment: "The penalty is too final to be con-

Hope for the Catskills

trolled by the frailty of human judgment."

Last year the Legislature shamefully dodged responsibility for preserving what is worth preserving in New York State's Catskill Park area by declining to renew the mandate of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills. That body, like the Adirondack Park Agency, had been the target of resort interests, local governments, developers and other traditional opponents of regional planning-all politically potent in Albany. The Department of Environmental Conservation inherited the commission's vague functions, largely by default, and the general expectation was that planning for the Catskills was dead for the foreseeable future.

Instead, to its credit, the denartment has industriously produced a 15-volume study, complete with recommendations for action. It makes a persuasive case for land management in the Catskill Park and its surrounding areas—a region of 4,555 square miles, including "forever wild" forest preserves, state park lands, reservoirs and private properties, all within Greene, Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Schoharie Counties,

More specifically, the report urges that the Legislature create a new and permanent agency to be called the Catskill Regiocal Laod Management Commission, which would be charged with guiding county and local agencies toward a coherent plan for the entire region.

Any resemblance to the Adirondack Park Agency ends with this general objective. Where the latter is essentially a state planning hody, with strong regulatory powers,

the department's extremely moderate proposal for the Catskills calls for planning and zooing to be done essentially at the local level. Residents of the affected counties would be appointed to five of the seven seats on the commission (two state officials would helong ex officio) and would therefore enjoy a controlling majority.

A pattern that can save the splendid natural attractions of this historic countryside cannot be left to the chance operations of many localities, but it can be advanced by the cooperative planning of local, county and state governments. It will have to he advanced quickly if the resources of the Catskills are to be preserved and the region's economy revived. The department's suggestion is just about the minimum that can be made with any bope of effective results.

Another Hospital Strike

The strike of interns and residents against a few of New York's voluntary and affiliated municipal hospitals raises disturbing questions about these young doctors' sense of responsibility toward the innocent patients who inevitably will be the chief sufferers.

The strike itself cannot be condoned—and in fact has not been condoned by a large majority of the members of the Committee of Interns and Residents who did not respond to the strike call. Nevertheless, the committee does have a case that deserves public consideration and support, especially in light of the restraint that has been exercised by most of its membership who have refused to go on strike despite severe provocation.

The committee, which represents some 3,000 members in 21 hospitals, is not seeking any contract changes that would impose new burdens on hospital management during this period of fiscal stringency. Rather, the C.I.R. is fighting for its life against what it sees as the effort of some leading voluntary hospitals to destroy the union and compel house staff members to bargain on a hospitalby-hospital basis, thus forgoing much of their bargaining leverage.

This situation arises from a National Labor Relations Board ruling earlier this year, which hald that interns and residents were only students-not full-fledged employees -and that therefore the hospitals were not required to bargain with them collectively.

The bospitals, however, treat interns and residents as employees-as, indeeed, they are in a very practical sense-when it suits them to do so. The hospitals themselves have acted in concert in dealing with other unions and other problems of mutual interest. It would seem that the interns and resideots ought to have the right to act collectively to promote their own common interestswhich include the interests of patients-and to be dealt with in good faith, as a number of voluntary hospitals and the city system already have agreed to do.

Progress in Yonkers

Yonkers' sale of \$83.6 million in bonds this week offers another hopeful sign of progress in Governor Carey's fight to restore the fiscal integrity of state government and bankruptcy-threatened municipalities-notably Yonkers and New York City-through tightly enforced fiscal controls. The state, too, bas recently returned to the money market with success as a result of austerities imposed by the Governor to restore a balanced budget.

Although the day is still far off when New York City will also be able to market its securities, the exparience of Yonkers and the state is proof that that essential goal can be achieved when both state and municipal officials convincingly demonstrate their datermination to impose and maintain strict fiscal discipline.

Current efforts to hold the line on police pay and to compel the Health and Hospitals Corporation to eliminate a menacing deficit are critical tests of that determination, as far as New York City is concerned, and help to explain the commendably tough stance being taken by City Hall and the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Letters to the Editor

gious day for many, but for the one

important political exercise of their

life they should be able to find the

time during the day. We can take a

Europe and make a more flexible at-

I am shocked and disheartened by

At a time when the true great debate

in our country is taking place in Amer-

ican hearts between the call to respon-

sible citizenship and the temptation to

shirk our duty, the writer has sug-

gested that there is no point in voting

at all, and "I will be content to stay

bome on Election Day and cultivate my

Rabbi Singer's attitude is not only

a betrayal of the Bicentennial and all

that it recalls of commitment and dedi-

cation to the democratic process, but it

is also completely contrary to the pre-

cepts of Judaism which he is pledged

to uphold. Two of the greatest Tal-

mudic sages established basic prin-

ciples of individual responsibility for

what happens in society. Rabbi Hillel

said: "Do not separate thyself from the

community." Rabbi Tarfon declared:

"It is not your duty to complete the

task, but neither are you free to

country, especially in this historic

year, that all indications point to the

likelihood that iess than half of our

eligible voters will exercise the privi-

lege of casting a ballot in November.

The U.S. is near the bottom of the list

of world democracies in terms of the

percentage of its citizens who vote in

"Noon of the Voter," and cynical citi-

zens who complain, as does the author,

about "the two mediocrities offered for

our approval" and "a corrupt process

and a fake choice," are making a mon-

umental contribution to the twilight

Opinions such as those expressed in

What an embarrassmeot it is to our

exempt yourself from it."

tempt to increase voter turnout.

article, "Noon of the Voter."

To the Editor:

own garden."

Of Voter Apathy, Causes and Cures

The major issue confronting both Presidential candidates in the coming November election is not "How will the average American vote?" but rather "Why is he not voting?"

Recent polls show that 50 percent of registered voters will not cast their ballot in the upcoming election. This is an alarming and frightening figure, and it could well guarantee election by default.

Reasons for voter indifference include personal and party dislike, disenchantment with politicians and in general, a complete distrust of the American political system. In addition, elected officials, as well as those seeking election, show a complete disregard for the dignity of the offica involved. Although be is not an elected official, the recent vulgar display by our Vice President hardly belped the image of our great country. The equally embarrassing language by the Democratic nominee in Playboy magazine. is yet another example. Apparently, these misguided politicians are so out of touch with reality they honestly believe that shock value can produce votes. Io both instances, after much trial and error, these were the men who emerged as the very best their parties could produce. A rather sad commentary on our political system.

Although he lost his party nomination, Ronald Reagan, in defeat, was a gentleman. His style and class would have given this Presidential race a much-oeeded quality: dignity. The recent dull, dreary rhetoric of both candidates will hardly stimulate those millions of undecided voters out of their apathy. The lackluster campaign of both parties, the failure to produce an exciting, intelligent and dynamic candidate could well herald the call

for a third party. JAMES E. CULLEN Boca Raton, Fla., Sept. 27, 1976

To the Editor: One of the often-stated reasons for the citizens' not exercising their right to vote is their apathy toward uninspiring politicians. This is partly true, but why not change voting day to Sunday? The working public comes bome tired after a day's labor. Sunday voting would allow them to vote at

Villard Houses: A Case

Against the Hotel Plan

The Sept. 23 report on City Planning

Commission approval of the Villard

Houses/Palace Hotel legislation and

your Oct. 4 editorial allege obstruc-.

tionism by Community Board 5 mem-

bers. If that refers to Board 5's

Villard · Houses Taskforce, concerned

readers may appreciate the following

1. For five months after-the project

was transferred from the Board of

substantial action was taken there on

2. Two crucial weaknesses of the

approved preservation plan are that

many of the "architecturally signifi-

cant" interiors will actually be re-

moved from the Villard Houses, and

provisions for adequate insurance have

3. In return for a fourteen-story

bonus, the developer need not permit

public access to those significant

interiors more than six times a year.

4. No re-use plan for the interiors,

required by the legislation, has been

proposed, rueling fears that embassles

or missions will move into the bouses,

5. No environmental-impact state-

ment has been prepared for a 52-story

slab that will severely affect its sur-

roundings, especially St. Patrick's

Chairman, Villard Houses Taskforce

In your Sept. 27 news story con-

cerning the seizure of bostages in a

Damascus hotel by Palestinian "guer-

rillas." President Assad is quoted on

an inside page, perhaps not noted by

many readers, as baving made the

following statement on Syria's na-

sacred. We shall not be soft in this

matter. We shall bit back very hard,

and we denounce this criminal action

committed by the gang, which acted

Assad condemns the terrorism in

this incident because it took place on

his soil and because his citizens were

the victims. In his condemnation he

could oot avoid adding that the same

or a similar "gang" action would be

justified if it took place in Israel,

directed against Israeli citizens, Presi-

"The security of the citizen is

New York, Oct. 5, 1976

JIM MORGAN

totally preventing public access.

Assad's Double Standard

To the Editor:

tional television:

as if it was in Israel."

legislative development.

not been completed.

To the Editor:

of our democracy.
(Rabbi) ISRAEL MARGOLIES
Beth Am, The People's Temple New York, Sept. 28, 1976 dent Assad has yet to learn that terrorism directed against innocent men, women and children anywhere as a

means of attaining what the terrorists

see as worthy ends must be condemned by the entire civilized world. A national leader who sees fit to approve the taking of hostages in Israel, and who follows this up with a hanging in a public square of his capital city within 24 hours of the event. is obviously not one from whom we can expect moral leadership. What about the rest of the international community? JULES KOLODNY

On Placating the Rhodesians

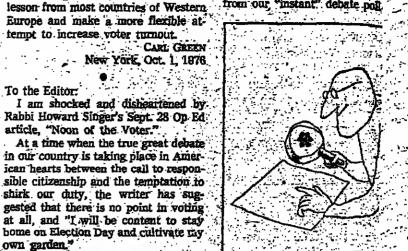
New York, Sept. 28, 1976

To the Editor: The token compensation offered the Rhodesians for surrendering their form of government, way of life, beritage and material possessions is only a feeble and insulting attempt by their "friends" to placate them. Abab's attempt to compensate Naboth for his vineyard was not acceptable either. The alternative stressed by these frieods is to die, as Naboth did.

COOPER D. PONTON Southbury, Conn., Sept. 30, 1976

'Creative' Analy of their leisure. True, Sunday is a reli-

As a long-time advocate of c analysis, I was most impres-William V. Shannon's Sept. 25 c It had not occurred to me to c from our "instant" debate poll



percent who thought Governor had won with the 30 percent was a draw and conclude total of 61 percent of those thought that the debate was or a Carter victory." Nor was spicacious enough to recogn "in political terms, that was a lent result for the nominee

By curious coincidence, and litical analyst (unpublished) es the day Mr. Shannon's artipeared with a very similar analysis, which he arrived at benefit of having read Mr. Sh article. But, while similar in k: friend's analysis reached a rat posite conclusion. He reason aince the President's strength the debate was only about 33 (more or less, depending on poll you read), the debate wa tory for the President since 1. plus-draw figure was 69 perc. cording to the Roper poll, and ... cent according to the Associate. poll—roughly twice the per

preferring him prior to the di The effect of these two was humbling to me, for I had simplistically at our 39 percer-31 percent Carter, 30 percen figures and concluded that P Ford had a small edge. It is noous to me that it was either victory for Governor Carter overwhelming win for Preside I have put a high-powered : analysts in our office on the and hope soon to determine ...

BURNS V Pres., The Roper Orgs New York, Sept 3

Isaiah's Plaint

To the Editor: The amusing news artisting Fad: 'Creative' Phone Mess Judy Klemesrud (Sept. 27) 包:mainly to persuasive message: owners on their telephone --to the problem of the longcaller whose toll call is accian unsatisfactorily inanimate In such instances the ca

achieve some small measure ation by leaving the record sage: "In your Bible, look u Chapter 50, Verse 2, the fi tence." When the owner of corder finally has been able ! -:and consult a Bible (perha calling friends and baving recorded requests for help) find that the message was: fore . . . when I called was th C. V. S. R. to answer?"

Washington, Sept The state of the s

PCB's: Details of a G.E. Settlement

I am writing to bring to public attention several important aspects of the recent settlement of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's proceeding against the General Electric Company, dealing with discharges of polychlorinated biphenyls to the Hudson River, which were not mentioned io The Times'a news accounts of the settlement.

As The Times reported, the settlemeot included an agreement with General Electric to contribute \$4 million-\$3 million in a lump sum to the Department of Environmenal . Conservation for a restoration program for the Hudson and \$1 million to perform related research, whose benefits are to be made available to the departmeot.

Other major items io the agreement. not mentioned in The Times's naws accounts, provide that General Electric is to stop using PCB's by July 1, 1977, reduce its daily average PCB discharges to one pound and move ahead promptly with installation of a \$3.5 million treatment facility which will

cut PCB discharges to 1 gram The \$1 million General Element search program will cover pi of PCB substitutes and street and removal or freatment of PC the Hudson. Two bundred the Hudson. Two bunners dollars is earmarked for ches biological tests on three other our substances to be design D.E.C. These tests will be p

The \$6 million Hudson R lamation program, to which Electric will contribute \$3 mil \$ 500 include monitoring PCB leve Hudson, removing PCB's from soo if further investigation sl would be environmentally so revitalization of the recreation commercial values of the results and the few Agreements advisory committee will be followed as a but the beautiful as the same as the advisory committee win be counsel the department as a sattlement.

The hearing officer in the in the ing. Prof. Abraham Sofaer of ing Prof. Abraham Durana University School of Law. on the ground that "its tt; reasonable" and be said that it reasonable and he said man ment "substitutes tangible ad ment "substitutes tanging and delta described for legal uncertainty and delta described for le

behalf of Itself and the Hudse behalf of Itself and County support the settleme competing county support the seminary competing through John Adams; executive seminary to of N.R.D.C., called the seminary to one of N.R.D.C., called the seminary of the seminary seminary to one of the seminary seminary to one of the seminary seminary to one of the seminary to one of tor of N.R.D.C., called the was to up negotiated settlement "an ext were to negotiated settlement disk at the con-

negotiated settlement an an order e.o.
important step in the right dillard democratic of the settlement of the settlement of the comment of toxic dis should have been effected man have been effec ago, and must be an integral all the ago, and must be an many regulatory control of toxic sure control of toxic sure control dence. regulatory control of total Sept. and dence in the future. [Editorial Sept. and dence.]

PETER A / Barriege New York State Company Camerical Const onmental Constant of the Albany, Sept.

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CO, Oct. 6—The most of the second Presiwas the temper of nigh, assured, confilence was especially effected what he has the stump this last by felt he had turned are were reasons for

eturned to basics on in the second debate:
d other economic disrord record, the failleadership abroad,
tied to the theme he
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is still strong, vital, old an enthusiastic in College. "Its spirit id in the last eight ople are the same, within us a deep the precious things

r learned something of fumbles and slipis reason to believe was suffering from thought of the camaconvenience on the a House. Now that gone.

eaching out for help il and public figures, it alone. In Massaenator Edward Ken-Preparing for the spent hours with ger, the former Defired by President ive favorite because ne toward the Sovietliberals can respect tinciples and began LA.

mocrats who have Mr. Carter have bewhat the alternative als have a self-deor demanding perown sida and for-

AT HOME

of the opposition been evident in the then many liberalors have applied far to Mr. Carter than ervative Mr. Ford delayed recognition es are at the heart or perhaps people call Gerald Ford's the environment y human rights and it any event of call themselves faiking down Mr.

the has learned to becapible handicap the fact that he is mbent in the White me oow remember tims by supporters that he would be a an candidate than f Mr. Reagan had immy Carter would

of incumbency have painfully clear to less questions from ironbles to turn up press conferences, t stays in the privite Rose Garden et's people wish he problem by resty, but that is not unting the imbalance, come to accept its

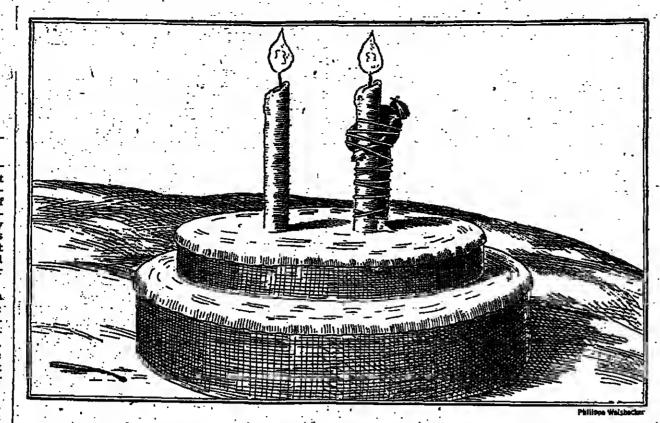
in the run-up to te. The Earl Butz h a spot where he on generalities and its. He had to do to was so slow and decisive in doing it his recently acquired

also been helpful to sounding more and legant Spiro Agnew. Walter Mondale has residential campaign by reminding voters was a dogged apolo-Nixon.

paign remains rather ir. Time is wasted on teetings. Chances for in are missed. The med. But to dwell on igs may be to exalt.

recent weeks, one ight that tha United ig a campaign about competition, that is, better at competing with such things as ues threatened to obdifferences over ecolitudes toward democrights abroad and the ar phase of the cam-

a that remains for and it could be dei personal confidence.
ems an incer-directed i serene. But his camently failed to show the must convince the is a strong character, sted. He made a start



A 200th-Birthday 'Gift' of Death

It is ironic that the United States Supreme Court decision in July upholding the death penalty for murder—the Court on Monday refused to reconsider that decision—should have come on the eve of the 200th anniversary of the nation's birth.

The irooy lies out only in that these two events so oearly coincide but also in that beneath the surface of the capital-punishment Issue is an unresolved question that has plagued this country throughout the two centuries of its existence: racial justice. It may be convenient to ignore the race question inherent in capital punishment, but it is far from booest.

Race, of course, is not the single most important question involved. For each of the condemned, white and nonwhite, life is uniquely precious—just as it was for each of the victims of the crimes for which they were convicted (though many face death for crimes other than murder). Poverty and class justice are certainly an issue. Though most of the condemned are nonwhite, probably all are poor.

There are many overarching questions of humanity and decency that must be answered by a society that will calculatedly take the lives of its members and still dare to call itself civilized.

All of this having been said, however, the simple fact remains that the decision to permit the reintroduction of the death penalty was a decision to kill hundreds of persons, mostly racial-minorities members.

In the welter of controversy over whether to end the nine year moratorium on executions and put into service ooce more the electric chair, the gas chamber, the scaffold and the firing squad, too little attention has been paid to the fact that, in a country with a minority population of less than 20 percent, the overwhelming majority of those facing death at the time of the Supreme Court's decision were black (58 perceot), Chicano (3 percent) and American Indian (2 percent).

. By Haywood Burns

For the most part, when faced with the gross racial disparities in capital sentences. Supreme Court Justices have either ignored the question or dismissed the problem as being accounted for by social and economic factors unrelated to issues of constitutional law.

The dangerous myopia in auch a view is that it misses completely the role that the law has played in creating the degraded and disadvantaged position of the nation's poor and non-whites that figures so largely in spawning crime and criminals. These "social and economic factors" are often a direct product of a history of centuries of victimization of a people hy a legal system.

For the black, brown and red American, the law has been the way in which society's generalized racism has been made particular and converted into policies and standards of social control and economic debasement.

Even a cursory knowledge of United States legal history of the last two centuries yields an understanding of the role of the law in the enslavement and continuing subjugation of black people, the genocidal attacks on American Indians, and the heinous crimes in the name of law against other persons of color.

The law is directly implicated in the creation and the continuation of the nation's ghettos and barrios and the conditions in them. Our courts cannot one so neatly wash their hands of the stain of this past. Refusal to regard these facts at this time only perpetuates past injustices.

A further fallacy in some of the judicial responses to the racial character of capital punishment is the rather conveniently naive view that whatever the problem may have been in the past, we no longer have a problem of discrimination in our justice system that because we no longer

have explicit statutory segregation we

Mhereas, in fact, racism is part and parcel of the daily functioning of the criminal-justice system. It often plays a part in the decision of whom to prosecute and for what; in who sits on the grand juries that return indictments and who sits on the petit juries that return verdicts; in tha weight accorded the testimony of non-whites; and in who gets the benefit of the exercise of any official discretion, from the decision to arrest through the decision to commute a death sentence already imposed.

Given its history, Ricentennial America may be quite prepared now to look on in silence, perhaps even satisfaction at the electrodes placed against the black shaven heads, the red throats gasping for air in the gasfilled chambers, the brown necks snapping as the trap doors open.

The symbolic significance of these state murders will not be lost, however, on a generation of minority youth, or a watching world, providing as they would even further evidence of the extent to which this country values nonwhite life.

Haywood Burns, former national director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, is associate professor of law at New York University Law School.

Demo Demosthenes

By William Safire

MONTAUK, L. I., Oct. 6—Listening to Jimmy Carter castigate Henry Kissioger for amorality and secrecy is, to one who mistrusts them both, a form of intolerable pleasure, I want to leap to my feet and yell, "Yes, yes, you're right—but where were you when it counted?"

A similar torture wracks the body politic of New York as it is forced to choose not the lesser of two evils hut the better of two goods.

The race between Senator James Buckley and former Ambassador Daniel Petrick Moynihan is the first face-off between a traditional conservative and a neoconservative. For many of us on the ceoter-right, who know both men to be as bonorable as they are intelligent, the choice is not easy.

The decision would be even harder if the Buckley-Moynihan contest were to explore the subtle differences between old and new conservatism. Without consulting a Kristol hall, one can say that modern conservatives are more inclined to use central government where it is efficient—such as the collection of taxes and the dispensing of cash rather than services—and are more willing than their traditional brethren to risk the evils of Federal intervention in order to enforce equal-opportunity and business competition.

No such shades of gray are being dehated, of course. With a donnyhrook primary battle behind him, Mr. Moynihan is campaigning as a liberal Democrat on domestic issues. Senator Buckley is campaigning as a forthright anti-politician, which is politically wise, and—as Mr. Klssinger likes to say—has the added advantage of being true.

Unfortunately, soma supporters of Mr. Buckley flirted with Bella Abzug's guilt-by-association-with-Nixon technique on Mr. Moynihan. Big mistake.

I was in the Oval Office in 1970 when the decision was made to "put Charley Goodell over the side," letting it be known that the White House supported conservative Buckley over the regular Republican liberal Goodell. If any Secator owes his election to a decision made by Mr. Nixon, it is Mr. Buckley, and his toleration of Nixon-tainting by his supporters is out of character.

Senator Buckley's finest hour in office, however—his recognition that a Federal bailout of New York City without a demand for strict hudget-cutting would do the city more harm than good — is being exploited by ardent

years ago by a Greek or by Adlai Stevensoo in a John Keonedy: "Wheo is people say, 'How well he wheo Demostheoes speal ple say, 'Let us march!'"

liberals. That is a cheap shot, and gives the center-right pause in its readiness to embrace Mr. Moynihan.

Both campaigns have their faults, both men have their virtues. Both abhor big-daddyism in government and stand together for a atrong defense end e moral foreign policy. Where is the trigger for a decision?

Is it fair to replace a man who quietly espouses a cause with a man who delights in causing a commotion? Is it right to reject a style of reason and dignity in favor of a style of flair and drame?

The answer is yes, because wa do not only send a man to the Senate to represent us but to persuade others to agree with us. With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee soon to he headed by accommodationist, third-

ESSAY

worldly Frank Church, a vivid voice is needed to assert the U.S. national interest, to rally support for democracies like Israel rather than for the dictatorships and the monarchies of the third world.

Ambassador Moynihan bas shown bow one man's voice can make a difference. At the United Nations his refusal to accept attacks on the United States in the name of "democracy" by nations without a democratic base to their own governments startled the world, upset our Secretary of State, and gave heart and hopa to millions who thought the ringing affirmation of American principles was long overdue.

Jimmy-come-lately Carter is echoing that Moynihan theme; bowever, if Mr. Carter wins, he could use the spine-stiffening of a Senator Moynihan. If Mr. Ford wins, the problem would be four more years of amorality with Mr. Kissinger, and a Senator Moynihan—who knows where the bodies are buried—would serve as a force for principle.

Mr. Moynihan was there and highly visible wheo it counted, long before it became the fashion to decounce foreign-policy amorality, as Jimmy Carter belatedly does. Senator Buckley was intellectually there, too, to his credit, but it was Pat Moynihan who made the case.

The difference that flair and drama cao make was explained oearly 2,000 years ago by a Greek orator, quoted by Adlai Stevensoo in a memorial to John Keonedy: "Wheo I speak, the people say, 'How well he speaks.' But wheo Demostheoes speaks, the people say, 'Let us march!'"

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The 'Third-World' South

By Bob Hall

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Southerhers have long marveled at how a region so rich in the basic ingredients of food, fuel and fiber could wind up on the bottom in terms of per-capita income; , health care, education and, perhaps most important, locally-owned assets.

Today, despite the talk of a new South, the 13 Southern states are still among the poorest, yet together they contribute a lion's share of the nation's domestic resources: 52 percent of its minerals, 40 percent of the timber and paper oulp, among other things. These figures suggest that Southern-

These figures suggest that Southerners could learn from the "commodity militance" in the Arab and third-world countries. In the last 50 years, while United States corporations profited from cheap raw materials, many exporting countries stagnated into one-crop or one-mineral economies—not unlike the 19th-century South.

In this context, the Arab oil embargo, coming as it did after Vietnam, symbolized the end of the United States' worldwide begemony and the opening of a new path for economic liberation, Third-world countries suddenly realized that coordinated control of highly treasured resources provided the besis for much tougher bargaining with the industrialized world and for a quicker, surer noute to prosperity than the much-ballyhooed trickle down, theory of development.

As other countries seek relief from chronic poverty by organizing producer syndicates, America's domestic resources become increasingly valuable, allowing those with some control over their production to raise their demands. Such a position could be used for individual gain, and, indeed, oilmen, coal operators and sugar plantation owners across the South have already raised prices under the banner

of international "shortages."

But in its best form, the lesson from abroad is different: Why shouldn't Southerners use what power they have as workers in land-based industries, as taxpayers, as voters, as consumers—to place new demands on

those who would profit from the region's resources, demands that would point to an alternative course of economic development and interstate cooperation?

Perhaps Huey Long's "share the wealth" Louisiana and the populast stronghold of Texas are, by virtue of their oil, agri-business and ports, in the best position to pioneer legal strategies for returning nature's assets to the state's citizens. And Appelachia, with money from the coel companies and muscle from the United Mine Workers, could be transformed through staged reforms of guaranteed income for miners, jobs or income for all, and local ownership of local resources.

In fact, any of the dozens of counties in the South (or other impoverished regions) with substantial timber, agri-business or mining activities could begin moving beyond the rhetoric of "planned growth" and practice of corporate subsidies to use their powers of zoning, assessment and taxation, raising capital, providing services, code-enforcement, establishing authorities, etc., to redirect the control and fruits of local resource to the public domain.

While this strategy for reconstruction is clearly speculative, elements of it are being tried throughout the region, especially in Appalachia and in black-controlled counties of the deep South. In every case, a fundamental question for Americans everywhere gets raised in whose interests are our natural resources being developed? Thus far, we've let private corporations determine the answer, and as any oil company executive will tell you, they are concerned ultimately with exploiting those resources for their owners' profits.

The faird world is teaching us that that is too narrow a goal for survival in today's world: It leaves an absurdly high number of people hungry or jobless, fearful of layoffs and frightened of illness, and it irrationally develops raw material for maximum profits for a few instead of maximum service for the many.

Bob Hall is co-director of the Institute for Southern Studies and editor of its quarterly "Southern Exposure."



The trouble with Emma

Emma Bovary caused the scandal of the century. It was all the result of education.

Emma was bursting with beautiful dreams. She grew up in a convent school, nurtured on tales of knights and ladies. She dreamed of gay Parisian dresses and dashing escorts. Now here was her husband slurping his soup beside her.

Things just weren't working the way they were supposed to. So she took a lover And another.

When Gustave Flaubert first published his story in

When Gustave Flaubert first published his story in Revue de Paris, the French public was so shocked that he was hauled into court.

The story's a scandal, they said. People were irate and the prosecution wanted to subtitle Flaubert's book "The Story of the Adultenes of a Provincial Woman."

But the story is real countered Flaubert It is, said

But the story is real, countered Flaubert. It is, said Flaubert's attorney at that trial in 1857, the sad, true story of the education given to young girls in the provinces these days. And the perils to which such education leads. Poor Emma.

Well, M. Flaubert finally won his case and it's a very lucky thing. Because Madame Bovary has since been called one of the greatest novels of the 19th century.

Francesca Annis is Emma in Masterpiece Theatre's new four-part adaptation of Flaubert's Madame Bovary that captures all the flavor of French provincial life in the 1850's.

Masterpiece Theatre has been bringing you great stones for the last six years and winning awards every season. Last year alone brought three Emmys—one for Rosemary Harris's portrayal of George Sand in Notorious Woman and two more for Upstairs, Downstairs.

This year, following Emma, will be How Green Was My Valley, a six-week treat, then Five Red Herrings, a mystery. Mobil underwrites Masterpiece Theatre, and supports public broadcasting, because we believe there's an audience for quality.

Tune in Emma. She starts Sunday evening. Nine o'clock. Channel 13.

Mobil

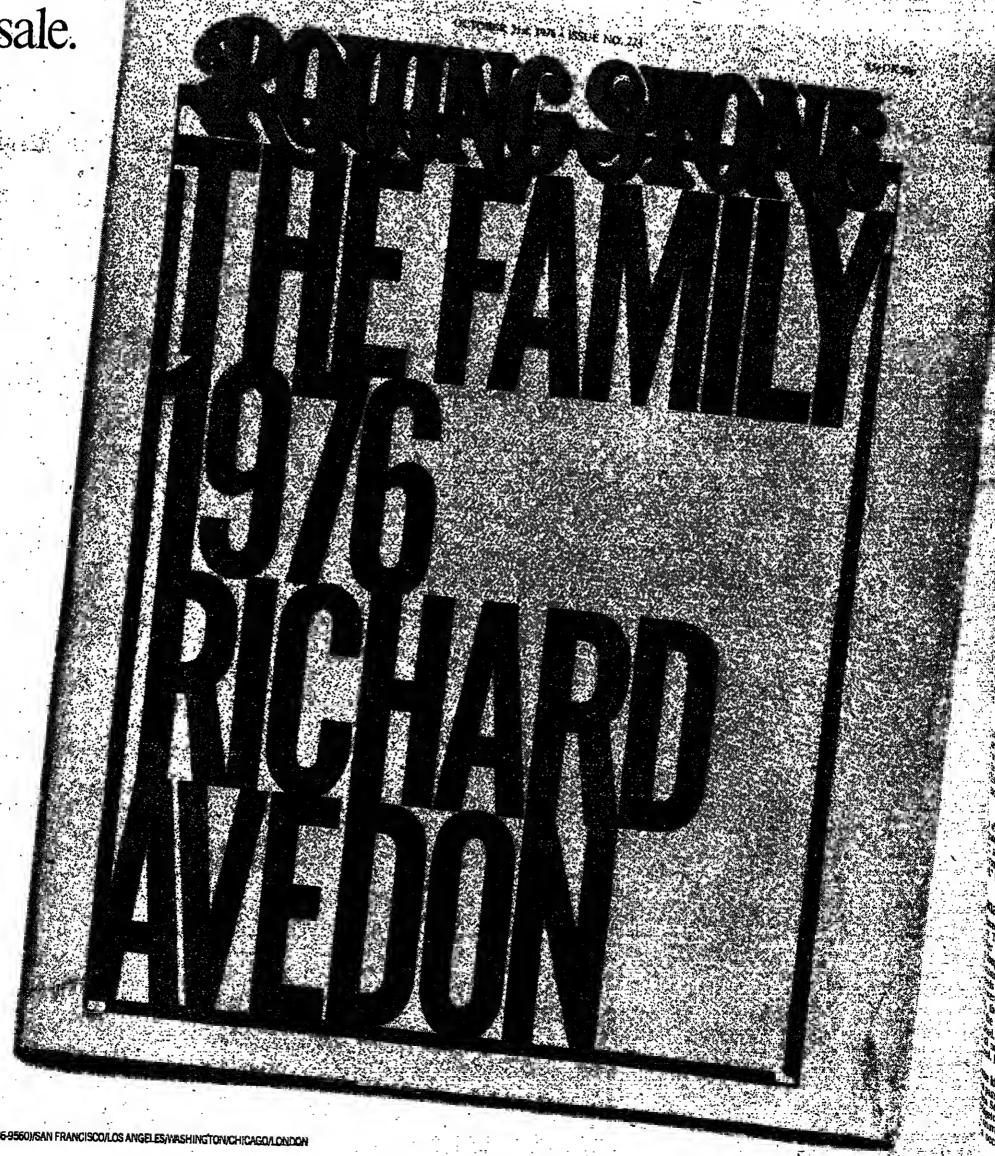
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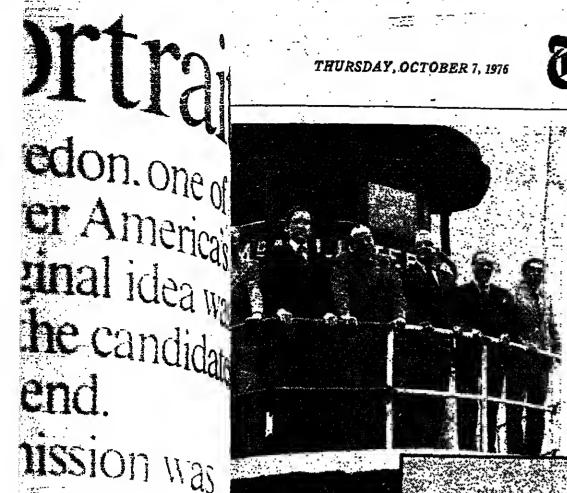
An American Portrait.

Early this year we asked Richard Avedon, one of the world's greatest photographers, to cover America's bicentennial presidential election. Our original idea was to publish a chronicle of the campaign—the candidates and the conventions—from beginning to end.

Shortly after this eight-month commission was undertaken, we realized that the story of an election goes beyond the candidates. Thus began "The Family," the Rolling Stone collection of 73 Avedon portraits. Except for the biographical entries from *Who's Who*, there is no text, an unprecedented idea in the history of magazines.

Now on sale.





A Seagoing Tug of War: Morans vs. McAllisters

Two of the best views of the tughoat husiness in New York Harbor are from the 53d floor of the World Trade Cen-ter and the 15th floor of 17 Battery

From these points, anyone with a pair of binoculars has a clear panorama of the vessels working below. And if he happens to be watching as a tugboat passes the Battery, pushing a great white plume of water before it, he is likely to ace that it hears twin white bands on its maroon and black funnel—the markings of McAllister Brothers—or the large, white block "M" that is the symbol of the Moran Towing and

Transportation Company.

The Morans in the World Trade Center and the McAllisters at Battery Place watch each other's boats pass by every

day, but that is nothing new. They have been doing it for over 100 years.

At a time when industry sources say the towing husiness here has entered a slump, forcing many companies to lay up boats, the Morans and the McAllisters are expanding their far-flung oper-ations. Both companies have new tugpation partner in huilding four taokers on the West Coast. McAllister has a 10,000-ton barge now under construc-

Today these two family companies alone-Moran with about 30 tugs operatiog out of New York and Mc-Allister with about 25-represent one-

Continued on Page 50, Column I



Adm. Edmond J. Moran, left, chairman of the company that bears his name, and Thomas E. Moran, president. The large. white block "M" is a familiar sight in several U.S. ports.

rate out of three East orts and Puerto Rico, is the Dutch Antilles. rtraits. Excer

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no. There is ald Liberty Ships v Aid Sea Denizens of muyuzin

By JAMES P. STERBA

Oct. 6-They once served as America's lifeline across Jantic, dodging German submarines to carry vital war ie Allies in Europe. Now, the last of the nation's World , Ships are quietly being huried at sea.

mission: To serve as artificial reefs for fish and other ff the United States coastline from Virginia to Texas. States Maritime Administration gave 39 of the 7,170-ton to eight states for scuttling off their coasts as fish as took 12, the last of which is scheduled to be sunk Freeport later this month, Fewer than 10 of the more ch vessels, constructed on assembly lines during the war, deral hands. One of them may become a museum, a esman said today.

Ships join thousands of pieces of bulky junk, ranging nks to car bodies, that have been dumped off the coasts sh. Marine biologists say the junk serves as congregation eding sites for chains of marine life. Tiny organisms, worms, attach themselves to hills. Small fish feed on

, who is in charge of the program for the Texas Coastal puncil, says the junk serves both to attract fish and to

them, thereby increasing their numbers. imercial and sports fishermen, the artificial reefs are surface buoys, be said. Unlike some coastlines where tract and sustain large fish populations, much of the coastline is relatively barren. Many states have underd reef-building programs to enhance the marine habitat,

its first one in 1958, using some 200 old car bodies, but sht metal disintegrated after a few years. Because they deteriorate, old tires are compressed, bundled and ig many state coasts in shallower water for the same

ty Ships not sunk by submarines were sold or mothe war. Hundreds of them sat rusting in various mothball millions of Federal dollars to store and protect from hey were slowly sold off for scrap.

Federal officials offered them free for use as reefs. taken by Texas, six went to Virginia, five each went ssissippi, and Alabama, three to North Carolina, two to

British Give a Sterling Salute to American Indian Art

By JUDITH WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 6-Happy Rockefeller said she was crazy about Pocahontas's robe, Ambassador Anne Armstrong said that an 18th-century buckskin coat was simply fabulous. And Sir John Pope-Hennessy, the director of the British Museum, said that everything was absolutely magnificent.
"This is incredibly exciting," said
Vice President Rockefeller, standing

yards away from a huge painted screen from the northwestern coast of Alaska. "It would be a tragedy if this exhibition didn't come to America."
The scene was London's Hayward

Gallery. The occasion was the opening last night of "Sacred Circles," a vast exhibition of 2,000 years of North American Indian art. The mood was

After five years of planning, fund raising, persuading, exhorting and just plain hard work on both sides of the Atlantic, a crowd of diplomats, industrialists, art enthusiasts, members of the English aristocracy, American bankers, oilmen and businessmen, plus the women who did all the work, got together to celebrate.

· Rockefeller Is Co-Patron

"In the United States we men just expect leadership from you women, said Vice President Rockefeller with a

smile.

Milling around the effigy pipes, masks, beaded moccasins, miniature ivory sculpture, embroidered panels and baskets, 600 people crowded into the Hayward Gallery for the pening. which marked the start of an other-wise sluggish social season that has been dampened by the relentless fall

of the British pound. Pearls, diamonds and emeralds com-peted for attention with Indian squash hlossom necklaces and turquoise silver rings—on the men as well as the women. This year's plaids mingled

with every year's pants suits, mink capelets, ethnic shawls, long chiffons, short basic blacks and old Gucci sboes.

Vice President Rockefeller (who along with the Duke of Edinburgh was co-patron of the exhibition) and Mrs. Rockefeller flew over for two days. "I got leave from my boss," quipped the Vice President, who said that be had heen collecting pre-Columbian Indian art for almost 40 years. "It's a very important exhibition and a real milestone in recognition of an important part of our culture.

More than 230 people from Kansas City came to lend firmancial and moral support to the show, which was com-piled by Ralph T. Coe, the assistant director of the Nelson-Atkins gallery in Kansas City, where it is hoped that the exhibition will go after it winds

up in London in January.
"We're determined to get 'it," said Coleman Brauton, chairman of the board of the Piaza Bank and Trust in Kansas City, "We're 85 percent of the way there.

Karen Dean Bunting, an oriental-art specialist who runs the museum's sales and rental gallery, said, "It's easy to excite Kansas Citians in American Indiah art because they live in the mid-

Mr. Coe led the Rockefellers and Ambassador and Mr. Armstrong around the 850 objects in the show, which range from 1500 B.C. to the present. 'Can Stand on Its Own'

"The formal power and psychic in-ventiveness of the objects in this exhibition demonstrate that North American Indian art can stand on its own alongside the great traditions of world art," said Mr. Coe, whose previous background is in European art.

From the Hayward Gallery everybody piled onto huses that took them to the Banqueting House at Whitehall for a

Guests nibbled at smoked salmon, pâté or tongue sandwiches, ham and melon brochettes, and chicken and mushrooms as they gathered in the Banquebing House, which was designed by Inigo Jones and has ceiling paintings by Peter Paul Rubens.

"We've always been fascinated by red Indians in this country," said Countess Jellico. But this is a gorgeous exhibition. It will surprise people. We've all been so stifled by the appalling arrogance of 19th-ceotury values. Indians show us the way back to the strength

After the last hus arrived, a liveried attendant made his way through the Vice President's sea of Secret Service men to gavel the room to order, and to listen to speeches hy Lord Gibson, Lord Donaldson (Britain's Minister for the Arts), Ambassador Armstrong and Vice President Rockefeller.



Vice President Rockefeller and his wife next to a mask at the North American Indian art exhibition, in London

News Summary

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

)ebate nd Jimmy Carter

er Mr. Ford's stewin foreign policy in ision debate of the m. The Democratic that the United strong nor respect-replied that it was "at peace."

me point, said there mination of Eastern ever will be under a n." He was seeking hat his Administraup too much for

aides of both Presi-congratulated them. first suggested to t he run, remarked, o good." [53:3-4.]

ıational

stie Government fell urs after university emen fought bloody hundreds woundedadents were arrested. adçast, the Defense d that the 1974 Conabolished, a curfew i and all newspapers re banned. [1:1.]

ard were killed, offi-Cuban passenger jet laribbean Sea off the ing to return to Bareniosion occurred on

5 that was flown to. by a defecting pilot. d in Pentagon circles windfall. After Defense Department

experts have concluded that the craft lags behind American fighter planes in advanced technology and is no match for them in speed or maneuver-ability. [6:1.]

National

Pord Motor Company employees pre-pared to vote on a tentative three-year contract that was generally characterized as a "toe in the door" to a fourday workweek. It was understood that the accord would, in effect, give Ford workers a four-day week five times in 1977-78 and seven times in 1978-79: Ratification that would end the strike is expected to take 10 days. [11:1.]

A new security and classification system for secret Congressional docu-ments was proposed by the House Ethics Committee. The panel made the request to Congress in a final report on its inquiry of the disclosure to Daniel Schorr, a former CBS correspondent, of a report by the House Se-lect Committee on Intelligence Operations. [20:3-6.]

A national debate is increasing over liquefied natural gas, paralleling the deliquefied natural gas, paralleling the de-hate over nuclear safety. Around the country, officials and specialists are seeking workable guidelines to protect the public from conceivable disasters in docking LNG tankers from abroad and storing the gas. Large-scale im-ports of the highly condensed gas are believed inevitable in the view of many utility executives to avert what they foresee as disruptive shortages in en-ergy supplies. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Four off-duty police officers were arrested at a demonstration outside Madison-Square Garden protesting policemen's new work schednles and deferred raises. In reaction, about 1,000 marched up streets to protest at a stationhouse. [1:2.]

The day-care program in New York City has been wasting more than \$37 million a year, according to a state audit. The inquiry hy Comptroller Ar-thur Levitt charged that the ceoters were underused, children were too often absent and staffs were required to have too many employees who were overly qualified. [1:4.]

Senator James L. Buckley used a section of the Federal Communications Act to force WNET-TV and seven other ablic education TV stations in New York State to run political commercials for the first time. Officials of Channel 13 reluctantly agreed to broadcast a five-minute Buckley commercial Sun-day evening for \$1,000 under a threat to the station's license. [1:3.]

The Federal Power Commission, after months of intense debate, voted tentatively to grant electric utilities a small fraction of financial relief they had asked for building generating facilities not yet in service. The decision was a victory for 22 million senior citizens whose case was argued before the commissioners by Rose Kryzak, 75-year-old

vice president of the Queens Council

Business/Finance

of Senior Citizens, one of many con-sumer representatives who opposed the proposal. [69:1-2.] The price of copper suddenly dropped 4 cents a pound. Phelps Dodge led the action with an announcement that it was cutting its price for whole plate electrolytic copper cathodes to 70 cents a pound. The price cut was unexpected because of a Government announce-ment Friday that it planned to rebuild its stockpile of most raw materials it holds for emergency needs. [69:4.]

The stock market continued its downtrend in more active trading amid worties over the slowness in the economic recovery. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7:07 points to 959.69. In the last eight sessions the index has lost 49.62 points: [69:6.] Credit prices rose steeply in active trading amid a growing expectation that the Federal Reserve would allow short-term interest rates to fall. [70:5.] Commodity futures, including wheat, corn and potatoes, rose, with soybean prices making a gain of 8 cents a bushel. [80:4-6.]

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France defers efforts on status of women

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No substantial hulldup of fallout is reported Dr. Bellin resigns as New York City health chief Hospitals agency chooses Misericor-

dia for North Bronx affiliation 92

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"The Takeover," new novel by Muriel Spark, Is reviewed Harmick first in "Ballroom" series 61 Music by Goode and Corner played at Carnegie Recital Hall Olivier Theater opens, in London with "Tamburlaine the Great" Schlesinger's film "Marathon Man" is a political thriller Polish "Story of Sin," at the film festival, delights the eye "Solaris," Russian science-fiction film, opens at Ziegfeld

Family/Style Shoopers eat with style in stores Magazine meets needs of N.Y.

James T. Farrell's new novel is his

50th book, a milestone

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Slum evictions in Manila embarrass World Bank People and Business: Greenspan and Okun debate economy

Quotations of the Day "United States foreign policy under.

this Administration has been one of progress and success." — President Ford. [36:2.]

"Potentially we're strong. Under this Administration, that strength has not been realized."—Jimmy Carter. [37:3.]

Jamaican Government joins Alcoa in mining venture Office of Comptroller of Currency criticized on Franklin Bank

Sports

Mrs. King victor in comeback Yost, McMillan out as Met aides Dog show judge wears many bats 64 Hunter's arm healthy; Gura foe 65 Rangers win N.H.L. opener, 6-5 Suites a sweet deal for Giants Nets' draw ailing without Dr. J Roosevelt keeps Garden in black Islanders open season tonight Tranquil setting for football fun Italian women drivers on trot tour 68

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A Seagoing Tug of War: Morans vs. McAllisters

Continued From Page 49

fifth of the port's tugboat fleet. The fleet comprises roughly 150 boats opperated by some 25 companies, and it includes such other well-known names as Turecamo, Bushey and The Bronx Towing Line.

But the four Morans and nine Mc-Allisters who hold high-level executive positions in their companies have come to preside over two navies bearing family names that travel far beyond Sandy Hook

4,730-hoursepower oceangoing tug Heide Moran, named for the president's daughter-in-law, may be towing sugar through the Caribbean Sea. The Helen McAllister, rated at 4,000 horsepower and named for the wife of the chairman of the board, may be somewhere off Puerto Rico with an oil barge

at the end of her towline. Both families are spreading into new areas of marine transportation, and they occupy a corner of harbor history and commerce that they moved into from very similar backgrounds at al-most the same time. It is a corner they have competed over since the 1860's, while many other family-owned companies have disappeared.

Old-Time Waterfront Recalled

Four generations later, the two companies have grown, but the waterfront their ancestors worked is still close in memory, a waterfront peopled by "tough-looking guys with mustaches, cigars and derby hats," according to Thomas E. Moran, 51, president of the

Moran Towing Corporation.
"They all had offices at South Street, they all gathered at a saloon down there," Mr. Moran recalls. "Most of them would race out to Sandy Hook when a ship came in and haggle about who could give the best price. They would hear of a ship sighted and usu-

ally the first one out got the ship." The bargaining has since moved in from Sandy Hook, but the Morans and

McAllisters are still competitors.
Anthony J. McAllister. 78, was board chairman of McAllister Brothers before the company passed into the hands of fourth-generation McAllisters in 1974. Sitting in his warm-toned office overlooking the Hudson River, he says he knows Morans, some of them well, and likes them.

"But sometimes when people ask me when we meet, 'Do you know the Morans? I like to kid them and ask, 'Who are the Morans and what business are they in?" Mr. McAllister says.

A few blocks to the north, Adm. Edmond J. Moran, 79, board chairman of his company, although he is in semiretirement, sits across from a brilliantly colored painting of Moran tugs docking the liner France. He talks about relations between the two clans plainly and with a smile:

"Sure we're friendly, in the sense that you're friendly with the next cop. We know they're here. They know we're here. We know how they work. They know how we work. We're out to get each other."

This year Moran took a Prudential Lines contract away from McAllister. McAllister says it has taken many accounts away from Moran, but will not

divulge the details.

Such competition is not new. It was that way when two Irishmen, Mike Moran of the County of West Meath and Capt. James McAllister of County Anirim moved here in the 1860's to start towing concerns and dynastics

Mlke Moran came first. Arriving ln 1550, he started by working along the Eric Canal until, in 1860, he had saved 52,700. It was enough to buy him half ownership in the steam tug Ida Miller. He rented an office on South Street, and the "Big M" was on its way. In 1864. Captain McAllister arrived

io New York and shipped out as a mate on a Ward Line vessel. Soon after, he, too, had saved enough money to buy his first sailing lighter. With his broth-ers as partners, he formed the Greenpoint Lighterage Company on South

'Gcoial and Tough' Forebear Admiral Moran, born in 1897, remembers his grandfather as "genial

"He never spared himself," the admiral says. "He got to work early and got home late in the evening." Apparently clumsiness and bungling were not things for which Mike Moran

had great patience. As a boy, the admi-ral once cut off the tip of his finger

In a contraption meant for the ends of cigars.

"I remember holding onto the finger and hiding it so he wouldn't know what a gosh darned fool I was," says Admi-ral Moran, who still has the scar. Mike Moran never found out.

James P. McAllister, 71, formerly president of McAllister Brothers, and now chairman of the board, remembers growing up "when you could still see the bowsprits over South Street and the horse-drawn carriages underneath."
He describes Captain McAllister as

"a very bandsome man." "He was well-dressed and some days wore a top hat. The outstanding thing about him was his integrity," says Mr. McAllister, who now devotes much of his time to collecting and racing vin-

Long Voyages Dispatched

After a century, stove-pipe funnels and steam boilers in the tugboats have given way to the throb of mammoth diesel engines, and horsepower is counted in thousands instead of hun-

Today a tugboat captain, standing in the pilot house of his 120-feot floating power plant, may get a call from the company dispatcher's office asking him how much fuel and water he has on board, telling him to pick up a barge of oil or coal and set his beading for

Boston or Philadelphia. Moran has about 80 tugboats operating out of ten United States ports under different company names and colors; McAllister has roughly 50 tugs in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and the Dutch Antilles in South

Both companies bave become heavily involved in moving bulk cargoes—oil, grain and metals, among them—to points up and down the Eastern, Sea-

board and all over the world. Each company has its own shipyerd; each has a variety of subsidiaries and holdings in the marine transportation field. Neither company reveals its reve-nues or net worth. Moran employs 1,115 people; McAllister employs about

Thomas E. Moran, the admiral's son end now president of the company, is pushing Moran more heavily into trans-portation of bulk cargo by tug and barge. The emphasis, be says, is due in large part to his background as a sbipping executive at Marine Transport Lines, which he joined as a typist in 1946 and left as a vice president in 1964 to take over the family business. He describes himself as "more of a

husinessman than a mariner." "I do enjoy sailing, but I'm more turned on by a favorible balance sheet than by going out on tugs," he says.
"I can't talk about reduction gears, for instance, some people can talk for hours about reduction gears. Business

and doing deals excites me more." He adds that when he joined Moran, 75 percent of the New York company's revenues came from docking and undocking ships, while today that is 25 percent of the husiness here.

Bruce A. McAllister, the 40-year-old

president of McAllister Brothers, says he regards the Dutch Antilles fleet as an important first step for the company. The areas he is swatching for growth are the placing of fleets in distant waters on long-term contract and the providing of vessels to serve devel-opment of offshore oil rigs, nuclear power plans and mineral deposits.

A Harvard Law school graduate, he, too, hegan outside the family company, working for the admiralty law firm of Healy & Baillie until 1974, when he

left as a partner to join in taking over By and large, it is the members of the older generation who speak most warmly about one another. Anthony J. McAllister says be enjoys visiting the admiral in Florida—"he and I used to go out with the same girls in Brook-

And over these 100 years, only once has there been even a remote possibility of a marriage between the families. That was when Gerard M. McAllister formerly executive vice president and general counsel in the toird generation, was seeing the daughter of Eugene F.

Moran, his company's second president, "Everybody was watching it, but it didn't occur." says a family friend, smiling as he remembers the episode. "I think they would have accepted it. I think they would have been very

WHERE DOES A

NURSE

LOOK

FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course.

Job listings appear in The Week

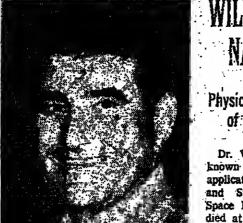
in Review, section 4, every Sunday.

Also in "About Education" every

Wednesday. And in the Classified

pages every day of the week.

The New Hork Times



Dr. William Langford Dies at 70; Leader

Dr. William S. Langford, a pioneer in N.Y., where he was deputy director of the Four Winds Hospital and in charge of its children's services unit.

Dr. Langford was 70 years old. He re-tired in July 1972 following 37 years at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where he was attending pediatrician in the Babies Hospital unit, an atteoding psychiatrist in the Psychiatric Institute and professor of psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia

University.

Dr. Langford was described by his colleagues as being a bumanist, first and foremost, whose love of people influenced his conception of diagnosis and treatment of personality disturbances of children.

in 1935 Dr. Langford set up one of the nation's first child training centers at Babies Hospital, He later helped develop

pediatric psychiatric liaison services at numerous pediatric teaching centers throughout the United States.

Born in Lakewood, N.J., Dr. Langford graduated from Harvard College io 1928 and pursued his medical education at Columbia University where he earned bis medical degree in 1931.

Dr. Langford was a founding mem-

Dr. Langford was a founding mem-ber and former President of the Amer-lcan Academy of Child Psychiatry; a life fellow and past president of the American Orthopsychiatric Association Duriog World War II, he was a major in the Air Force. Dr. Langford's survivors include his

son, Eric. a daughter Mary and Rebecca, a grand daughter. Funeral services are yet to be made.

RANDALL S. JESSEE DIES; KANSAS CITY BROADCASTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 (UPI)—
Randall S. Jessee, a longtime broadcast personality in Kansas City who died last night at the age of 62, will be buried at his hometown of Excelsior Springs, Mo., on Friday.

Mr. Jessee was a longtime friend of Mr. Jessee was a longtime friend of Education and joined the motion picture association. Truman and was the family's established one of the first libraries of

was news director and program manager of WDAF when it became the first tele-vision station in the city and was news director of both the television and the radio station until 1959.

Mr. Jessee arrived late for a planning iherty, Mo., last night and suffered a heart attack while he was being filled in on what bad happened at the meeting. Mr. Jessee was running unopposed for eastern judge of the Clay County Court.

"rie was the perfect model, it seems to me, of a person making the most of life in the sixth decade," said the NBC News ancborman, John Chancellor, who met Mr. Jessee when they were floor reporters at the 1956 Republican National Convention. "Randall was the kind of guy who took a great deal of pleasure in doing just about everything."

ROBERT J. BELKNAP

ROBERT J. BELKNAP on the trumpet:

Robert J. Belknap, who retired in 1968 as managing director of Esso East Africa, died yesterday at St. Peter's Hospital in the 1929 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer modied yesterday at St. Peter's Hospital in the process of Albany. He was 63 years old and a resicent of Hillsdale, N.Y.

Mr. Beiknap, a graduate of Cornell University, started in the oil industry with Standard Vacuum Oil Company, which later was merged into the Esso organi-

He also served as a professor of business at the Columbia-Greene Community

DR. MANASSEH J. KAMEN.

Dr. Manasseh J. Kamen, a retired gendale, Fla., on Monday while on vacation. He was 71 years old and lived at 1722 He was 71 years old and lived at 1722 author of a political science textbook Avenue N in Brooklyn. A 1929 graduate entitled "People, Power and Politics," of the Long Island College of Medicine and Hospital, he retired from practice last year. He had been on the staff of the kings Highway Hospital in Brooklyn. Michael. He laves bis wife, the former Judith Silver, two sons, Mitchell and Richard; his mother, Ray: a brother, Samuel, and one grandchild.

JAN J. MEDER

TAMPA, Fla., Oct 6 (AP) - Jan J. Meder, a regional editor for the St. Petersburg Times, died today in a Tampa hospital. He was 51 years old. Before joining The Times in April 1968, Mr. Meder worked for the Odlando Sentinel and the Tampa Times. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lee; a sonday and two daughters, Joy and Letia.

NORMAN'S. VILLIERE

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 6 (AP) — Norman S. Villiere, a former ski coach at Old Forge (N.Y.) High School and a professional logger, died yesterday in a tree-cutting accident in the Rockies north of here. He was 45 years old.

Sunday 'Holidays' Abolished

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Sunday is N.Y., after a long illness. She was 90 years old.

An ordinance adopted by the county abolished Sunday as a legal holiday. A spokesman said that if the county had not taken the action, the county would not taken the action, the county would have had to pay overtime to sheriffs of the Junior High School Principals' deputies and firemen who work Sunday as part of their regular weekly schedules.

Association.

There were no immediate survivors as part of their regular weekly schedules. There were no immediate survivors.

WILLIAM NORDBERG,

of the Earth From Satellite

Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., died at his home there last Sunday of

the field of child psychiatry in the United His first assignment was head of the States died Monday. He lived in Katonah, physical measurement section, meteorol-

Charles Roger Albright, 85, Pioneer in Visual Education

BURLINGTON, VL. Oct. 6 (AP) -Charles Roger Albright, a pioneer in the field of visual education, died today at a Burlington convalescent home after a. brief illness. He was 85 years old,

Mr. Albright was a director of educational services for the Motion Picture Association of America in Washington,

established one of the first libraries of educational film.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, and three children.

Victoria Spivey Is Dead at 68;

A Singer of Blues in the 1920's Victoria Spivey, a blues singer, died Sunday at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. She was 68 years old and a resident of Brooklyn

Miss Spivey, who began her rise in the blues world in the late 1920's recalled that musical era in a recording, issued by her own company. Solvey by her own company, Spivey Record Productions, in 1969.

The recording entitled the "Victoria Spivey Legacy," was a collection of recordings made by her between 1927 and 1937. The artists who backed her up included Louis Armstrong and King Oliver

She leaves two daughters, Jackie L. Wilson and Bobbie Hickey.

LYMAN J. GOULD

Lyman J. Gould, professor of political science et the University of Vermont, died yesterday at the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington. He College, Hudson, N.Y. Mr. Belknap leaves
was 51 years old and lived in Burlingtonhis wife, the former Lisa Geen, and three
scns, John, Timothy and Andrew.

The columnia of ker," which dealt with United control of Puerto Rico. Dr. Gould was born in Puerto Rico and attended school

With William Steele, he was the co-

Hebrew Scripes and Programmer of the Control of the

GILBERT D. BOGART JR.

VERONA, N.J. Oct. 6—Gilbert D. Bog-art Jr., president of Cullen-Bogart-Parker Inc., a Clifton insurance company, died last Monday while attending a convention in White Sulphur Springs, Va. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Bogart, a graduate of Williams Col-lege, was a past president of the Passaic County Association of Independent Insurance Agents, chairman of the Passaic Valley United Way and vice president of the board of governors of the Passaic General Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Susanne, e daughter, Elizabeth; two sons, Bruce and Mat-thew; his father, Gilbert D. Bogart Sr. of Morristown, and a sister.

EVA M. LARRY

Eva M. Larry, a former principal of Junior High School 159 and of Public School 78, both in Manhattan, died Tues-day in the Bethel Nursing Home, Ossining.

DR. JOSEPH GOLOMB, 81, HEADED PEDIATRICS UNIT

NASA OFFICIAL DIES Dr. Joseph Golomb, former director of Morris High School soccer teams 1 pediatrics at Fordham Hospital, died 1920 to 1936. During this period Morris Fight School soccer teams 1 Physicist, 46, Pioneered in Study He was 81 years old and lived at 1840 Dr. Solomb was president of the B

Grand Concourse the Bronx Dr. Golomb a 1917 graduate of the chairman of Community Plenning B Dr. William Northerg, internationally Floring Island College of Medicine and No. 7 in 1985-66.

Dr. William Northerg, internationally Floring Island College of Medicine and No. 7 in 1985-66.

He leaves his wife, the former for the leaves his wife, the former for applications at the National Aeronautics in 1929 and served as Fordham Hospital's Zitter and Mira Golomb, and five grand Space Administration's Goddard director of pediatrics from 1948 to 1960. I children.

He was also affiliated with Br Maternity, Seton and Jewish Mem hospitais. -

An amateur sportsman, he ceached

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Space Flight Centre in Greenbeit, Medical at his home there is strongly and the many of the form of th

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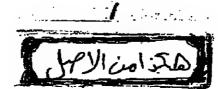
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MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTE are gratef





on Bias Angers L.I. School Parents

: VECSEY

RE, L.I., Oct. 6-A ool, half of whose ad of black children f white pupils, has ited" by the State -and the majority

id Rosetta Crandall, two children in Watson School. ast hope for black

the Watson School tom of the mtellint tests within the ool District. When them white) comered the district to student enrollment

parents and some the school board r not moving soon t help to the "dismost parents also w moving in that tegration" steps or

school board will to face some agointelligence and to minority stundents harmed by less accomplished elp to spread out

Segregated

segregated housing As large, comfortfor whites, a black against downtown f Hempstead Lake to School Superinlyers. 'There have ck children in our

75 years." illage leaders made wal bulldozers deomes and two-story built on the West ud, "Looking back, ter to scatter hous-

1952, Watson has plack' school --but than 50 percent te ordered it "intetrict formulated a Vatson, and blacks

with whites and R. Matuozzi, the hat only 25 blacks elsewhere this year e to go to Watson. e white in a district ent black. By state

regation." ome important in mean LQ. of 101 22 in other schools. had 96, compared

tson's first-graders



A youngster in a head-start program at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Community Center takes time out to see what the photographer is up to.

tural bias," said Wilson Eaves, assistant | specialist. superintendent for instruction. "They are not geared to the black, the Hispanic,

the poor." "Let's face it, when white kids go to school, they already know their telephone number and their parents' names, colors, sbapes, sounds, letters," said Frank Robinson, a black who is director of the Martin Luther King Center in the Rockville Centre area. "My kid has had lots of attention and is going to know all ie '60's, integration those things. But a lot of black kids won't. I doo't see where changing schools

is going to make a difference." However, the nine parents requested the state to intervene earlier this year.

that there is a ratio of seven teachers for 145 children plus an accredited "intern" for kindergarten, first, second and

Also in the school is a part-time "spe-l25 to 133. In the was 138 compared to quicker and slower students, plus two e sixth grade, Wat-d with 179 to 192. art and music teacher and a librarian borhood school."

"Tests like this have a middle-class cul- as well as a part-time learning disabilities

Mr. Matuozzi runs a bright and quiet school where teachers can work with doors open. Dr. Byers said, "I've seen children become doctors, lawyers, engineers, after going to Watson. Nobody can tell me bright children don't learn here."

Nevertheless, without sending an evaluation team to Watson, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist on Sept. 24 suggested that the district could close the school, or "pair" it with a most-ly white school or shift zoning lines, or use it for kindergarten, or provide special

instructioo there. To most of the parents, that sounded like longer distances for their children and the Parent-Teacher Association triticized the ruling.

no school will qualify for Federal aid. was extremely unfair that the "city re-We do better the way it is oow."

like we used to do. We want our neigh-

POLICE CHALLENGED ON PEDDLERS' LAW

Councilmen Doubt New Curbs Can Be Enforced Because of Cuts in Department's Personnel

By EDWARD RANZAL

Despite a public commitment by the Police Department to enforce a proposed law to regulate licensed peddlers and drive unlicensed vendors from city streets, some City Councilmen expressed grave doubts yesterday that the depleted police force could do the job.

The reservations expressed by Council-nen had little effect on public supporters of the bill, who waited patiently for almost three hours to testify before the Council's Consumer Affairs Committee.

The hearing began at 10 A.M. with committee members peopering adminis-tration officials with questions. The officlais, clustered around a glass-topped rectangular witness table, passed nicro-phones from one to another before an-swering. Cigar and cigarette smoke bilowed ceilingward.

Finally, a spectator, seated on a hard, wooden folding chair shouted in exas-People aren't permitted to smoke in

public place. Why are the lawmakers preaking the law by smoking at a public

Exceptions Are Listed

The spectator was unaware that Council rules permit Councilmen, witnesses and newspapermen, but not spectators to smoke. So the questioning continued, with Sidney Baumgarten, special assistant to the Mayor and head of the Midtown Task Force, holding tightly to his lighted cigar and Councilman Pasquale Mele, Republican of the Bronx, puffing rigorously and sending up a cloud of vhite cigar smoke,

Mr. Baumgarten, reading from a pre-pared statement, told the committee that there were 14,000 peddlers operating in city streets, with only 6,000 licensed. He estimated that some made as much as \$300 a day, and that the city was losing at least \$3 million a year in sales tax.

He reported that the proposed law
would increase fines and provide jail
terms for unlicensed peddlers. But most

important, he said, pointing his cigar at the committee chairman, Arthur J. Katzman, Democrat of Queens, it would pro-vide for the seizure of merchandise of violators. This was the greatest deterrent

Health Department inspectors would check food vendors and the Consumer Affairs Department would be responsible for issuing licenses and permits. But Elinor Guggenheimer, Consumer Affairs Commissioner, said that she did not want her Inspectors "in a confrotation situation" with peddlers over the seizure of their merchandise.

With a snappy salute at Assistant Police Chief Carl Ravens, who was seated opposite her at the witness table, Mrs. Gug-genhelmer said: "In the case of seizure of property, the police can bandle this very well."

No Special Unit PLanned

Chief Ravens said the department was primary agency to enforce the proposed law. He explained that no special unit would be established to deal with peddlers, but rather precinct commanders and "the men io the street" would handle

Leaning forward to grasp the micro-phone in front of him, Councilman Howard Golden, a Democrat who represents the Borough Park-Bensonhurst sections n Brooklyn, sald: "This is a farce. You're telling me the precinct commander will be in charge. Let me tell you I deal with the precinct commander in my area. He has priorities that start with violeot crimes. Do you think for one minute he's going to bother with peddlers?"

After putting their questions to the officials, many of the Councilmen left the chambers, most never to return to hear from the public. At 1:45 P.M., Mr. Katzman announced that Mr. Mele would be the last committee member to ask questions of the officials.

The hill was supported by various representatives of business and civic associa-tions as well as community boards. There was one dissenter, who was opposed to many aspects of the bill. He was Nicholas Chingas, president of the New York Food Peddlers Association.

Mr. Chingas, who said he had helped state to intervene earlier this year.

"We have been trying to get equal quality for many years," said Edmund Jaskowiak, a white parent. "I don't know the reasons why the scores are so different, but something's got to be done."

Extra Priority Given

"We have always given extra priority to Watson,"said Dr. Byers, who asserts that there is a ratio of seven teachers."

cized the ruling.

"Do you think white people are going a bunch of blacks?" School of International Affairs by peddirector of the local Economic Opportunity Commissioo. "And if they vote down the budget, the whites have got two cars, so the wife can drive her kids, but who's going to drive our kids? Besides that, if you put 10 percent blacks in every school.

The ruling of the ruling.

Mir. Lingas, who said lie had lielped himself through Columbia University's school of International Affairs by peddirector of the local Economic Opportunity Commissioo. "And if they vote down the budget, the whites have got two cars, so the wife can drive her kids, but who's going to drive our kids? Besides that, if you put 10 percent blacks in every school. The welfare system. He added that it was extremely unfair that the "city re-

"They never asked our opioion." Mr. Mr. Katzman said the committee would LcMonier said. "I'm predicting we're not going to shut down that school. If they determine what streets should be restricttry busing in Rockville Centre, we'll lay ed to peddlers. He noted that the last down in front of those school buses, just list of restricted areas for peddlers had been promulgated in 1941 by mayoral order and he said it had to be revised

Couple, Recently Robbed, Take Their Own Lives, Citing Fear

An elderly couple who were assaulted and robbed in their Bronx apartment last month hanged themselves from their hedroom doorknob after leaving a note saying that, "we don't want to live in fear anymore.'

The couple-Hans Rable, 78 years old, and his wife, Emma, 76-had laid out their best cinthes on the bed of their neatly furnished apartment at 275 East 168th Street.

They said in the oote that they wanted to be buried in the formal garments and that they did not want to leave the Morrisania section, in which they had lived many years, but were afraid to stay.

Robbed Last Month The couple had tied ropes tightly around their necks, had attached these to the doorknob, and then had stretched out on the floor. They had

also slashed their wrists. They were found shortly before noon by the police, who had been summoned by a neighbor who had dined with the couple Tuesday night and had become alarmed when they did not respond to knocking on the door vesterday.

Detectives of the Police Senior Citizens Robbery unit said the couple bad been robbed early last month, when Mr. Kable returned from

shopping.
As the elderly man reached the door of his fnurth-floor apartment he was pushed from behind and fell to the floor inside. The robber then went through his pockets and removed his wallet with its contents

-\$2. Mrs. Kable heard the noise and came in from the bedroom. The in-truder forced her into the kitchen, but she seized a meat cleaver and started after him. The intruder fled.
In the bandwritten note, which detectives had translated from German, the elderly couple said that they had been the victims of crimes that they had lived in the Morrisania neighborhood for many years and that they didn't want to leave.

Injured in an Accident Mrs. Kabel was injured in a street accident about two years ago, the police said, and had not left the apartment house since then.

Catharine Kuhnmunch, a neighbor on the floor below, described them yesterday as a "fine old couple" who were loved by all who knew them.

And Jose Mendez, a City College student who also lives in the house, said, "they were very friendly to me -They used to ask me how I was doing in my studies."

Metropolitan Briefs

Beame Says Voter Drive Registered 600.000

Mayor Beame said yesterday that more than 600,000 eligible voters had been registered by his Nonpartisan Voter Registratioo Committee io the last 60 days. He said there were now more than 3.3 million voters registered within the five boroughs. Mr. Beame said he had been planning so ongoing campaign to bring out the vote, using the same organization techniques that were successful in the registration drive. The registration committee was made up of business, labor, civic and community groups,

Newark Cab Rules Shift

The Newark City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance authorizing municipal taxicabs to pick up two to four passengers at Newark International Airport and cutting by more than half the fare for rides to New York City from the airport.

The passage of the measures followed arguments by airline officials and executives of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, that the major reason for its underutilization was the high cost of ground transportation.

Prior to passage of these measures. group riding in taxicabs from the air-port was not permitted, and a one-way fare to New York City was about \$20, higher than the cost of taking a cab to the city from elther Kennedy or La Guardia Airport, both of which are also operated by the Port Authority. The new law would cut this to an average of \$9, which is less than the fare for a ride from the two other airports.

Body Found Behind Hotel The body of an unidentified man with his hands tied behind his hack was found Tuesday night in the rear yard of the Landseer Hotel at 245 West 51st Street. He was clad only in an undershirt, and appeared to be about 28 years old. Detectives said a broken window had been found in a room on the seventh floor. They surmised that the victim might have been pushed to his death.

Pizza Tossed for Dough

Our Lady of Pompeii Church held its second annual Pizza Pie high throwing contest on Carmine Street in Greenwich Village yesterday. The contest was part on a 'Festa Italiana '76.' a street fair



Not all of the high-flying pizza pies on Carmine Street were caught.

year's proceeds went toward repairing the roof of the church. This year's profits will go for senior citizen and youth programs.

Lawyer Indicted

A Manhattan lawver has been charged with having illegally coerced a client into paying him \$500 in addition to the fees he was to have collected from the city. According to the indictment released by the office of Special State Prosecutor John F. Keenan, Ralph A. Matalon, whose law of-fice is at 276 Fifth Avenue, was an appointee of the Indigent Defendants Legal Panel when he allegedly extorted the money from Edwin Lebron. If convicted, Mr. Matalon faces up to seven years in prison.



The New York Times/Jack Manning MUSEUM OPENS: The entrance to a display of bird cages at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, at 3 East 90th Street, which opens today. Object of the cage-like environment is to put the viewer in the bird's place.

i's Hasidim Argue Voting Rights Case Before the Supreme Court

OELSNER lew York Times

:L 6 — Brooklyn's munity sought in ne Court today to rights of its memtitutionally abridged c State reapportionto assure the voting

under attack in the removing the Hasidme State Seoate disssembly district and t in two Senate and

triment, New York onal Association for f Colored People all e_community's arguthat if the communiis, in violation of the e Voting Rights Act

nore than 90 minutes

repeated questions of each side. They is commonly, if perhaps inaccurately, re-ment, whose approval was necessary beshowed they were clearly troubled by ferred to as reverse discrimination. both the issues and the facts of the dispute, and the ramifications for future voting cases.

Question of Special Districts

'At one point, for instance, Justice Byron R. White asked the attorney representing the community, Nathan Lewin, about creating election districts with a set percentage of blacks in order to help blacks obtain representation. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger then

asked, "Would this have the unfortunate effect to cut against the whole effort to achieve an integrated society?" Mr. Lewin replied that it would. "It does more than that," the Chief

Jostice continued, "It pushes people to move into blocks'-where there are others, wanted the practical such as "Negroes" and "Chicanos" of

Later, when Dean Louis H. Pollak of -the Hasidim-still retained their right the University of Pennsylvania Law to vote. atively long session. School was presenting the argument on the redistriction was devised to meet New Jersey Pick-It—785

whether New York's action raised "a De voting rights on account of color, hy Funis Problem," referring to the 1974 De overly concentrating minority-group Funis case. In the case the Court con-populations in some districts and diffussidered—but ultimately declined to de-ing the remaioing minority populations cide—a claim by a white law student into a number of other districts. that he had been unfairly denied admiswas taking less-qualified sludents from minority groups.

'Silence' of Court Is Cited was, because of the Court'a "silence" in that case.

"You know what the problem is," Justice Potter Stewart interjected, giving heavy emphsis to the word "problem."

Dean Pollak then said that this case.

Lawrers. at least, was not one in which preference diminish the voting their own race. at least, was not one in which preference at least, was not one in which preference was in violation of the Mr. Lewin replied that it would, as well, was given to one group at the expense 'encourage voting on the basis of race." of another, because the second group here

allotted cases. Most of the Justices asked J, Brennan Jr. raised the issue of what a 1972 reapportionment plan. The departcause of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, had Justice Brennan asked Dean Pollak objected that the 1972 plan might abridge

The 1974 plan has at least 65 percent sion to law school because the school, minority populations in some districts in an effort to broaden its student body. There is dispute as to whether the departminority populations in some districts. ment required, or merely suggested, this

Thurgood Marshall, the Court's only Dean Pollak replied that he did not black member, did not hear the case, have really know what a De Funis problem jog disqualified himself because of his og disqualified himself because of his long former association with the N.A.A.C.P. All eight other Justices attended the hearing, however, with William lawvers.

> LOTTERY NUMBER Oct. 6, 1976



Police apprehend off-duty policeman in demonstration on 8th Avenue.

Off-Duty Police Protesters March On the 17th Precinct After Arrests

Continued From Page 1

all of Eighth Avenue as they marched, Ahout a dozen sergeants and lieuteo-ants and Deputy Inspector John D. Santanello fell back before the advancing marchers, unable to contain them. don't have enough manpower to stop them," said Inspector Santanello, who uniformed officers.

Inspector Santanello called for reinforcements, but he was told that he and his uniformed men should walk with the protesters and that a large force was to go "without incident."

After a few blocks a patrol car with flashing lights began leading the demon-strators and as they approached inter-sections, officers on motor scooters tioo to get out of control because we blocked oncoming traffic.

Marching up Eighth Avenue, the demonstrators turned east at 42nd Street, past Times Square, then turned north oo the Aveoue of the Americas, where they continued to 50th Street before turning east past Rockefeller Ceoter and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At Lexington Avenue, they turned north again and came up to 51st Street, where they were confronted by barricades and about 120 sergeants and high-

er-ranking officers. At the barricades, set up about a half a block from the station, house they chanted, "We want the cops; we want

The demonstrators responded with a chorus of boos. Within minutes they began to surge against the barricades. The line of superior officers-four deep and shoulder to shoulder across the streetheld. But 50 reinforcements were sent out a short time later from the station.

The P.B.A. president, Douglas D. Weavwas in command of the small group of ing, and four past presidents of the union, had gone to the station when the arrests became known.

At one point Mr. Weaving took the being mustered at the East 51st Street and tried to calm them. "You've got to station house. The strategy, he said, was to get the marchers where they wanted to go "without incident"." Caution on Control

"We want the cops out," he said, "let

don't want anybody to get hurt."

He said the off-duty ufficers had been "wrongly grahbed" and "our lawyers say there's nod question they'll walk away without aoything." . Mr. Weaving's remarks were met with

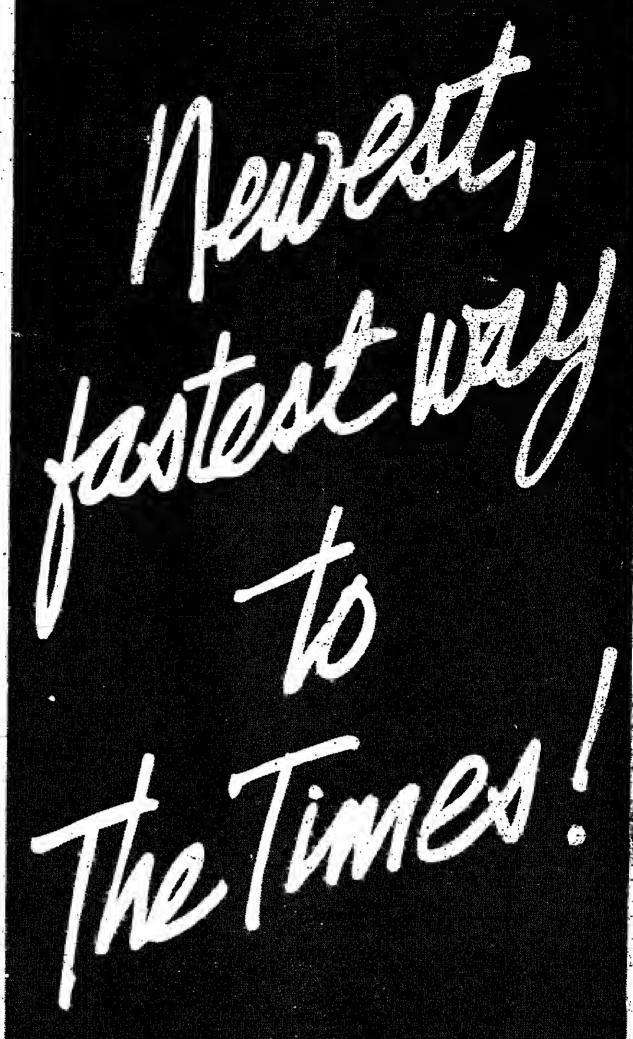
jeers, curses and boos. But the demon-strators did not make a second attempt to breach the barricades. By 10 P.M. the descensions had

dwindled down to about two dozen and barricades across Lexington Avenue were removed, allowing traffic to pass. .Of the police officers who were arrested

at the Garden and given summonses, chanted, "We want the cops; we want the cops"—referring to the four arrested policemen.

The department trials. They were Officers Anthony Eusanino of the Midtown South whistles at the raoking officers and at one point sang "God Bless America."

At 8:45, Joseph Vanderhoff, a P.B.A. delegate, was hoisted atop the barricades to a police public information spokesman. and told the demonstrators through a Two other officers were ideotified as bullhorn that the seized meo bad been Jerome Cottone and Jack Cattaneo, both taken into the station house and that two of Staten Island commands. They were had already been given summonses and charged with disorderly conduct and released.





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Queens Prisoners End Protest Over Courts

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Threatened with the use of force, in- | court complex in Kew Gardens. mates at the Queens House of Detention

At the end of the three-hour negotiating session. Mr. Malcolm, who was smiling, said: "It was reaching the point of getting out of hand, but we brought it

night.

It was the closest that any of the several protests in the city's jails in the last month had come to being violent. The decision by more than 350 Queens inmates, most of whom are awaiting trial or senteocing, to return to their cells came as the Department of Currection was poised to lock them in by force.

Nearly 200 correction officers, many equipped with tear gas and three-footlong riot batons, were standing hy as 12 immate negotiators discussed a list of

a dozen demands—most of them relating to court procedures rather than jail con-ditions—with officials of the Department of Correction and other agencies in the criminal-justice system. Water Supply Shut Off Before the negotiating session began, Commissioner of Correction, Benjamin Malcolm said that 110 inmates on the

fifth floor of the eighth-floor structure had armed themselves with sharp objects and broom handles, and had nearly flooded and soaped the floor.

water to the institution and the adjoining outside." .

back today.'

Peter Tufo, the Commissioner of the Board of Correction, a watchdog agency. said the inmates apparently had received the message that "the court system will not tolerate insurrection."

On Tuesay, David Ross, the citywide administrative judge, was one of several officials who met with inmates. Justice Ross promised to look into the inmates' grivences dealing with the courts. But the immate negotiators were unable to convince the striking inmates to lock

themselves in. Correction Department officials said that the most militant inmates were those on the fifth floor, many of

were those on the first hoor, many of them facing long prison terms. Mr. Malcolm agreed to speak with a new group of negotiators yesterday, but warned them that the institution must return to "normalcy" by the end of the

During the meeting, according to a participant, one immate said to Mr. Malooded and sosped the floor.

"You know you're going to get the house back. We see the buses of guards

U.S. BEGINS EXPERIMENT ON INSURANCE DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UPI)-The Gov ernment and the nation's independent insurance agents Tuesday began a one-year experiment aimed at resolving one of the top 10 consumer complaints, disputes between insurance companies and their

Only Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah will be involved, but ufficials said they hoped the project would provide the groundwork for a permanent method of turning complaints over to an independent third party for review.

Virginia H. Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser, said: "I would like to be able to tell you that the entire industry is alert to this matter of unresolved complaints. Unfortunately I can't. I have met, talked to and corresponded with countless insurance executives over the last seven and a half years in hope of stimulating action. Frankly, the experience has been frustrating."

Under the program announced by Mrs. Knauer, the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, representing by Salvatore Divita, chairman of the 27,000 agents who do not work directly School of Business at George Washington for the big insurance companies, will pay University in Washington.

14,500 Lottery Tickets Are Reported Stolen

The State Lottery Director, John Quinn, reported yesterday that 14,500 tickets had been stolen from vendors, but that the thieves would not get rich

Mr. Quinn said the numbers of the stolen tickets had been wiped off the computer and would not be honored. However, he conceded that some \$2 and \$5 tickets might be cashed by

uncuspecting vendors, despite lists of the stolen tickets sent to them.
"Most of the robberies have been hit-and-run types—someone runs into a grocery store and picks them off a counter," Mr. Quinn added. He said 29 lottery books containing 500 tickets each had disappeared.

"The largest theft I recall from one vendor was three books," Mr. Quinn for a staff that will forward complaints to a panel of volunteer judges headed

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Mineola Teachers Strike When the School Board Rejects a Draft Contract

MINEOLA, L.L. Oct. 6—Teachers in the Mineola School District went on strike today after the school board refused to accept the provisions of a new contract proposed by a conciliator from the Public

proposed by a conciliator from the Public Emplopyment Relations Board.

The strike by 252 of the 260-member Mineola Teachers Association affected 4,000 pupils in the high school, the junior high school and four elementary schools when classes started this morning. The school district bad already advertised for substitute teachers who would be willing to cross picket lines at \$50 a day, instead of the \$35 normally paid a substitute

Elaine McCarthy, a spokesman for the union, termed the strike 97 percent effective, "with the schools open, but not funcioning." Pickets carrying signs marched

in front of the schools.

Dr. Mark C. Wayne, the district's Superintendent of Schools, said that 200 substitutes had been "bned up," but could not say how many were in the schools. The union says that "no more than 20" of them crossed the picket lines. Dr. Wayne said that classes were "as normal as possible." and that the schools would remain open.

Three Items Rejected

While the teachers accepted the proposals of the conciliator, Dr. Theodorc Lang, for a three-year contract with a wage freeze in the first year, the board rejected three items, which involved job security, the sharing of any future in-creases in medical costs and a closer check on the kinds of credits that would be accepted for salary increments.

The strike is a violation of the state's lion lawsuit against the Government Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees, and Dr. Wayne said the Navy and Defense and the Marine the board would go to State Supreme Corps commandant were named defeend-Court to obtain an injunction against the lants. The 20-year-old Marine was strike, but did not know when this would knocked out in a succession of pugil stick

new contract had been going on since last October. The last contract expired

Dr. Wayne said fearhers' salaries ranged from \$11,175 to \$24,359.

The teachers have agreed to attend the meeting of the school board tomorrow night, which was requested by the conciliator.

ator, in an effortt o resolve the dispute Expansion of a Jersey Hospital Is Upheld by Appellate Division

TRENTON, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The Appellate Division of Superior Court yesterday upheld a decision by the state to grant Perth Amboy General Hospital permission to build a satellite facility io Madisoo Township.

Five hospitals in the area had banned together to protest against the action, saying that the Department of Health had not adequately reviewed the satellite request before granting a certificate showing a need for the facility.

South Amboy Memorial Hospital, Bay Shore Community Hospital, Freehold Area Hospital, Middlesex General Hospital and

the Princeton Medical Center said there were not enough patients to support it.

The hospitals argued that the satellite woud infringe on their territories, resulting in ower patient loads. With fewer patients, the hospitals said, there would be less income and the hospital rates would

have to be increased.

When the certificate was granted, the hospitals also raised the point that Perth Amboy was attempting to abandon its ioner-city services and transplaot itself to the wealthier suburbs.

The state said it had assurances from

Perth Amboy that it would continue and even improve its inner city facility.

Dead Marine's Family Sues U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 6 (AP)-The family of Lynn McClure, a Marine recruit, who never regained consciousness after a beating while in training, filed a \$14 mil-Corps commandant were named defeendknocked out in a succession of pugil stick bouts last Dec. 6 at the Marine Corps be doce. bouts last Dec. 6
Mrs. McCarthy said negotiations for a Recruit Depot here.

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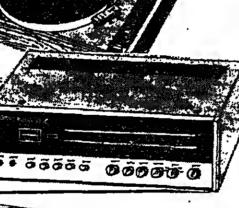
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Cruzz, Joho, I.E. 111 Street
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Marco, 161 Clinton Street
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Unknowen 14F Gersfeld, Ira 3.1., Beverly S. Gersfeld, 102 21 65rd Rd., Rego Park Gettman, Evelu F., Thomas H. Gettman MD. 311 E. 90 Street Giasi, Frank, it//f Frank Giasi Jr., 1496 E. Kon, Roods. Address Unknown
Kottnkappallt, A.J., c/o Me Chaeko, 14701 Village Rd. Jamaica
Kowicz, Pin Eas Nat, Address Unknown
Kranish, Jack, & Sophie Kranish, 1/07
Beenard Kranish, 220 W. 39th Street
Kranish, Jack, 6c/or Sophie Kranish, 230
W. 39th Street
Kranish, Jack & Sophie Kranish, 1/07
Leon
Kranish, Jack & Sophie Kranish, 1/07
Leon
Kranish, 120 W. 39th Street
Kranish, Lewis, 2285 Grand Avenue
Kranish, Kenneth, 1/07 Stwart Mark
Krasnaw, 2 Windward Lane, Seatsdale
Krasnow, Kenneth, 2 Windward Lane,
Seatsdale, Giordano, Joan, 3339 Woodhill Avenue, Broux Gionodi, Michael, 1/1/F Ester Giomondi, 3450 Blvd. E., N. Bergen, NJ Gioquet, Octave & Edith Gisquet, 51-12 Hillyer Street, Elmhurst Cittenbey, Sidney, 304 Hickshire Rd., Far Brookawav Clandbard, Mey, 195 Mohawk Dr., NJ Glack, Alam, 1/1/F Oliver J. Glass, 234 E. 25 Street

Scursdale, Krauss, Mariene, 320 E. Sånd Street Kulm, Robert C., 315 530d Street Kwong, Ling, 35 Henry Street Labv, Sarah, W. F Carfield Nottage, 102 E. 111th Street Street Cleason, George L. Diane M. Cleason, e/o Atomic Industrial Forum, Ossising, NY Gleeson, Susan, 102 Highland Avenne, Labv, Sarah, W.F. Carriedd Notinge, 102 E.
Labv, Sarah, W.F. Carriedd Notinge, 102 E.
Labv, Sarah, W.F. Carriedd Notinge, 102 E.
Lader, Demis, 340 E. 61st Street
Laftey, Evelon, 1027 3rd Avenue
Lamange, Dign De Gasparini, de'ar Maria
De Lagrange, Av. Venezneis 47,
Carross, Venezuels
Laird, Joan Chaflee, 112 E. 10th Street
Latinan, Cathy, 489 Park Avenue
Languna, Nicholas, 439 Madison Avenue
Lampuna, Ceorge, 345 East 69th Street
Larrive, Marie Pierre, 103 Thompson
Larrive, Marie Pierre, 103 Thompson
Lavies, Carlos, e'o Lockwood Shipping
Servace, 11 Broadway
Laurie, Jordan, Address Uuknown
Lavies, Cardan, Address Uuknown
Lavies Jordan, Address Vuknown
Lavies Jordan, Address Vuknown lookers ick, Judith, Michael Glick, 468 24 127 moe, Jamaica il Providers, Inc., c/o R. Kolbe, PO 390, Bowing Green Sta., NY

Goldberger, Murray, Edith Goldberger, 922 E. 12 Street, Bickyn. Goldberg, Murry, & for Edith Goldberger, 922 E. 12 Street, Bickyn. Goldsmith, Hymna, 164 Rossome Street Heights Le, or a other water, parameter Heights Leizuse, Ovidia, Address Unknown Len Bern Hulding Coop, c/o Estello E. Fried, 465 Park Avenue, Apt. 15B Lenchevily, Joseph, 281 Hooper Street, Brooklyn Loob, Zoltin, Address Unknown Leob, Zoltin, Address Unknown Leob, France Till Foruph Street

Leob, Zokim, Address Unknown
Leo Grande, Frances, 71B Fourth Street
Levial, Fierre Nelson, 53 E. Sård Street
Levin, Minerva, c/o Freidman, 100
Bendermere Avenne, Wannamassa, NJ
Levy, Est. of Charles A., Address
Unknown
Levy, Hetty D., 200 Central Park West
Levy, Martin A., 419 E. 5th Street
Levis, Margot Rose, 4 West Sith Street
Levis, Margot Rose, 4 West
Levis, Margot Rose, 4 West
Levis, Margot Rose, 4 West
Levis, Margot Rose, 4 West Street Grandinette, J. F., Address Unknown

Journam Herbert, 430 E. 64 Survet Dierros, Jose A. L. & Arr Myrian A. Gueiros, 1958 A. L. & Arr Myrian A. Gueiros, 1950 Park Avenue Julie, Enid, 6/07 Salvatare Gulla, 2500 Johnson Ascune, Bronx Johnson Ascune, Bronx Johnson Rd., Englewood, NJ Amery, Donald & Lunda C. Gurry, 377 Mariboro Rd., Englewood, NJ and C Incestment Gub. e/o Charles Hotto, 190 Atkms Awa, Blchn. B Commercial Corp., e/o Ben Wolf, J. Keinsington Cate, Great Neck Lackett, Hobert A., 346 Chimmey Street, 18ktyn.

Haggart, Albert, Address Unknown
Haggerty, Stephen F., 2011 Leta
Friedberg Haggert, 221 W 15 Street
Hall, Thomas Frank, Sayer Rd., Blooming
Grove
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Avenue, Bishyn. Lyman, Kenneth J., 170 Broadway
Lynch, Jeanne, 334 Sungmon Avenue,
Staten Island
Lyon, Frederick, Est.—Emilie Lion Trust
#2, Addes St Johnson
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Jervey City, NJ
Maddox, Shary Ethel, 314 N. Williams
Street, Indiana
Maldonado, Teresa &/ar Celerino
Rodriguez, 138-9th Street, Brooklyn
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Mann, David &/or Revenley Mann, 98-23
Horace Harding Expay 17, Carona
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Mann, Connie, 4 Williams Lane, Hewitt
Harbor
Mann, Yetta, 515 Eact 7 Street, Brooklyn Hall, Raymond F., 116-08 196th Street, St.

Avenue, Biklyn.
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Hamburger, Carola. 20 Nesbit Dr.,
Toroulo, Dutario, CANADA
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Hancock, Leogenia H., 1/1/f Moria,
Hancock, Leogenia H., 1/1/f Moria,
Hancock, 145 Henry Street
Hanley, Joseph, Regina Tlabeauh, 585
Morgan Avenue, Bilyn.
Hamon, Peter L. & de Yor Patricia Purhito,
389 Aldea Bd., Yorktown Heights
Hanovar Enterprises, 585 Fifth Avenue
Harkos, Anne, 1/1/f Mark Harkins, 4646d
Street, Bilyn.
Harmon, Liflian M.—Legal Custodian of
Cynthia Harmon, 118 E. 117 Street
Harmon, Liflian M.—Legal Custodian of
Cynthia Harmon, 118 E. 117 Street
Harris, Elexae, 119 W. 113 Street
Harris, Elexae, 119 W. 113 Street
Harris, Elexae, 119 W. 115 Street
Harris, Elexae, 128 W. 128 Street
Harris, Elexae, 138 W. 115 Street
Harris, Elexae, 138 W. 11

Hembick, Marie, P.D. Box 283, Stryvesant P.D. Station
Hemmings, Mand, 200 W. 111 Street, Apt. SC.
Heesban, Floyd, Jedith Henchan, 925 Post. Dr., Plainfield, NJ.
Henry, Wolfrang Jack, M.D., Berlin Danism 34 Carvstr, GERMANY Henry, George F. I. 17 Kinchell Street, Newark, NJ.
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Hevman, Arthur, Barbara Heyman, 363 E.
76 Street
Hill, Joe Edward, 105 E. 119 Street
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Hill, The Edward, 105 E. 119 Street
Hill, The Arthur, Street
Hill, The Charles, M. 105 Church Avenue,
Himmerifarth, Esther, 3150 Church Avenue,
Babyn.

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Merzado, Jorge, 110 E. 96th Street, Bronx
Merze, Ramon, 10dd Mail
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Dobert, 125 N. Rie 203, Bannett
Michaton, William D, 331 West 20th Street
Meller, Anna, 32 Sc. Maris Place
Miller, Allen P., 220 E. 39th Street
Miller, Louis, Address Unknown
Miller, Louis, Address Unknown
Miller, Harnet Prige; 0 W. 10th Street
Miller, Louis, Address Unknown
Miller, R. P., & Gr Elizabeth Mollicon,
13 Hendrie Drive, Old Greenwich,
Cona.
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Street Horwich, Roth, Leo Horwich, 428 58th Street
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Immen, Est. of Henry, c/o Topken &

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Montal, Brano, 100 East 77th Street

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Moren, Richard L. Helen Moren, 571
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Morfests, Andons, 14/15 Smiths Morfests,
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90 Cohamba Street
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Avenne, Bronz
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Street
North, Tyrone, 15 E 117 Street
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Numez, Ida, 122 E 118 Street
O'Rica, Ext of Teresa M. Dec'd, 82
Woolsey Avenue, Humington
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States Island
O'Haire, Gloris E., it/1/ Chair C. O'Haire,
65 East 123 Street Bast.
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S500 Amangtoo Avenue
Kastner, Ann. 4026 Carpenter Avenue,
Brun:
Kair, Est. of Sol, Address Unknown
Katzander, Howard, 115 Central pk. W.
Kastnan, Louis, 321, Avenue C.
Kantman, S & M. 2 West 47th Street
Kaye, Stephan, 26or Maciya Kaye, 152 E.
Sith Street
Keden, Dou, 26 or Maciya Kaye, 152 E.
Sith Street
Keden, Dou, 26 or Ouela Keden, c/o O
Caser, 140 08 69 Road
Keetum, Dorothy, 40-15 60th Street,
Woodside
Keiman, Michael, Address Unknown
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Ok., Avon, 25 Edvidge Street
Oki, Avon, 25 Edvidge Street
Oki, Avin, 25 Edvidge Street
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Oki, 26 Edvidge Street
Oki, 27 E

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Bildyn.
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Bm 199, 381 Bowery
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Rosecdale Avenue. Brons:
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29 Street Paschellak, George, c/o Roosovalt Hospital,
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29 Street, Advense Ward 4
Pastorelli, J., Aiddress Undmoura
Patterson. Armanda, Dolartes Jean
Patterson, 141 W 142 Street
Paul, Moses Adeyemi W/F Viviam
Latilewa Paul, 759 Mc Donough Street,
Bidyn.

Paul, Moses Adeyemi WW Vio Latilewa Paul, 759 Mc Donough Stree Bidyn. Peurbatein, Francie, 358 Grand Street Peurlatein, Francie, 358 Grand Street Peurlatein, Francie 14, 1049 Park Aver Peurlatein, Francie 14, 17 W 70th Street Peurlatein, 17 W 70th Street Pe Jay Jew elers, Address Unknown Pendent Ted Collingwood, 175 Fi Avenue

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Avenue C., Apt. 5
Byera, Zenon E. 11/47 Zennida Rivera, SE
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Roberts, Marz, 135 E 61 Street, Apt. 11
Roberts, Michael, Address Unknown
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Parkechester Rd, Broux
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Rosen, Safe 1480 Parkehester Rd,
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Farkechester Rd, Bronx
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Rosendorf, David B., 105-05 69th Avenue,
Forest Hills, NY
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Rosendorf, Berha, Address Unknown
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Rouse, Bennie, 1641 Madison Avenue
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Saberstein, Angenta, Addiess Unknown
Sabater, Anthur M., MD, 110 East 59 Street
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Unknown
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Forest Hills
Sulvesen, W. J. ir. c/o Southmayd Corp.
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Mission to UN, 845 Red Avenue,
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Sander, Abraham, 1249 53 Street, Bildyn,
Santago, Dolores, 141 W 113 Street
Sartis, Stefanos, Irene Tetomas, 8-8 UV
Street, College Pouls

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Schneider, Leond, 2812 Oceancrest Mivd.,
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Schnittung, Philip, 185 E. 33 Street
Schreider, Leond, 2812 Oceancrest Mivd.,
For Rocketav
Schnittung, Philip, 185 E. 33 Street
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Schulz, Ida, c/o Komstein, 286 Delancey
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Scellers, Joseph Est. Address Unknown
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Segal, Egher, 1905 Ocean Avenue, Apt.
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SE Riverside Dr.

Segal, Esther, 1805 Ocean Avenue, Apt.
683, Berockyn
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Selizen, Steve, Route C., Sc. Peter,
Minnestyn
Senitt, Henry & For Arline B. Senit, 320 E.
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Sertano, Rafael, 730 E. 123nd Street
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Plaza Street, Broud-Van
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Illarbor
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3400 Shenbert, Irwin M. 1/1/I Emilia Conde. c/o Irwin M. Shenbert, 605 Third Avenue Shenbert, Joko, 36 Benedict Place, Pelham Shoobs, Emilla, 172 7th Avenue S. Apt 1B Stärnisht, Yoko, 30 Benedict Place, Pelham Shoobs, Eanilla, 182 7a Avenne S. Apt 1B Shotmeyer, W. L. 511 East 20th Street Shufmowhich, Besse, 50 Chinton Street Shuft, Tao Nog Yu, co Mira Linda T. Yang, 1619 Holfy Lane Siegel, Bennd Grunner & Inc. Commis-sioned Employee/s Profit Sharing Plan & Trust, 48 W. 33rd Street Siegel, Jeame, 130 East 67th Street

W. Six Street

Stycastein, Jack, 21: Henry Street
Stycastein, Jack, 21: Henry Street
Stycastein, Louis, Dec d, 478 New Jersey
Avenue, Brooklyn
Simous, D., 555 Park Avenue. Cedarimrst
Smoleyger, Thomas E., & or Malvine
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Smoleyger, Thomas S., & Son Street
Smoley, Micheline, 20 East 78th Street
Simil, H., Marsjid, c. or Indonesian
Commitate General, 5 E. 88th St.

Smith, James F. 6760 Francis Country Avenue G.
Smith, Jean H., 249 E. 45th Street
Smith, Peter E., 137 W 56th Street
Smith, Phylic W., 111 Harrison Avenue, Far
Hockaway
Smith, Bidgway P. Jr., Quarters 111B Mont
See, Ate., F. Wadsworth, staten Island
Smith, Walter W., 111 Harrison Avenue,
Harrison

Smith, Watter W., 111 Harrison Avenue, Harrison
Suvdee, Charles C., 6 Bramble Lane, Darien, CT
Solney, Anna, 306 W. 53rd Street
Solmmon, Jenny, 1074 Ado B. Solomon,
1767 Bedford Avenue, Brooklay
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Market Street
Spanner, Lawrence, 545 E. 18th Street,
Bronsken
Spater, Thomas, Address Unknown
Spiecel, Sarala, 212 Penn Street, Brooklen
Spotless Stores Inc. Insurance Excross
Account, 317 5th Avenue, Paterson
Spradling, Edward Grant, 317 E. 82rd
Street, 45RW
Stack, Gerard M., 1756 Second Avenue
Stanevich, Robert, 343 W. 85th Street
State Makers, 5 West 48th Street, 5th FL
Steele, Charles Trust for Counte Jean De
La Green, Address Unknown
Steers, Lawrolm T., 146-19 223rd Street,
Queens

Steers, Lincoln T., 146-19 22rd Street, Queens Steiner, Solomon S., 305 Ens 5th Street Steinung Croffrey, Address Unknown Stern, Jonas, vt/f Andre Stern, 104 Hards Lang, Lawrency, Long Unind

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Teague, Sylvia, 69 East 115th Street
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Tembeck, Joan, Phylis Demarteis, 303
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Terziao, Jastuine & Jor Anna Terzian, 6838 Groton Street, Forest Hills
Thibodeau, Robind P., Decid, 333 West
78th Street, 63C
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Thomas, Felton as Pather & Natural
Guardian of Russell Thomas, 760 Perk
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Avenue, Frederick, \$27 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn Thomas, Johnny, 2419 Second Avenue Thomas, Louise, 117 W. 78th Street Thomas, William, 140f Robert Thomas, 274 W. 115th Street Thomas, William B., Seven Tyler Road, Belmont, VA Eri W. 1300 Street
Thomas, Wilkim B., Seven Tyler Road,
Belmont, VA
Thomas, Victor F., e/o Poreilla Vicine &
Co., Inc., 15 Broad St.
Thompson, Earl C., 300 Pelham Road,
New Rochelle
Thompson, John F. & Marsha S.
Thompson, 259 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry
Thompson, Bolland D., 121 E. 94th Screet
Thompson, Sybil, 1480 Popham Avenue,
Broas. Bronx iktm. Joe, i/t/F Yitzek Tiktin, 711 F.D.R.

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JIS E. 56th Sureet
Trutt, Harvey, Yolanda R. Truitt, 580
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Belair, Madelste, 35-39 Valley Drive,
Sound Beach, LL, NY
Benton, Albert V., Reverend, c/o Burean
for Sanitations, 26 Wutson Ave., Nevark
Bernard Chater, Address Unknown
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Paterson, NJ
Bernaken, Alice, P.O. Box 704, Church St.
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Turek, Stanley S., 501 Bodgeport Avenue
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Velez, Evangelistn. 1/1/F Judith Mendez, 340 Cherry Street, Apr. 1/E
Verz, Alicia C., 23 E. 199th Street
Vacave, Joseph. 1528 Ver Avenue, Brons, Vacare, Louis E. (1/F) fel lerne Shull, 478
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Vacana, Louis E., 1/1/F Theodore Schull, 478
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Walker, Robert E. Jr., 52 Jefferson
Asspon, Short Hills, 57
Walker, Aldred, Address Unknown
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Street, Maxime Donna, 1218 E. 21 Street, Phys. Enral Park, NY.
Phys. Enral Park, 178 E. 21 Street,
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Columbia Avenue, Mt. Vernou
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Whele, Alfred E. 199 Prince Street
White, Alfred E. 199 Prince Street
White, Al. 287 W. 57 Street
White, Carruesa T., 179 Dawn Maria
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White, Carruesa C., 170 Dawn Maria
White, 11 67 294 Street
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Gevanstight, Thomas, 528 N. Mariposa,
Los Angeles, C.A.
Crijas, 415 E. 63 Street, NY
Chambellan, Sinstnes J., 337-51. Panis
Aveour, Chiffrade Park, N.
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Unknown
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Trast Bloke, Atlantic City, M.
Chambers, Annie, 338 Bambridge Street,
Bl.lon.
Chamber & Company, 19 Wall Street, NY
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Williams, Anthony R., 605 E. 13 Street
Williams, Indhony R., 605 E. 13 Street
Williams, Ind., 10 Mrs. Henry Reid, 100
Se. Nicholas Avenue
Wilson, Sealma, 1/Uf Lorenzo Martinez, 95
W. 119 Street
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Jerry Winter, Inc., 1 Gracie Terrace
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Milano, 1741.Y.
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Street foungwood. Judith &/or Alfred Toungwood. 1125 Park Avenue foung. Carrie, 1506 1st Avenue Zabadsi Byron Jack, 72 06 173 Street,

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Unknown
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Dasa, Brenzia, 572 West 161 Street. NY
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Avenoe, Bronx
Davenport, D.D., Address Uoknown
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Gardens, NY
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Avenoe, Portland, OR
Deem, Charleta B., Spring Valley RD,
R.D. J. Doylestown, PA
Emaunel Deetjen & Company, 120
Broadway, NY
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De Merrint, Verue D., 448 Lincoln Avenne,
Alameda, CA
Demont, Diane, 863 Heather Lane,
Schenectady, NY
Delancy, Laurte, Address Unknown
De Vernocenca, Mr. Francisco, 1850 New
Hampshure Avenne, Washington, DC
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Algena Treoto, 17ALY
Paul Dewitt, Productions, Address
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Blo at a merican Society of Mechanical Engineers, 345 E. 47th Street, NY American Statistical Asson, Address Unknown Andress Contacting Corp., Address Unknown Andress Contacting Corp., Address Unknown Associated Contacting Corp., Address Unknown Associated Cooler Corp., 208 Depont Street, Massociated Cooler Corp., Address Unknown Ata, Joseph, Ard Daci Boust, 339 W. 126 St. NY Associated Cooler Corp., Address Unknown The Asto-Tain Corp., 176 & Street, NW Weshington, DC Astr., Restore J., as Administrative of the Estate of Josephure Hobbard, Address Unknown Sallew, Mrs. Ann. Address Unknown Ballew, Mrs. Asn. Address Unknown Bank of America, China Town Branch, 701 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, GA Bank of New York, 48 Wall Street, NY Banner Brothers Real Estate, Address Unknown Somes Rames & Company, Address Unknown

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Broadway, N.Y
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Dominick & Dominick & Co. Inc., 14Wall
Street, N.Y
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Januaca, N.Y Doran, William, Address
Unknown
Dornaleid, Jacob, Address Unknown
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Dorraled, Jacob, Address Unknown
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Hempstead, NY
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Elmont Realty Corp., Address
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Bieren & Contrany, 1424 Walnut St.,
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Employers group Ins. Co., Address
Unknown
Endres, John, 11841 S. Longwood Dr.,
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Equitable Lafe Issuronce Co., Address
Unknown
Estabrook & Company, P.D. Box 1,
Boston, MA
Evans & Company, Address Unknown
Evans, Frederika B., 1745-20th Street, SanFrancisco, C.V. Albans, NY

Albans, NY

Boozer, Joy S., P. O. Box 255, Homer,
Alaska

Barden, Douglas, Address Unisnoun

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heat & Coomany, F.O. Eos 1357,
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White, Joseph, Address Unknown
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Notes on People

Bicentennial Team Leaders Set to Scale Everest Peak

The first "assault team" of the American Bicentennial Everest, Expedition, led by Dr. Chris Chandler of Vasbon, led by Dr. Chris Chandler of Vashon, Wash, got off to an early start yesterday, amid hopes that the peak of the world's tallest mountain may be scaled by tomorrow. With Dr. Chandler were Robert Cornack, a glider pilot from Boulder, Colo., and a Sherpa guide from Katmandu, Nepal, named Ang Phurba.
At night fal they were camped 2.828 feet from the 28,028-foot peak. Communication with the base camp of the expedition was difficult, but from in formation available it was apparent that neither of the two women in the 12-member expedition was scheduled to make the final assault on Everest. Bar-bara Roach was having acclimatization problems with the thin Himalayan air, and Arlene Blum was suffering from

Spiro T. Agnew has a well-known fondness for playing golf in Palm Springs, Calif., with friends like Frank Sinatra and Walter H. Annenberg, tha former Ambassador to Great Britain. And so it came as no real surprise yesterday when the former Vice President disclosed plans to sell his home oear Annapolis, Md., and migrate west to Palm Springs. Mr. Agnew said that al-though he is negotiating for a property in Palm Springs, he is not pulling up all of his Maryland roots. He'll maintain an office in Croftoo and spend several months each year in the Agnew condominium at Ocean City. The house up for sale, built shortly after Mr. Agnew's forced resignation in 1973, is believed to have cost \$100,000.

Down in Houstoo, retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland charged that, as President, Lyndoo B. Johnson treated the Vietnam war "as a sideshow and did not level with the American people." The former Vietnam field com-mander didn't seem to be fazed by the fact that he was talking that way in the heart of "LBJ Country," and he added that his former Commander in Chief "abould have told the nation that the war would be long, that it was a matter of principle, and that the nation needed to close ranks and win it."

When word got around in Boston that the owner of a yellow Rolls-Royce bearing the license plate BETTE was being called into court for settle-ment of \$1,400 worth of parking tick-ets, it was perhaps inevitable that many people thought they'd see a free performance by Bette Davis. But oo. The luxurious car is the property of Betty Arnold, who owns a Faneuil Hall area spot called Bette's Rolls-Royce Restaurant, Miss Arnold likes to park the car in front of the restaurant as a sort of advertising gimmick—and be-sides, it's nice and convenient to park at one's door. But being haled into court because of parking violations is nothing new with Mrs. Arnold. Three years ago she had to settle a \$3,000

parking violation tab on the yellow Rolls-Royce.

The outgoing commander of United States forces in South Korea, Gen, Richard G. Stillwell, said yesterday at the end of three years there that it would be "counterproductive" to pull would be "counterproductive" to pun out American soldiers in Rorea at this time. The presence of the current strength of 42,000 troops is imperative to the "contiouing stability on this peninsula and continuing stability in north Asia," said the general, who will retire from the Army Nov. 1 after 38 years' service.

Jackie Wilson, the singer who has been in a coma since suffering a heart attack onstage at a Cherry Hill, N. J., nightclub a year ago, has been admitted to St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton for treatment of pneumonia. Mr. Wilson has remained comatose since he apparently suffered brain damage during a period of several minutes of unconsciousness following the heart attack.

Biddiog farewell to West Berlin yes-terday, Martin J. Hillenbrand, who is retiring from his post as Ambassador to West Germany, said, "I can promise you that the United States will continue to live up to its responsibilities in Berlin and that the people of my country will stand shoulder to shoulder with the people of this city in the fu-ture, as they have for the past 30 years." Mr. Hillenbrand, whose service in Germany began io 1972, will be succeeded by Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who has been Ambassador to the Soviet Union for the last two years."

One of the acting profession's oew-est recruits, Elizabeth Ray, whose inest recruits, Elizaheth Ray, whose involvement with Representative Wayne
L. Hays led to his resignation from
Congress, reported for rehearsals at a
suburban Chicago playhouse. In "Will
Success Spoil Rock Hunter," she plays
a rather dumh but beautiful charmer.
"The part is just perfect," said Miss
Ray. "And it's a morality play."

Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was not at all pleased when someone showed her an advertisement from a Little Rock newspaper placed by a concern that said it now bad "a man in Washlog-ton." The man so situated was Porter Briggs, who, the ad said, "as one of 17 White House Fellows will spend the next year as special assistant" to Mrs. Hills. She called Mr. Briggs in for a chat, and soon after he resigned, the first to do so since President Lyndon first to do so since President Lyndon B. Johnson set up the fellow program to give outstanding young people a chance to observe government. Mr. Briggs, who is 35 years old, is president of the Little Rock firm that placed the ad. His company gives consultant services to several trade associations.

Discover Merns this Columbus Day

Columbus Day is always special at Merns. For just a few days we celebrate the discovery of our country with a lot of very special prices throughout our two stores. Just in case you haven't discovered Merns yet, we sell the greatest names in men's fashions at just about the lowest prices around town. And now you can get many items for even less, but only for a few days. So, stop in today. It's only appropriate that you discover Mems on Columbus Day.

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131 Loafer shoes. Two terrific styles. Leather and suedes in three beautiful

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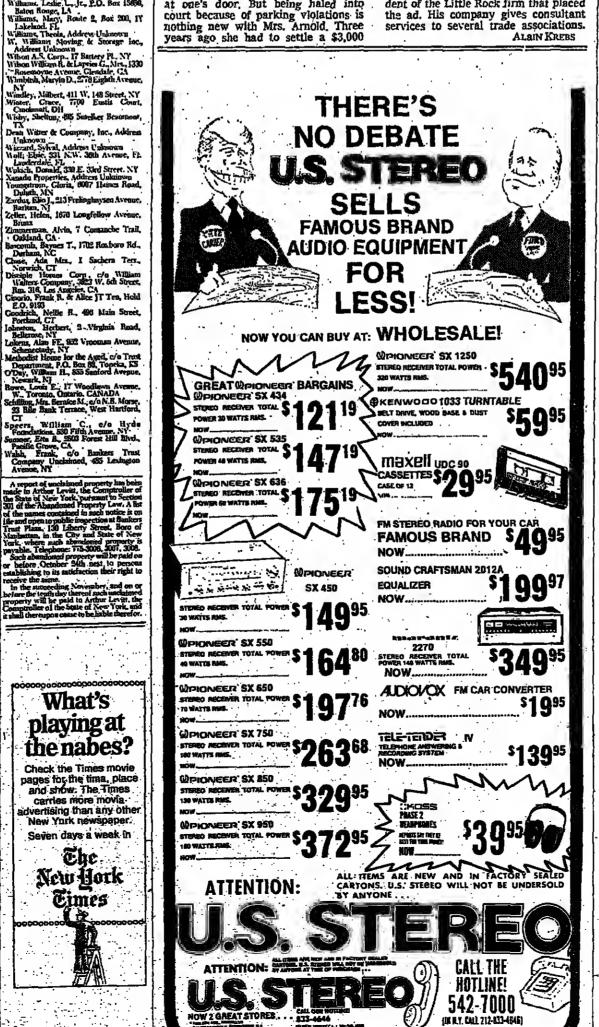
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er, Deherah, 803 Ne: trand Ave., Bundiyu, 11.Y. Ikw. Esie, or Arny, Mattene E., 450 Y., End Are. or York, N.Y. x. David M., 331 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.	Castron, Margard, 552 W. Side St., For ROCKING, Castron, Margard, 552 W. Side St., Ree York, R.V. Shahiran, Margard, 558 W. Side St., Ree York, R.V. Shahiran, Margard, 558 W. Side St., Ree York, R.V. Shahiran, Margard, 558 W. Sahi St., Ree York, R.V. Sant, R. S., Sant, S. J. Sant, S. S. Sant, S. S. Sant, S. S. Sant,	Hackett, George, SAS Unit General P.O. Jižná St., Meri Hall, Emiria, 335 Vř. 19th St., New York, N.Y., Halpen, Mary of Lange, Margaret, 348 Vř. 15th St., New York, New York, Ne
r, Dand II., or Britler, Belsy J., 331 E 52nd St., or Toth N.T. a. Fledence, 2770 Quentin Bd., Brooklye, R.Y., Florence, 5 Farmay Oc., Ingress, N.Y., in J.Danda, 1900 Pack Aco., Act. 30, Nov., Vack	Eregel, Alice to or Stepard, Willie Hay, 333 E. 79th St. Apt. 99, New York, NY. Smooth reader, M., 1956 Front St., Freeport, NY. Stepard, Leons J., 1156 Grand Concourse, Brown, NY.	Grund, Billache, SOF M. 159th St., oh Pri, L., New York, N. Y. Greenbarn, Jamune. 2063 Fish Are, Denie, N. Y. Greenbarn, Jemote of Greenberg, James, Decker La., R.D. & Bonnton, N. J. Greenbe, Succe. 774 E., Phi St., Ren York, N. Y. Greenbe, Succe. 774 E., Phi St., Ren York, N. Y. Greenbe, Succe. 774 E., Phi St., Ren York, N. Y. Greenbe, Succe. 774 E., Phi St., Ren York, N. Y. Greenbe, Succe. 774 E., Phi St., Ren York, N. Y. Greenbe, J. H. Greenberg, G. Greenberg, J. H. Y. Greenberg, G. Greenberg, J. Greenberg, J. H. J. Greenberg, Henry, 270 Final St., Brookler, N. Y. Greenberg, G. Greenberg, J. H. J. J. Greenberg, J. Greenberg, J. H. J. Greenberg, J. J. J. J. J. Greenberg, J. J
m. Lynda, 1558 E. 19th SL., Brookken, H.Y. Agna, J.H. 1788an, Art., Brons, H.Y. Paul, S. Marthugad, Place, Scan-Gale, W.Y.	Tresto Wary, 31d E 9th Car New York N Y.	Carolina, Pueno fuco Hauser, Erock, 6: a Riverside Dr., New York, K.Y.
m. Lmda, 1558 E. 19th S.L. Braskion, P.Y. Aona, J.H. Taston, A.e., Brone, P.Y. Payla, S. Maschand Water, Controlle, W.Y. 1, Blanche, 161 E., 29th S.L. Braskion, N.Y. 17, Jean, 18-13 Stephen, Long Clauset Cov. P.Y. 1, 2 "Azimpton of J., C. John, Lew York, N.Y. Jacoph, pr. B. Caroland, A., 194 Grove, S.L., Bisgoli, N.Y.	Then, Depict of Robbe Subject (See Subject Sub	Cambride Hann D.C. Ber 1821 Bales Christian
Matilda, 1223 Michellurena St., Los Angeles, Sandra, 1745 Factoro Pierre, Both 10, Breather	Stemberg, Breid er Burie, Earbarg, 168-06 Jestel Aue, Flusting, h.y.	Hords, Randolph, 1056 Jedes And, Bodov, D.V. Hoharm, Lee A., 110 Edgemont Rd., Scandale, N.Y. Hiddaer, Gesting, 155 Letterts Rec., Brooklyn, N.Y.
nian, Neleze, 433 Straing S., Brondejn, N.Y., unti, Rivolata V., or Lancia, Barbara B., 45.8 generate Paris, Borne, B. V., Straine, B.Y., Buccardo, 30-47 20m 32. staria, B.Y., i, Maria, 437 B. Maddes Rev., Straine, B.J. i, Harward W., 359 Grang, Rev., Straine, B.J. i, Harward W., 359 Grang, Rev., Straine, B.J. i, Maddesse C., in Lean, Bidderd G., Great Plaus, Schows Ferr, Danbury, Cons., berg, Anna, 39-11, 39th, Ave., Rego Park, W.Y., ir, William G., 500-A Brandwaye De., Volley Col- in, W.Y., Bardon, G., or Fooke, Lifsen B., 51 Winnshipsy Bd., Lingan B., 611 Woodbury Rd., Waterlown, Cons., &c., Corpos, galdress, anisomer.	Ston Serika, 35.59 'Sign Sc. Ferral Park, R.Y. LYTonesky, Andrew, ny Statthopsky, Anda, Puchville Rd., Hebbantlanies, ny Statthopsky, Anda, Puchville Rd., Hebbantlanies, ny Statthopsky, Anda, Puchville Rd., Hebbantlanies, ny State Ind., Rroce, 197. Lamper, Edward, 25.55 and for-, Brone, R.Y. Lamper, Lamper, 25.55 and for-, 198. Lamper, Lamper, 25.55 and 25	lareda, Thereta, Bix 1514—Rt. 3 Pouta Gotta, Pla. Johnson, Kity or Johnson, Rudar, Ed., Tousberg, Hor- tan
, thward W., 359 Crap Ase., Staten Island, P.Y., Modeline C., or Lwn, Midred C., Great Plans, Sibory Ter., Danbury, Com, Ber, Anna, 30-1, 55th Ave., Rego Park, N.Y.	Sylveny, Edward, 2515 3rd Avy., Bronz, N.Y., Shorey, Edward, 2535 3rd Avy., Bronz, N.Y., Lamesthama, Admin L., 333 E. 19th St., Avy. Vork, N.Y., Langay, John, 24-16 38th Avy., Apt. 44, Long Valand Con. N.Y.	Integrat, Route H., 88-13 (1994) St., Bellerose, M.Y., Johnson, Warren, 495 W. 130th St., Apr. 1-E, Mem York, Fay, Joseph et Brainson, Roth, 12 Procedy, Great, Rect.
es; Webaur G., 800-A Brookingge D.c., Yalley Col- y M.Y. Burdon S. or Feake, Lilkan B., 611 Webbory Hd., Joseph J. 611 Westborn Md., Webstern Co-	Barago, John, 24-16 38th Ave., Apt. 4-1, Long Island City, N. Y. Tarrago, John, 24-16 38th Ave., Apt. 4-1, Long Island City, N. Y.	Far, Count of Brainsan, Ruth, 18 Proc Str., Genet Seed, Joursey, Yering, 99] Hancock Ave., Liv. Appeley, Calif., Joston, Morrot. Lar Joscon, Betty, 19 E. Bött, 19 E. Kalsanda, Steila, 15] (addres St., New York, N.Y., Kaytan, Lemand, U.S. Nawai Reaan Basa, San Diego, Laif.
Johan B. G. H. Woodbury Rd., Walerform, Count, Eck., Counts, address, onburen, man, Arina, L. E. S. L. 2005. St., Propolyon, N. Y. Arina, or. Gambur, Jahan H., 931 Eranybury St. Rd., Whith Bronzenska, Jah. H., 931 Eranybury St. Rd., Whith Bronzenska, Jah. H., 931 Eranybury St. Rd., St. E. St. St. St. (New York, N. Y. Romard Z., 308 W. 104th St., Pere York, N. Y. Romard Z., 308 W. 104th St., Pere York, N. Y. Romard Z., 308 W. 104th St., Pere York, N. Y. Remand A., 555 E. 214 St., Bonotyon, N. Y. Wolfer, John S. St. St. E. St. St., Bonotyon, N. Y. Wolfer, John F., & Wichesond Rd., Harchale, N. Y. Alegeno, D. L. Branch, Eddorer, 920 Metical Area, p. 1944. Constantion Area, R. Y. A. Rington, D. E. Sari B., 1914 Constantion Area, R. Y. A. Rington, D. E.	GO, N. F. Farrago, Juliu, 24-16 33th Ares, Apl. 4-1, Long Estand Farrago, Juliu, 24-16 33th Ares, Apl. 4-1, Long Estand Farrago, Julius, 25-2014 Place, SI. Albans, N. Y. Jane, Seemon, 4-31 E., 27-31 51. Praiceson, N. I. Janes, Steelar Bowns, 45-21 65th Place, Macpeth, Thirty Company, 19-21 65th Place, 19-21 65th Place, Macpeth, Thirty Company, 19-21 65th Place, 19-21	Kapton Lemand, U.S. Naval Repair Base, San Diego, Calif., Augelia T., 226 Spr. Ave., New York, 11 Y. Rarecha, Thomas S., 228 Shr Ave., Rev York, 11 Y. Rashmann, Hanne, S. J. W. L. D. St., New York, 11 Residence, Ebzabeth, 186 Brestade Dt., New York, 11
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nuer, nuer F., 6 Mührsund M., Marchale, M.Y. nuer, nuer F., 6 Mührsund Rut, Hyrichale, M.Y. nu, Drugtily, or Tufarth, Eddore, 920 Metcarl A.C., no. N.Y. C. Sara B., 1914 Connections Arc., N.Y. A.	Theories, Education of the Company o	Representation of the control of the
chington, O.C min Joseph, ITF Gunneoto, Augelo, address un- en 19, Bernard, or Goldborg, Monica 1050 Stb Are.,	Yan Derkot, M.J., 12 E. 31st St., New York, N.Y., Yanty, James, 309 Galt Nept Ref., West Islan, N.Y., Yolk Austin M., 378 Walnut St., Englewood, N.L., Yadder, Seysman, 53 Lucola Ave. E. Paterson, N.L.	Rajance, Ethionia M. or Mandos, Deim, 13 W. 8th St., Byronce, H. 13 Mar, Ethiel A., 305 8th Are, Brookley 17 Y. Karon, Leroda or Karton, H. Leco, 1125 Earlin Aye, Brow, R.Y. Karon, Land, Landy, Landy, Landy, Landy, Caron, R.Y. Rochetter, M. 1272 Brand Concruence, Brow, R.Y. Rochetter, M. 1272 Brand Concruence, Brow, R.Y. Rochetter, M. 2672 Brand Concruence, Brown R.Y. Rochetter, M. 2672 Brand Concruence, Brown R.Y. Rochetter, M. 2672 Brand Concruence, Brown, R.Y. Rochetter, M. 2672 Brand Concruence, Brown, R.Y. Rochetter, M. 2672 Brand Concruence, Brown, R.Y. Concruence, M. 2672 Brand Concruence, R. 2672 Bran
ern W. Fernard, or Coldborg, Monica 1950 Stb Ree., Volte, R.V. all, Sermed, 165 Pincherst Bee., How York, M.Y. al, Sear, 1932 W. An St., Brooklyn, M.Y. al, Sear, 1432 W. An St., Brooklyn, M.Y. vas, Sacrawe, ur Guldstein, T. R., 16 E. 93th St., York, N.Y.	Walter, Seymon, 55 Lincoln Ave., E. Patergon, P.L. Walter, Seymon, 55 Lincoln Ave., E. Patergon, P.L. Walter, Seymon, 55 Lincoln Ave., E. Patergon, R.L. Wagschal, Sara, 483 Benford Ave., Browling, N.Y. Walter, E. Waltsham, 27, 27, 47, 57, 57, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58	Hoelder, A. C. or hostier, Abby, 39 E. Grant S.L., Lau- caster, Perm. Karkson, Alboraturan Ageloa J., Albens 707, Creece
an, Jean, 1402 W. Ath St., Brundige, N.Y. Jen, L402 W. Ath St., Brundige, N.Y. Jen, Suzanne, or Goldstein, T. R., 16 E. 98th St., York, N.Y.	NY. Walter, Ninoise, or Ridded, H. Wills, 2935 W. Zrib St., Brooking, N.Y. Stallace, Mark P., 216 Oneon Amon Rot., Yeanock, N.J.	Robin, Berthe er Hummtchik, Jap. 95 Pembrechich Rd., Brain, Com. 31 Jan 51, New York, N.Y. Robinski, Tamury, 234 Ymphysa St., Bembyn, N.Y. La Bar, Jane er Sundt, Lantenna 2755 Rechnund
en, Sacarme, ur Boldstein, T. R., 16 E. SSM S.L., Vark, N.Y., 17 Brilgrewood Aire, Yushers, N.Y., Florices, J. Brilgrewood Aire, Limbrari, N.Y., Rangaret, 78-07 Rootswelt Aire, Lacicon Boldenis, S. 22 Berlefey Sunare, Soffern, N.Y. Camme Aire, 75-11 900 Aire, Januares, N.Y. Camme Aire, 75-91 Poplar Bred, Apl. B. Lacicon, Lacicon, C. S.	Watsh, Wellom L. J. Steving Ace., Statin Island, N. Y. Vantes, C. P., 2 Washington Square, New York, R.Y. Waters, C. P., 2 Washington Square, New York, R.Y. Waters, C. P., 2 Washington Square, New York, R.Y. Waterston, Jones See Proceed.	fore, States Island H.Y. Lapelus, Inguia, 2852 W. 33rd St., Brooklyn, H.Y. Lam, George H., Pier 57 H.R., etg Grace Line, Pierr York, H.Y.
kry, Rathan, 175-1190th Ave., fama es., R.Y. Carame Kang, 750 Poptar Brod., Apt. B., tackson, an, Man L., 303 E. 57th St., Apt. 1, Rem York,	Header, Penry, 123 Iracy Place, Hadinesack, H.J., Whaten, Michael J., 536 Rancock, St., Brockins, M.Y., Webronason, Lydia, 314 tr. (103th St., Hey York, N.Y., Willyes, Raymond, or Willyes, Vers, 739 Broathooy,	Fight, Bertha or Humstchik, Jan. 55 Pentherchich Ed., Byran. Com. Byran. Com. Bran. Cann. Fernando, 31 Janu C., New York, B.Y. Babe, Janue or Storie, Carterius, 2225 Rechound Ave., Storie Island, W. Japolis, Inguia, 2825 W. 33rd S., Brochiya, R.Y. Lapolis, Hyman, 2825 W. 33rd S., Brochiya, R.Y. Larn, George H., Pier ST. R.R., edo Geor. Une. Pier York, R.Y. Larn, Borge H., Pier ST. R.R., edo Geor. Une. Pier York, R.Y. Larn, Borge H., Pier ST. R.R., edo Geor. Une. Pier York, R.Y. Larn, Borge H., Pier ST. R.R., edo Geor. R.Y. Larn, Borge H., St. St. St. Pier York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Leske, Julio C., 257 W. 183rd S., Rev York, R.Y. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 1—280. 23. Colts Reck, Pri. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 1—280. 23. Colts Reck, Pri. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 1—280. 23. Colts Reck, Pri. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 1—280. 23. Colts Reck, Pri. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 1—280. 23. Colts Reck, Pri. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 1—280. 23. Colts Reck, Pri. Lucas, Sylvia P. R.D. 25. Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve, Go., R.J. Lucas, Sylvia P. 200. 25. See Pauls, Rec. Lesve,
a fatoria, 1470 Sobbitis Ave. Brow. N.Y. Mileon S. 68 E. 15th S. Barotira, N.Y. Mileon S. 68 E. 15th S. Barotira, N.Y. Mileon S. 67 Marie, Estate, R.Y. Mileon S. 67 Marie, Estate, S. 27th St., Mileon S. 68 E. 15th St., Mileon	Washing Service A. Lastyl Wilson, Garlield, 213 E. Shift St., Brooklyn, H.Y. Wolff, Alex F., 250 Ocean Ave., Apr. 20, Brooklyn, H.Y. Wolff, Alex F., 250 Ocean Ave., Apr. 20, Brooklyn, H.Y. Wolff, Alex F., 250 Ocean Ave., Apr. 20, Brooklyn, H.Y. Wolff, Alex F., 250 Ocean Ave., Apr. 20, Brooklyn, H.Y. Wolff, Alex F. 201 F.	Levis, Linda, 218 Milzafic Are, Brochina R.Y. Lo Kai, Hung et May, Rig Sat, 6 Spring SL, Apt. 4 F.E., New York, R.Y. Latoniger, Maurice or Laminger, Edith, 1456 45th SL, Recolubrius Y.Y.
MONT, M.Y. a. Paul L. or Feelman, Martha H., address en- er r, bacob, 277 Warrington St., Bookby, M.Y. E. Domothy, 174 W. Zich St., Mary York, M.Y.	Walter, Rinnie or Rillord, H. Wills, 2935 M. Zelb St., Brand C. H., Walter, Rinnie or Rillord, H. Wills, 2935 M. Zelb St., Brand C. H. F. Mic Cheen Roop Rd., Yeangch, H. J. Stander, Roop Rd., Yeangch, H. J. Marke, Brand, J. Stander, Roop Rd., Yeangch, H. J. Marke, Brand, R. Santon, Santon, Roop York, H. Y. Walters, G. P. Washington, Souther, Rev York, H. Y. Walters, G. P. Washington, Souther, Brander, R. W. Washington, J. Washington, Souther, Brander, R. W. Washington, P. Washington, Souther, Brander, R. W. Westernam, L. P. Washington, R. W. Westernam, R. W. Westernam, L. Santon, R. W. Washington, G. Walter, M. Y. Washington, G. Washington, R. W. Zhang, R. Washington, R. W. Washington, R. W. Zhang, R. Washington, R. W. Washington, R. W. Zhang, R. Washington, R. W. Washington, R. W. Washington, R. W. Zhang, R. Washington, R. W. W	Lucias, Sylvia F. 13-A Spring Tel., Ped Bank, N.J. Lucias, Sylvia P., R.D. L.—Ben, 23, Colta Mack, 1715, Lucias, Rathers, 275-51. Parits, New Lucyas, Col., (R.L. Luro, Ince., 2075-818, Apr., New York, N.Y.
n, tarob, 277 Warrierton St., Brookin, N.Y., g. Quorib, 174 W. Agin St., Mer York, N.Y., g. Frank, F., Den 3975, Mestro, T. N., Nazi, 1221 Ocean Piery, Brooking, N.Y., Sakisin, 1221 Ocean Piery, Brooking, N.Y., Sarger, Bockeri, 137-20 45th Are., Flusting,	N.I. Vermit, Donald B., Cast., 10 Starthark Place, Wilton, Conn. Est. of Helen Y. Doers, 220 Cedar St., Herr York, N.Y.	Junes: System P. E.D. 1—302. Colfs Reck, 171. Lacon, Referent S. E.D. 1—302. Colfs Reck, 171. Lacon, Referent S. T. S. I. Paul: Rec. Loreny Gay, III. Lacon, Referent S. T. S. I. Paul: Rec. Loreny Gay, III. Lago, Inc. 2017. Bills Rec. Rev Vinch, IV. Sm. 147, South Reck, 1817. South Reck, 182. Reck, 182. Sm. 147, South Res. , 1808. S. I. Paul: Reck, 182. Reck, 187. Kalakar, Vetter, 1137 Remched Dr. Ulyer Darth, Peorl. Kalabaya, Damis L. Dalimont Golond, Paughterys. 2, R. V. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. L. L. Barrock, 183. Reck, Sambay F. 559 Control Rec. Linius, III. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. S. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. Reck, 183. S. Reck, 183. Re
b. Erich, 222 E. 90th St., New York, N.Y. Of Dean A., Hoy 16096. Minoregueics, Moon, Nice S., or Henriet, Sache, 140 Gozan Phny, John, N.Y. Sair, Monthi, 96 Springside Are., New Hayen,	Com. St. of Helen Y, Ders. 220 Ceclar St. Rev York, R.Y. St. of Helen Y, Ders. 120 Ceclar St. Rev York, R.Y. St. of John H, Putter, I Wall St., Patterson, Bellump, New York, R.Y. Wooder, Herbert, Cast., 123 Tracy Place, Hackensek, St.	R.Y. Maries C., Harmond School, Pringharens, R.Y. Marchen, Mollin, F. Elsowath St. R.E. Atlanta, Ca. Marchall, Thomas, 12: W. 125th ST., New York, W.Y. Macon, Gerta R., 8 Back St., Rantocket Island, Linya.
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an, same, 2156 Ward St., Berbeley, Cal. "Free St., St. St., St., Berbeley, Cal. "E. 1. 2-64 Finer Ref. Fair Larm, M.I. "Every St., Alle, S. St., St., Berb Vool, B.Y. "Grand, S. S. St., St., St., Berb Vool, B.Y. "Grand, S. S. St., St., St., St., St., St., St	Vision, Gerville A., Cost., 219 E. 96th St., Broublyn, N.Y. Comichiel, Margaret, Gaard., 28 Leyton Ave., States Island, N.Y. Lis, Bobert of Lis, Anthleen, 258 W. 10th St. Port Angeles, Maria, Gaard., 350 Fifth Ave., cb Stem. L. L. New York, W. Caster, 350 Fifth Ave., cb Stem. L. L. New York, M. Caster, 355 Cusen Anne Rd., Leanget, N.J. 34TH STREET OFFICE	McManus, Margaret, 209 W. 12th S.L. Beer ferr, H.Y. McMallan, Donald or McMallan D., 435 W. 23rd St. North York, R.Y. Herlad, Sacr. 334 W. 21st S.L. Reer York, H.Y.
90-96, 91-30 USS 37, Holls, N.Y. Lydia, 375 Rhersde Br., Pisy York, N.Y. Joseph, 1552 19th St., Brooker, N.Y. H., Louis, 319 Are. C., New York, N.Y. H. J. Ling, N. J. H. C. Key, York, N.Y.		Vort. R.Y. Belai, San. 334 W. Ziai D., Rew York, R.Y. Iddinat, Anthonyor Misjan, C., 43-33 FLLCA, Long In- Jan Gry, H. W. L. 33-34 S. B. Ber York, R.Y. Missan, Catherine, 237 Gand Concourse, Error, R.V. Missan, Lawrence, E. S.W. 623 S., New York, R.V. Missan, Lawrence, E. S.W. 623 S., New York, R.V. Missan, Lawrence, S.W. 623 S., New York, R.V. Missan, Marchar W. Marchal, Clare, 80 Commissa, New, Morter, Jane A., 60 Hamilton Are, Sirren Edmit, R.V. Moreadia, Merzer Bani, 33-31 Creaters S.L. Achers, R.Y.
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the tenth day thereof, such unclaime will be paid to Arthur Levitt, the Con the State of New York, and it shall cease to be hable therefor.

.A report of unclaimed property has been made o Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of. lew York, pursuant to Sec. 301 of the Abanoned Property Law. A list of the names consined in such notice is on file and open to public

inspection at the principal office of the bank. located at 1230 Avenue of the Americas, in the City of New York, where such abandoned prop-

rest tork A.V.
Pesto, Thomas A. 200 W Flet St. Rew York R.V.
Peston, Act. 200 W Lith St., Rew York R.V.
Pestita, Louis or Peckies, Ruben, 345 Secenti Ace.,
New York, R.V.

In the succeeding November, and on or before

to its satisfaction their right to receive the same.

ank For Sandence of a Crime Is Found ellon Seizure of 2 Daughters

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Attorney also disclosed ecame very disturbed at pple with criminal back-bout his two daughters

use the offer to sell in-

iisclosed yesterday that

ldren-Catherine Leigh,

[said one of the group, which includes a F HOUSEWIVES ES PROSTITUTES mother who belongs to the Parent

lif. (UPI)-A group of versity town has come discourage prostitutes streets of their neigh-

ses up in heavy overs and granny glasses, en area where a prodrum up some business ng among themselves

iscourage not only the

rney Eugene Gold of children's bodyguard and took his revolvenced yesterday that five iths of investigation by xtensive bearings by a change cars. Mr. Gold said the revolver than the children to change cars. Mr. Gold said the revolver than the children to the change cars. roduced no evidence that committed in Seward s seizure of his two l Brooklyn street last

The District Attorney confirmed earlier reports that the children knew at least Attorney also disclosed two of their abductors, one of whom was had met with representation the first car. He would not say how tsburgh banker a week offered to tell him in re-where his divorced wife whose bis divorced wife veloped by the grand jury that could out veloped by the grand jury that could oot be divulged.

Abductions Commonplace

In seeking to determine whether called in his lawyer and crime had been committed, the grand jury ffice of the Federal Bu-ion," Mr. Gold said.

ozmed Mr. Mellon that ng," the District Attor-weather offer to all in the case. Abductions in custody are common-

at a crime." Mr. Mellon place, the District Attorney said, "beoffer since he already orced wife; Karen Leigh living with the children i Street in the Bath Bay of the child to another state may result in a favorable custody determination.

Noting that Mr. Mellon had been

isclosed yesterday that organ, including at least oyees of the beir to the took part in whisking that they had been abducted by their ry on the morning of mother to New York after they visited her in North Carolina last December, Mr. Gold said "the source of the problem was constance Elizabeth, 5— the lack of finality in custody decrees."
their car outside their Mrs. Mellon won custody of the children one car containing two in New York State last January.

Mr. Gold urged that the New York State , with three occupants, legislature pass a uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act already adopted by six states, or failing this, that Congress enact and car approached the pending legislation along the same lines.

> Teachers Association. "We're not necessarily against prostitution," the spokeswoman said. "We just

> doctor's wife, two church women and a

want to get it off the street." Lieut, Donald Simpson of the Berkeley police said of the group, "We welcome any community support in matters like this. We urge the women not to violate anybody's rights, but we appreciate their

support." The spokeswoman said she thought the group might get better results if it grew to 45 members. One evening, she said, prospective customers the group drove eight prostitutes from the street, but that left about 30 more nice as we can be," still in business,





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Cole Lesive E., 143 W. 143rd St., Apr. 3C, Ren You

Food and Style: Shoppers Find Both In Store Restaurants

By MIMI SHERATON

By ooon today it is probable that lines will already be forming at the brand oew Caffe Orsini, opening at 11:30 this morning oo Bonwit Teller's secood floor, overlooking 57th Street. Luxuriously decorated with rough white plaster walls, tomatopink upholstered banquettes, tile inlaid tables and polychromed wooden wall sconces and frames, this Contineotal style coffee bouse is an offspring of Orsini's restaurant on

The menu will offer stylish Italianate salads and panini sandwiches. cakes and pastries, cheeses and fruits, wine, and twelve variations on the fancy coffee theme, and will serve lunch and tea, as well as dinner on the evenings Bonwit's remains open.

In explaining this latest addition to the newly remodeled store, John Schumacher, the chairman of Boowit Teller, said, "In re-evaluating where we are and where we ara going, we thought there was room for a really super restaurant, a place where women can get relatively fast, light meals but with style and quality. We hope this will be it."

Apparently a number of other store executives agree and so are adding to or eolarging their restaurant facilities, boping to improve their images, realize profits from the restaurants, perhaps, but in any case to draw traffic and keep shoppers in the store once they are there.

Restaurant additions already in the works around town include an almost line-for-line copy of P. J. Clarke's, the Third Avenue pub now being re-created in Macy's hasemeot.
"We're still in oegotiations," said
Daniel Lavezzo 3d, scion of the
family operating Clarke's and the one who will manage this restaurant, which he hopes will open shortly

after Tbanksgiving.

"We're in a perfect location for this," said Edward Finklestein, Macy's presideot. "We're right between the garment district and Madisoo Square and we have a separate street eotrance leading directly to our lower level if we want to stay opeo at night."

Not yet on the drawing boards but planned to open within a year are new restaurants oo Henri Bendel's ninth floor and Saks Fifth Avenue's eighth floor, where executive offices have been removed to provide space.

A Decision to Make

Also planning to lease the tearoom that is now a gleam in her eye, Geraldine Stutz, president of Bendels', said, "I'm on the horns of a dile ama. I can't decide between Brownle's, the health food store downtown, or Eli Zabar, whose E.A.T. retail food shop has done so well in our store. In any case, food is another kind of life style fashion. It's in, and women are interested."

vnatever the theme and look of these oew additions, one can be sure they will be a far cry from the oldbuyle department store coffee shops such as those still existing oo Macy's ninth floor, Bloomingdale's seveoth floor, the main floor of Gimbels on 33d Street, in Alexander's and Ohrbach's.

Even Barney's, the men's clothing store on Seventh Avenue and 17th Street, only one month ago opened its small, charming Cafe on the third floor adjoining a new women's

sportswear shop.

The cafe effect is heighteoed by spleodid old etched and cut floral-patterned glass panels, tile floors and marble-topped tables, which at night are covered with cloths and lit by candles. Food here is crafted by the small staff and is very hooest and decent, if limited to one or two cholces per meal. Fair soups, simple, acceptable sandwiches, cheese and fruit and delicious homemade cake-

either pound or coocolate-rum and coffee cost \$3.25 for lunch, and all items can be ordered à la carte. But the real buy is dinner, with a very good beef bourguignonne and wellcooked noedles, a crisp fresh green salad, roll, butter, coffee and the same desserts as at lunch, came to \$3.75. In addition one can have a S0-ceot glass of drinkable red or white California wine, or a can of

Varying Vaines

Other department store restaurants, more or less ambitious, offer varying values. Lord & Taylor, perhaps the first store to make a basic tearoom stylish with its Bird Cage. now almost 30 years old, bas receotly remodeled that room, eliminatiog ne uncomfortable tray tables and sticking to its basic sandwich, nr salad bowl and tea sandwich main courses, rolled over oo a cart for selection. In addition, two hot items are available daily, and all of the food is roughly in the class of pleasant if innocuous ladles luncheon fare, though reasonably priced by today's standards—\$2.70 includes the main course described. the main course, dessert and coffee. Ten years younger is the same store's 10th-floor soup bar, an at-

Department store executives are looking to their restaurants as ways to make shoppers out of diners and

tractive counter restaurant offering the same specialties that have become dependable classics through the years—a thick, creamy and satisfy-ing bowl of Scotch broth, made with plenty of barley, diced lamb, carrots, celery and onions (95 cents), baskets of crisp crackers, an acceptable deep dish apple pia with rum-flavored hard sauce or cheese, and a

diners out of

shoppers.

A much newer, jazzier counter restaurant oo Lord & Taylor's junior sixth floor is Iotermission, with a show-blz-cinema theme, semi-rock music and a menu full of refresbing soft-frozen yogurt desserts, cakes and a few heavier choices such as a chef's salad for \$3, a limp, slightly pasty creamed chicken crepe suzette for \$2.75. A delightful pair of buttery cheddar cheese biscuits sandwiching flavorful ham in between and garnished with a spiced peach that serves as dessert, were certainly worth \$2.25.

Another comparative bargain is the 20-year-old Charleston Gardens on B. Altman's eighth floor. Here as at all store restaurants the line is loog and steady from noon on, although the decor of this enormous and noisy dining room, with murals of southern mansions and giant trees hung with Spanish moss has become slightly dreary and campy through

The menu consists mainly of salads and sandwiches with two light hot plates, and prices are reasonable. A lunch that included a passable chicken salad sandwich on a sesame roll, awful pineapple cole slaw, a moist and fudgey brownie and coffee came to \$2 and there were à la carte

Anyone remembering the sane prices of the food at Barney's, Altman's and Lord & Taylor, may well get faiot at the scale at Old-Fashioned Mr. Jennings, the cutsey ice-cream parlor luncheonette that has operated for several years on Bonwit Teller's ninth floor, oow due for expansioo and remodeling. Old-Fasbioned Mr. Jennings himself is rude and abrupt and his cardinal rule seems to be to get rid of the worst tables first. Watery, grease-rimmed chicken broth goes for 95 cents for a small bowl, and a minuscule badly made grilled cheese, ham and tomato sandwich, with a wilted spray of watercress drooping over a thimble-sized cup of cole slaw is \$3.15, while a glass of iced coffee served with a scoop of coffee ice cream and whipped cream was \$2.15.

It may be that the most succes ful io-store restaurant on a per-foot basis is the tiny Bigi-Bite soda fountain oo Bergdorf Goodman's sixth floor soon to be doubled in size. It is exactly like the standard size. It is exactly like the standard old-fashioned drug store counter, with blue-jeaned help in striped. T-shirts and a deliberate sort of rough-and-ready lack of formality. Begun as a minimum service to teenaged shoppers in the Bigi-department, a coterie developed bere, much like that enjoyed by the long-gona Halpern Pharmacy, a favorite hang-out for models on the corner of 56th Street and Madison Avenue. Tha menu is simple, limited to decent if not awe-inspiring salads and sandwicbes, frozen yogurt and shakes. A salad plate with two scoops of different salads is \$2.10 with minimal garnishing, and sandwiches range from \$1.25 to \$1.60,

Totally without style, or anything else to recommend it. Gimbels full-fledged restaurant The Roost, oo the 11th floor of the East 86th Street store, offers a wide variety of sandwiches, hot dishes, eggs, and a self-service salad bar. All of the food tasted at two meals proved to be a cross between what ooe expects at a bospital or a Holiday Inn. There is, however, full bar service, plus normal coffee shop prices and com-fortable, widely-spaced booths.

As with so many other aspects of retailing io New York these days, the most envied department store restaurant operation is 40 Carrots at Bloomingdale's, a salad, sandwich and frozen yogurt bar that has been enlarged three times in the two-anda-half years of its existence. Set on a level halfway between the main floor and the basement, paneled with unfinished knotty pine and adorned with cartoon drawings of smiling. daocing carrots oo posters, napkins and paper plates, 40 Carrots offers what the store's restaurant director, Jacob Ter Poorten, described as "the call healthy foods." The illusion is created with lots of lettuce, bear sprouts, whole-grain breads and delicious cakes done by Montana Palace bakery in the East Vitlage.

message to readers always ends with "Love."

And, while there is always a person's

picture oo the cover, it is never a

"Blacks who are stars get plenty of attention from other publications;

we're a people magazine; we don't need stars," said the tall, slender woman wbose bubbling energy seems to make it bard for her to sit still. She won't tell ber age—"I always say I'm 25 when I'm asked"—but after a moment

sbe added with a big grin, "Why don't you just put down that I'm under 30?"

Energy From Vegetarianism

her prodigious energy comes from vegetarianism and her success from letting herself be guided by astrology—"I'm a Scorpio." She also believes in numerology; that's why Violet has become Vy and the last vowel in Higginseo bas been changed from "o" to "e".

Io addition to publishing Vogue NY, Miss Higginsen is cohost for WNBC's "Positively Black" on Chanoel 4, Sun-

day evenings; she is a disk jockey for DRBR on Saturday nights; she makes, for the Army's Reserve Officer Train-

ing Corps, two 60-minute phonograph records a month that are heard over some 250 stations, broadcasting music, news of sports and general features about the black community.

She does commercials and voice-

overs for such advertisers as Dr Pepper. Kodak film and Downy fabric softener.—"That's the mnney that pays the rent." And she is writing a couple

of books, one, the life story of a black

actress, the other, poetry-her own poetry.

"Each jnb enhances the other," she said, "but the magazioe is special; it's like my baby and it draws upon every

nice my bany and it draws upon every talent I've got. I took some courses at N.Y.U. in publishing. I went to Fashion Institute of Technology and I've been in fashino, in retailing and in beauty.

All these experiences have come together in the magazine. What I like best, of all the things I do, is creating each issue in my mind. Then when it's done

and I look at the finished product, I say, 'My God, did we really do that?"

Magazine, Chooses Themes "We" is a staff of eight, but about 25 freelance writers and photographers usually contribute. Each issue is likely

to play up a certain subject, and then

concentrate on blacks who are related

to it.

The September issue, devoted to "Looking Good," has articles about hlack designers, black

skin and hair sbops, and advice to blacks on how to look their best.
"We figure there are at least I,400,000 blacks io the New York-New Jersey

metropolitan area in the age group we're aiming at," said Miss Higginsen,

"and within that group we're addressing the doers, the goers, the be-ers, the see-ers. They like good music, good food, good vibes, the good life; they travel to Mexico, ski io Switzerland,

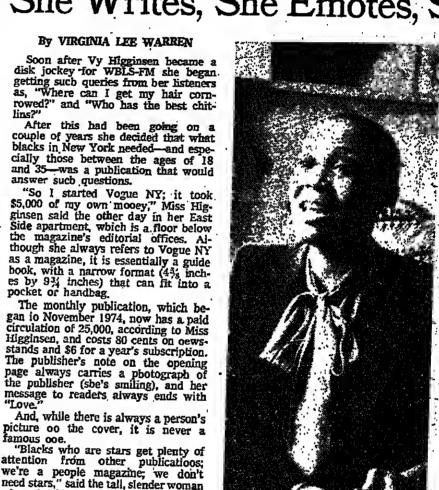
dance in the Caribbean; they earn be tween \$7,000 and \$35,000 a year and they work from Wall Street to Madison

She went on to say that she thinks

famous coe.

But wheo the lettuce and sprouts clear, prices prove to be on the high side, with a bowl of only fair, floury spinach soup at \$1.65, and an egg salad sandwich, albeit flavored with curry, decked-out with lettuce, to-matoes, cucumber and carrots, sell-ing for \$2.95. 40 Carrots is, in fact, so successful that Bloomingdale's is at present looking into franchise possibilities for the theme.

Saturday's Generation, another Bloomingdale innovation, now barely two months old on the subway level, is an espresso bar with raw, doughy quiches at \$1.50 each, soggy Italian pastries, wine and beer, and 65-ceot espresso that you drink standing up. Given Bloomingdale's Midas Touch, it will probably he a



notes Vy Higginsen When asked about he

bubbling energy, she says it's because she's a vegetarian. 🐩 She even has an ansi for her success. "I'm a Scorpio," she's

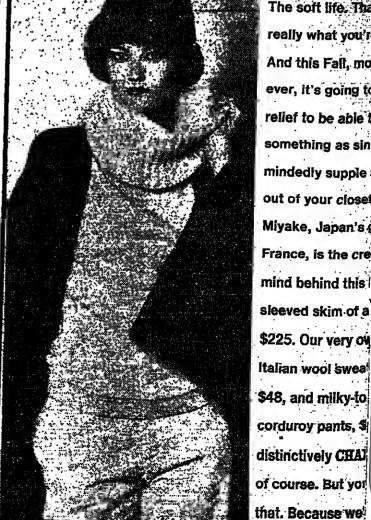
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Educator Heads Panel on Women

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

By MOLLY IVINS

Dr. Ruth Cowan, professor of political hit I think they can be very effective science and labor relations at New York
City Community College, was sworn in yewsterday as the new head of the city's Commission on the Status of Women.

By MOLLY IVINS

Mrs. Norton did a little prodding herself yewsterday as the new head of the city's Commission on the Status of Women.

Beame must find it most unusual to be seen the city of the city's commission on the Status of Women.

Mayor Beame reeled off a list of Dr. Cowan's credentials in the fields of academic affairs, women's rights and labor relations, and then added, "And I'm get-ting all this for less than a dollar."

More than 200 feminists and friends at City Hall. Several of them said they felt the commission, which was set up in February 1975, had yet to accomplish enything notable. But they said that the panel, whose 23 members are appointed by the Mayor, had been going shrough an initial phase of organization and that they now hoped to see some action.

Dr. Cowan takes over the unpaid position from Edythe First, who resigned in July because of an illness in her family. Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the City's Commission on Human Rights, said the Commission on the Status of Women was hampered because it had no enforcement powers, adding:

of the city departments, and I think we'll positions were filled by men who had be hearing more from them. All the combeen taken off the street duty for which mission can really do is act as a prod, they had been hired.

in a group on dais and to find himself

outnumbered by women. Dr. Cowan said the commission would not concentrate on employment, but she felt it would be presumptuous for her to list the commission's programs at this of Dr. Cowan turned up for the ceremony point. She hopes the Commission will serve as coordinator for various women's

rights groups in New York, State Senator Carol Bellamy, Democrat Liberal of Brooklyn, said she thought most of the progress the city had made in hiring women had resulted from pres sure from the city's female workers.

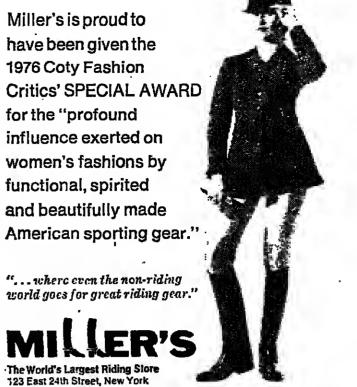
But the Council on Municipal Perform ance, a private research group, thinks the city has a long way to go. A comparative study by the group gave New York a "C" rating for underutilizing women in top city positions.

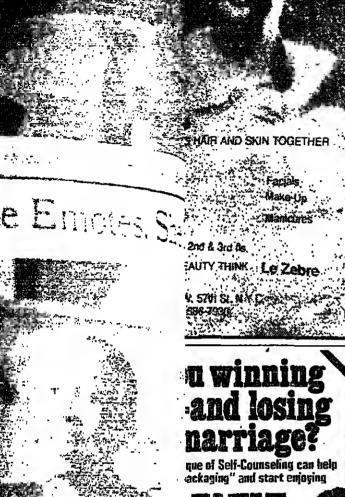
John Marlin, executive director of the council, said the city's Sanitation Department was especially discriminatory.

"There is not a single sanitation work-"But they've got advisers now in each er." he said, adding that even clerical

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diction over public utilities' LNG storage and at Point Conception, 70 miles farther

sociation and a requirement of huffer possibility in many parts of the country areas up to 600 feet between tanks and because pipeline delivery contracts from

One of the biggest pending proposals, Louisiana and New Mexico generally have by the Pacific Lighting Company, to bring loopholes permitting diversion of gas to

remote areas.

out Federal price ceilings.

Liquefied Natural Gas Stirs Controversy on Safety Peril vs. Energy Need Illinois Town Will

term projects for importation of LNG from as far away as Indonesia.

The F.P.C. also has before it a recent petition from the Attorneys General of New York, New Jersey, Penosylvania and Delaware asking the agency to promulgate uniform national standards for the siting and safe operation of LNG marine terminal facilities. The state officials suggested that these terminals should be confined to areas of low population density. with suitable buffer zones maintained around them.

When the F.P.C. may decide these questions is uncertain. The agency, noted for the glacial pace of its proceedings, has been grappling with the LNG question for some six years.

It has tentatively approved terminal facitities at Cove Point, Md., 42 miles south of Washington, and at Savannah, Ga. But other proposals involving Providence, R.L., Staten Island, Logan and West Deptford Townships in New Jersey. Lake Charles, La., and three places in Califor-

Along with sefety, the F.P.C. has to consider the effects large-scale importation may have on the gas and other energy markets, and on national dependence on foreign energy sources. The White House suggested to the commission that, to avoid overdependence, imports be limited to 10 percent of annual consump-tion, which has been running about 20 and municipal agencies must approve

Gas oow provides nearly one-third or the nation's energy and one-half of the energy for industry. Up to now nearly all of it has come from domestic sources. Domestic reserves and production have been declining, and prices to users—in-cluding 41 militon of the nation's house

olds have been rising. With an early go-shead on importations, gas industry executives say, LNG rom a half-dozen foreign countries could by 1980, meet as much as 15 percent of the nation's energy needs-more than three times the amount now obtained from hydroelectric power.

The big question is safety. Contrary to a popular misconception LNG does not have to be kept under heavy pressure: The customary amount is only one and a half times atmospheric pressure. It just has to be kept cold-and contained, LNG tanks are heavily insulated double-walled containers like thermos

Danger of Tank Rupture

The chief hazard expected in LNG bandling is an accident, such as a ship collision, an airpiane crash or an earthquake, that would rupture a tank, causing the freezing liquid to run out.

At the outer margin of the resulting spill, the liquid would warm up ioto gas and combine with air; the mixture containing 5 to 15 percent gas is the only ratio in which the gas is burnable. If not accidentally ignifed, the spilled gas could evaporate harmlessly. If ignited, the heat could turn progressively more of the liquid into gas, starting a chain reaction that could extend for miles.

The principal situation io which this might occur would be on the ocean. On shore, storage tanks are surrounded by dikes to contain any spill. Even if spilled, the gas inherently is not explosive unless gnited in a confined space. Apprehensions of such an occurrence

stem from two major accidents in the last trucking in central city areas generation-which engineers say could not recur with current technology.

ruptured and spilled millions of gallons customers, serviced by truck, range from that flowed into the sewer system and trailer parks without conventional gas caught fire, killing 128 people and injur-connections to the San Diego Zoo where ing 300. This was attributed to use of a satellite facility fuels sightseeing vehicles, which vaporize the liquid from endiking.

Staten Island Blast

In 1973 a big LNG tank in the Bloom-field section of Staten Island blew up, kitling 40 workmen on a repair crew. The tank supposedly had been empty for a year. The explosion was attributed to residual fumes trapped in an unsatisfacto-ry experimental plastic tank lining. The hig question mark in projecting

The hig question mark an projecting LNG hazards is like the one hanging over possible nuclear power plant accidents: It is virtually impossible to deliberately stage a full-scate test accident to see what would happen.

Instead, studies have consisted, as with nuclear estimates baready of computer.

nuclear estimates, largely of computer calculations of the probabilities of accidents—even the possibility of an airplane hitting an LNG tank ship.

The answers that have emerged resemble those in the nuclear debate: millions-

to-one odds against major accidents, with the mathematical premises disputed

One study dooe for the F.P.C. conjectured that an LNG tanker spill fire in January.

WHERE DOES AN

ANESTHESIOLOGIST

LOOK

FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course.

Job listings appear in The Week

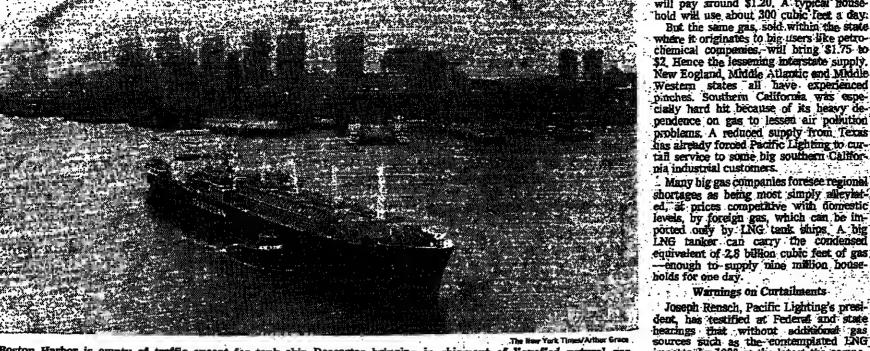
in Review, section 4, every Sunday.

Also in "About Education" every

Wednesday. And in the Classified

pages every day of the week.

The New York Times



Boston Harbor is empty of traffic except for tank ship Descartes bringing in shipment of liquefied natural gas

The New Jersey Legislature is also con-

sidering laws to fill various gaps in the

regulation of LNG. The state claims juris-

tanks, hut not over those owned hy pipe-

line companies. On utility companies tanks, the state's Department of Labor

and Industry has applied engineering cri-

teria of the National Fire Protection As-

ka to southern California, currently is

involved in approval proceedings at

levels, with the safety question looming

ever larger.

New York Harbor might cause 807,000

a proposed Los Angeles terminal conclud-ed that a person living within five-eighths of a mile would have only one three-bun-dredths the chance of being killed by an LNG fire as by an ordinary fire. An independent study done by the Rand

Corporation, the research organization in Santa Monica, Calif., concluded: 'The prudent course of action would be to locate all facilities for handling LNG et remote sites until better estimates of risk can be made. Otherwise experience may be accumulated at enormous cost."

Dr. Edward Teller, the hydrogen bomb cientist, told a receot state legislative hearing in California that technical knowledge of possible accidents with LNG stood oow about where parallel mowledge about nuclear reactors was 25 years ago. He recommended going ahead cautiously with LNG shipping, but with a greatly accelerated safety research pro-

The uncertainties about LNG safety in volve some odd contradictions. The current importation of LNG at Bos ton, by the Distrigas Corporation, is result of a bureaucratic tangle. The F.P.C. originally approved the importation doubting its own jurisdiction to prevent it. Later the agency reversed itself and now has scheduled hearings oo whether the Boston imports should be allowed to

94 Storage Facilities

Meanwhile, however, unknown to many citizens, some 94 LNG storage stations have been operating over the last decade without incideot across the country, including New York City and New Jersey.

Forty-six of these facilities are plants that liquefy ordioary pipeline gas and store it against beavy cold-weather demand. Forty-eight are satellite facilities that simply store LNG made elsewhere and delivered to them, geoerally by truck. Trucks are filled from storage taoks through boses, with the loader's main concern being to avoid getting his bands frost-bitten handling the coupling.

A spill from an LNG truck could present a fire hazard, but considerably less, engineers say, than from a truckload of gasoline. Nevertheless, some communities, including New York City, restrict LNG

A typical liquefying facility is the large plant of the San Diego Gas and Electric At Cleveland in 1944 an early LNG tank | Company at Chula Vista, Calif. Its LNG

Situation in New York Area

In New York, the Brooklyn Unioo Gas Company has been porating two LNG storage facilities at Greenfoint, and the Consolidated Edison Compay bas one in Astoria, Queens, A \$100 million marine LNG terminal, not yet licensed to operate, is nearing completion in the Rossville section of Staten Island.

A number of gas companies have been proceeding with large-scale importing plans as if eventual public sanction was a foregone conclusion. Lately this assumption has appeared more problematical

The New York State Legislature this year assigned jurisdiction over LNG transportation and storage to the Depart-ment of Environmental Conservation. The department this month began the first specified step in implementing the law by studying the capabilities of the New York City Fire Department to cope with LNG accidents. Public hearings on the whole LNG question are to be held by

When you play The Empire Stakes, the odds are pretty good you'll ask yourself one of these questions.

poroval proceedings at The Federal ceiling on interstate gas ble method. A liquefying plant of Phillips county and municipal is 52 cents for 1,000 cubic feet at the Petroleum on the Kenai Peninsula near

wellhead. By the time it has moved across Anchorage has been shipping LNG country the wholesale price may go to Japan for several years.

The company has put \$60 million into

planning terminals in Los Angeles Har-

bor, at Oxnard, 40 miles up the coast,

up. But the cities of Los Angeles and Oxnard are concerned about the safety

aspects, and state legislators are drafting a bill that would restrict terminals to

How long will the Instant Game last?

Tickets will be on sale for several more weeks. We will announce the official end of the game well in advance through the press and other media.

Can I buy tickets after the

game officially ends? No, but we will have tickets for the next game on sale by the time the present game ends.

Why are some agents out of tickets when I try to buy them? We ordered 75 million tickets for our

Instant Game. The unprecedented response of New Yorkers has all but exhausted our supply in just four weeks. 25 million more tickets are on the way and the first of these should hit the streets during the week of October 18th.

Where can I go to claim my

prize? \$2 and \$5 prizes will be paid where you bought your ticket, or by any Lottery Agent \$100 prizes can be claimed by mail if you wish. Get a simple mailing form from your Lottery Agent. It tells you exactly how to claim by mail. You may

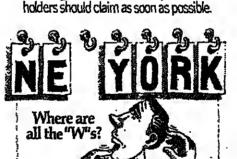


also claim your \$100 prize by going to any of the claim centers located throughout the state. You will get a receipt for your ticket and the State will mail you a check after your ticket has been validated. Each claim center displays a large poster indicating it as an official Empire Stakes claim-center. For prizes of \$500 and up, including the Jackpot ticket and the grocery stubs, we ask the ticket or stub holder to go to any Lottery office. There you will be given a receipt for your tickets or stubs along with further instructions about receiving your prize. Your Lottery Agent can tell you where the nearest claim center or Lottery office is located.

How long do I have to claim my prize for the first Instant Game?

You have until one year after the game ends. However, if you hold a ticket with "JACKPOT" in all six spots, you should claim it as soon as possible to be

sure you get into one of the Jackpot Drawings and have a chance at the top prize of \$1,000 a week for life. Jackpot ticket holders will have 30 days after the announced end of the game to claim for the last Jackpot Drawing. If you claim after the 30-day deadline (but before the end of the year allowed), you will receive only the minimum prize of \$5,000 and will not be able to compete in the Jackpot Drawing. To be safe, Jackpot ticket



As of 4 p.m. September 27th, we had 301 winners of grocery prizes submit a claim. There are hundreds more "W"s out there. The chances of winning a grocery prize (which really means the odds of getting a stub with a "W" on it), are approximately 1 in 120,000.

About the Grocery Prize: How long do I have to collect the letters and claim the prize?

You can purchase tickets to collect the letters on the stubs as long as tickets are on sale. After that, you have one year to claim your prize.

Can I get cash instead of groceries?

No. The prize is established as a grocery prize and only in special cases where a person lives out of the State can cash be considered in lieu of the grocery

What if the \$1,000 a week winner dies before collecting \$1,000,000?

The State will pay to the estate of the deceased the balance owed on the prize up to one million dollars. This will not be paid in lump sum but at the rate of \$1,000 a week to the person designated



in the estate of the deceased to receive it. How many big winners have

there been so far? As of 4 p.m. September 27th, there have been 162 Jackpot winners, 154 \$5,000 winners, 301 grocery winners, 452 \$1,000 winners, and 706 \$500

What are the odds of winning a big prize in the Instant Lottery?

The chances of winning any prize in the Instant Lottery are better than 1 in 10. The approximate odds of getting a big

prize are as follows:	
Prize -	Odds
\$100	124,000
\$500	1.48.000
\$1,000	180,000
\$5,000	1.240,000
\$2,500 Grocery Prize	1120,000
'Jackpot entry	1.240,000

*Jackpot ticket holders are invited to compete in the drawing for the top prize of \$1,000 a week for life. The minimum prize at the Jackpot Drawing is \$5,000 and there will be many of these. There will also be many \$10,000 prizes, several \$25,000 prizes and one top prize of \$1,000 a week for life.



Four. We will hold our first Jackpot Drawing on October 11th.

Who is authorized to sell tickets?

Under the law and Lottery rules, only official Lottery Agents have the right to sell Empire Stakes tickets. You can recognize Lottery Agents by the license they're required to display in their place of business. Make sure you buy tickets only from authorized agents.

To everyone who's had a question about the Empire Stakes, we hope we've answered it.

And to all New Yorkers who have bought Empire Stakes tickets, thanks for making our lottery a success.

Monument to an E Killed by Lightni

ias won his crusade to immo lightning in 1974 and burie square of this Mississipp

more than 90 cents, and the consumer will pay around \$1.20. A typical household will use about 300 cubic feet a day:

where it originates to big users like petro-

chemical companies, will bring \$1.75 to \$2. Hence the lessening interstate supply.

New Eogland, Middle Atlantic and Middle

Western states all have experienced

pinches. Southern California was espe-

cially hard hit because of its heavy de-

pendence on gas to lessen air pollution

as already forced Pacific Lighting to cur-

tail service to some big southern Califor

. Many big gas companies foresee regional

enough to supply nine million house-

Warnings on Curtailments

Joseph Rensch, Pacific Lighting's presi-

sources such as the contemplated LNG

imports, by 1980 at the latest the compa-

ny will have to curtail service to 38,000

smaller industried and commercial cus-

tomers not equipped to convert to any other fuel. He said a shutdown of these

enterprises would put 390,000 employee

some 300,000 more related workers-

out of work and jeopardize the jobs of

Even to the unlikely event that impor-

tation of gas from foreign countries was

The big gas deposits in the Pruchoe Bay oilfields may come south by pipeline. But there are extensive deposits being

ble method. A liquefying plant of Phillips

problems. A reduced supply from Texas Mr. Meione, 67 years of into refirement when burned this summer. Sinc solicited donations, main shortages as being most simply alleviattalked to nearly all of the ed, at prices competitive with domestic citizens to get support to build a monument to the el "I got a discount in Des

will be put in a 7-foot-in being hulk by a stone mas prairie stone donated by has a quarry. A construcdent, has testified at Federal and state pouring the concrete base hearings that without additional gas . "Recessed in the monim sbatter-proof glass case w. Norma Jean, alive and deat says. "There also will be flowers. I got a bargain I concrete elephant and it wi Mr. Melone says the epi Norma Jean was killed

> where a small circus h ightning struck the

The circus packed up recalls Mr. Meione, "Later the town square oear w the tree and we all pushe

the oreak

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column to

you hold y

GO

Che New Series

Every m

arsal': A Play Within a Play Plays on the Play's Reality

ng title of Jack Gelber's ack Gelber's New Play: is a play within a play. are renearing a play 1 which the actor play-"is persuaded to act as haracter who is raped mate, and who, meta-aped by the "system." he metaphor, the real-

Mr. Gelber himself. recent tehearsal of ich opens tonight at the Theater, turned the ex-day within a play within

evels of art and reality the 44-year-old play-bantered with the ferring to them, even g alter dialogue. "Most worked as directors," randellian atmosphere asked them for sughow they thought a

a of Agitation between the action off ge was that Mr. Gelber, his seat, his feet restin front of him, was d, while Sam Schacht, the director, was sup-azzled, and perplexed to present the rape of the audience Mr. desk was filled with itation: containers of s, aspirin, Gelusil and

play within a play, the g of a homecoming for his first play, "The 1959), a "director" is mentary movie about

Connection," and "Re-us had five plays of them enjoying great that time, he began his most recent effort production of "Hamp Torn) and teaching it at Columbia Uni-Brooklyn College: his income principally

ms income principally, produced screenplays, rersion of "Midnight s well as the teaching, asible for him "to sup-irk theater habit."
was staged last spring was staged was spring w gress at the American eaction was favorable,

since "The Connection." "I'm not denouncing the other plays," he said, "but they did not have the conceptual strengths or the structure of this one. I feel very comfortable in 'this form. 'The Connection' concerned itself with the larger issue I bring up here: the relationship of the bring up here: the relationship of the author with his source material, with the exploitation of source material." The new play is about "how we rip off one another." The characters have conflicting self-interests; each is worried about his job, his future, his "role."

The system not any individual, is the culprit. "I don't find it helpful to 'lay a trip' on an actor, director, author or

trip' on an actor, director, author or producer. I don't ascribe individual motives. The producer in the play is not the heavy and the director is not a failed person."

a failed person."

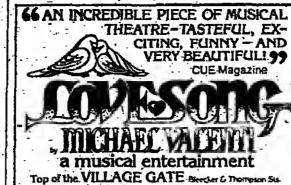
The character of the playwright in the play is not Mr. Gelber "in the sense that I did not come out of prison to write a play"—but there are similarities. In his own first play, "The Connection," Mr. Gelber—in common with his fictional author—drew on his learning about the "segmior side." knowledge about the "seamier side, the underbeily of life."

Actually, there are even greater similarities between the rehearsed play and such prison dramas as "Short Eyes" and Fortune and Men's Eyes." Each uses its author as source material and is naturalistic, "like most first plays in America."

Mr. Gelber indicated that a neophyte writer was easily subject to com-promise. "I've directed a lot of new plays hy new writers," he said. "There are common threads of insecurity. The author is intimidated. He tends to flip: he changes fat to thin, black to white." Of Authors and Inmates

In his play, Mr. Gelber's natural sympathies go to the playwright. The central image is that of the rehearsal process as a kind of prison. "They're both closed systems," he said. "The new author enters the theater and the new prisoner enters prison. Each is controlled by others.

Mr. Gelber's play began as a play about prison. As it evolved, it became a much more comic view of "the way that theater deals with prison." Originally it was in four acts, had an obscene title, and was on Joseph Papp's schedule. When it was not pro-duced, Mr. Gelber jettisoned two acts and the title—which now remains only as the name of the play within the play. In his rewrite, the author has "objectified" his works. "There was a kind of defiance in the first version." he said. "I decided to relax and have fun."



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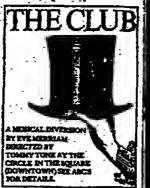
Previews Toxight & Tom'w at 8, Sat. Mat. at 2=

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ROBBER

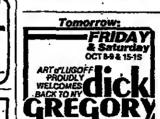
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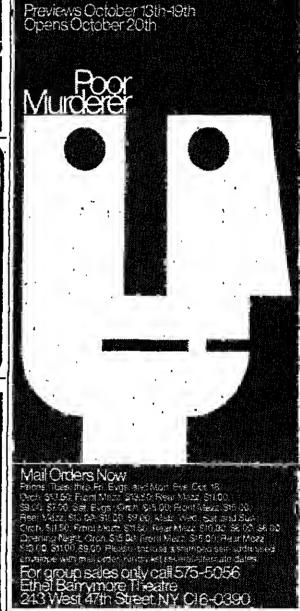
The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open—with the remaining tickets for the October 12th through November 20th performances of Die Meistersinger von Niemberg, Le Norze di Figaro, and Il Trimico (three one-act operas by Puccini).

The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Phone reservations with any major credit card can be made Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 580-9830.

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ege and Stockhausen writing music that poredom to an esthetic as wit and even some proach at the time, rks by Terry Riley, rederic Rzewski, Evi-of that period still for much of what have been trans-

an svant-garde Cutters University n, coosisted en-posed apparently Goode and Phillip Buy . Promer hast piece involved one nstrumentalists who uninteresting figures isort for 25 minutes

> o much to say that during that time. The y cued the others to ther group of patterns I up, and there were riffs, also apparently l apprehend as a muno overall mood was impatience is a mood. ece, lasting half an re action, but hardly yers distributed themthe hall, on the stairs and even on the stage. d went in a ritualistic of times, and the into one another in re-

d phrases apparently ned to be called (the posely made hard to Phrases of a Hermit ht have been making

moulsiveness and ree in all this that sug-

st Composer New Series, at Ballroom'

S. WILSON

e Ballroom," a series arances by composers write for the Broader, opened on Tuesday room, 458 West Broad-Reame at a front-row Harnick singing songs iddler on the Roof," National Biscuit Comw, and other numbers. performance is a valid froom is going to be seven or eight weeks arely heard songs and illiar hit, as a succes-songwriters show off

itting on a stool and that was more notable

Events Today

Theater JACK GELBER'S NEW PLAY: REHEARSAL di-cles by Mr. Gelber. Presented by the Ameri-n Place Theater, Wyrm Handman, director, Julia lies, associate director, at 111 West 46th Street,

Film

A MATTER OF TIME, a crama disected is needle, Minnelli, and starting Usa Minnelli orld Bergman and Charles Boyer, at the Radio

Dance ERICA MEYERS AND DAVIO JAVELDSA, 55 later Street Park, noon. AMERICAN MODERN DANCE THEATER, NA SALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO, Felt grum, Madison Square Garden, 8. Forum, Madison Square Garden, 8,
DANCE UPTOWN! HARMAH KAHN, DAVID
LUSBY AND RUDY PEREZ, Barnard College
Gymnasium, Broadway, 8, West 117th Street, 8,
KARRY, American Theater Laborator, 219
West 19th Street, 8,
ALL AMERICAN MOVIN', MUSCLE, 260 West
Syndham, 25 BARBARA AND TOM GARDNER, Construction Company Dance Studio, 542 La Geardia Place, 9.

Music EDGAR MONCH, suitarist, Compesie Recital FLORENCE SOUNKIN WONG, planist, Carnesia FLORENCE SOUTHING WITH AVOID PRESTY-FRID CHURCH, at Stin Street, 8.

EARLY MUSIC PLAYERS, Donnell Ulmary Au-ditorium, 20 West Sid Street, 7.

ALLE STREET, PROMISE, Grace Church, Broad-JAMES LEAFFE, organist, Grace Church, Broad-way at East 10th Street, 12:30.

MATTHEW MAISTER, cellist, and BARBARA MESTER, plants, Theodore Roosevell Barb-place, 28 East 20th Street, 7. place, 28 East Zum Street, 7.
PAUL LONG, organist, St. Thomas Church-Firm Avenue and 336 Street, 12:10.
LIGHT OPERA OF MAHHATTAN, Eastside Playhous, 334 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddisors," 8:30.

Cabaret WALDOR ASTORIA, "Spain at the Walder," CAFE DU CENTRE Peter Conwey, singer; Bob Dewson, planist. TAR NOME, Dardames, singer-planist.

gested a short of musical autism, an academic counterpart to bubblegum rock. The yonthful musicians went at their work with genuine spirit; poor music never seems to bore the player as much as the listener, who has nothing to do but listen.

Tree," which was never heard in its entirety on Broadway, and one that was never heard at all in "Fiddler oo the Roof"—"A Butcher's Soul," an impas-sioned defense of the butcher as a human

sioned defense of the butcher as a human being. It was an artifully balanced blend of indignation and "meaty" pums that had been cut from the show.

Barbara Cook, one of the stars of "She Loves Me," brought a strong sense of musical authority to the program by joining Mr. Harnick in a couple of songs from that score. She was the first of the "celebrity guests" who are to appear each evening during the series.

The simplicity and directness of the format devised by Craig Zadan, who is producing the series, kept Mr. Harnick's performance moving smoothly and easily, and he was given unusually sensitive support by Bob Goldstone, a planist who will serve as accompanist for all the non-playing songwriters. playing songwriters

Bliss Sets '76-77 Fund Goal

\$4 Million Above Last Year's

The Metropolitan Opera yesterday announced that its 1976 7 fund-raising goal would be \$4 mills above the \$8.7 million raised last year. Jespite a record level of giving in 1975-76, the company was forced to further exhaust its capital

ans early efforts at r. Off Broadway revues h music and lypics (ing. ing. in "The Shoestring as forced to further exhaust its capital reserves by \$2.1 million.

At a news conference yesterday, Androny A. Bliss, the opera's executive director, called the Met's financial situation "grave." He added, though "Hope fully we see light way."



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Three Reciting Pull-length Plays
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HENDERSON THOMAS PATRICK PORSYTHE TONIAS PATRICK PORSYTHE TONIAS PATRICK THE LAST MERTING OF THE KHORTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLLA TOMW EVE. AT 8/SURL AT 200 & 7 DIANK LADD in LU ANN SAT. & MON. EVES. AT I

SAT. & MON. EVES: AT I PRED GWYNNS LES. MIRNDESHON PATRICIA MICHANISON PORSTRIE ROB IN THE GLADIST LIVING GRADUATK.
DURCHE OF ALSO LIVING GRADUATK.
DURCHE OF ALAN SCHMEIDER PLOS EACH PRIMAREN. FOI. ASL: OTC. SIS. MICE. SIS. II. 7. 7. SAT. ETC. SIS. MICE. SIS. II. 11. 4. Mats. Wol. & Set. MI 2 SUR. MICE. SIS. MICE. SIS Therma: 44-750/Gross Rober 384-1815 CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE: (21/2) 2040

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE Previews Oct, 12-18, Comes Oct, 19 BARBARA BAXLEY in BESTERIEND A Sew Play by Michael Sampen, Tues, -Trans. Grogs, at 8, Sat. Math., at 7; Sue. Mats. at 3; Gent., 18th herz. 518, 9, 8; Balc. 53. Fet. 5, Set. Brost et 8; Grot. 12th Marz. 18th J. Balc. 55, Wed. Mark. at 2; Orch., 35; Mezz., 55, 8, 7; Balc. 55. Play GENTY-SULES CALL- But is sugar. All Gredit Cards Phones (270), 10 2,387. LYCEUM Tiese, 18 W. 45h St. 30 2,387.

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Sun. eves. of 7, Mars. Set at 3, 500

Sun. eves. of 7, Mars. Set at 3, 500

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By VINCENT CANBY

If you were forced at gunpoint to swallow at \$16,000 diamond, what would you do? Stall for time hy asking for a glass of water? Say you were allergic? -Cry? It's not a problem most of us are likely to face. It would seem to be too special to engage our interest at gut level. It's like worrying about what to do with a case of empty Dom Perignon bottles.

Yet when Laurence Olivier, who plays a sadistic ex-Nazi war criminal in "Marathon Man," confronts such a situation, it hecomes a mat-ter of universal coocern and immense wit in spite of the desperate

Szell (Olivier) places the diamond in his month and holds it between his front teeth as if it were an unpleasant pill. His eyes glaze slightly at the affront to his position. He pauses. His tongue tentatively touches the gem, but diamonds have no taste. He frowns. He is ordered to swallow. He would sneer but there's a gun aimed at his beart. Like a man forced to jump from the Empire State Building, he closes his eyes and does the deed. The diamond disappears into his gullet. Gulp and gone.

Whal will it do to his ulcer? Lord Olivier, one of the great ornaments of the English-speaking theater and cinema, helps to make John Schlesinger's "Marathon John Schlesinger's "Marathon Man" a film that you won't want to miss, given a strong stomach for bloodshed and graphic torture that includes deotal interference of an especially unpleasant sort.

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times LONDON, Oct. 6—Amid a chorus of criticism about extravagant

costs and artistic goals, the new

Olivier Theater opened this week

with a widely acclaimed revival of Marlowe's "Tamburlaine the Great," with Albert Finoey in the title role.

est and most radical of the three

auditoriums in the new National

Theater Complex—is the center-piece for the \$32 million laodmark

beside the Waterloo Bridge on the

theater." said Peter Hall, the Na-

cial and artistic judgment. Mr. Hall

remains the focus of a continuing debate, but his grand-scale staging of "Tamburlaine" was warmly re-

'Scourge of God'

The slightly abridged four-hour production, with one 30-minute intermission, vividly recounts the

story of the Mongol warrior known

to modern students as Tamerlane.

He raped and pillaged his way across 14th-century Europe, partly by cunning, partly by the vicious-

ness of the armies he gathered as

be surged forward. The name

Tamburlaine is synonymous with the

"scourge of god." Mariow seems to be saying, and this is how history bappened. Even the most larger-

than-life heroes, he says, conquer everything in life but death.

"For those who viewed the Na-

tional Theater as the victim of some

malignant spell, there could be no

more fitting first play than Mar-lowe's chronicle of insatiable atheixic conquest, said The Times

of London. "Albert Finney (Tam-hurlaine) treads the action like a

nuriane) treads the action had tightrope, forbidding you to side for or against him. What he com-municates most strongly in the scenes of Tamburlaine's rise is the

sense of an invulnerable being; one

relishes the early triumphs simply for the reversals in status. Once the character is established, though, be continues to lighten the bar-

barisms with underplaying, rasped

ironies, and by cultivating a con-

niving relationship to the specta-

Metaphysical Mystery

Although several critics com-plained about the play's length and

said there were too many monot-

onous stretches, The Daily Tele-graph noted: "The justification of

the whole enterprise is that it un-

covers the play's great metaphysical mystery. What demoo is it

that drives oo such as Tambur-

laine, or Macbeth — or Charles Manson?"

Olivier Theater-named after Sir

Laurence, now Lord Olivier, the

first director of the National Thea-

ter. The new theater flares out like

a fan, almost in the shape of an amphitheater, with two main banks of sharply raked seats sweeping down to the stage. There

is a drumlike revolving stage en-abling scenery—as well as levels

of the stage floor itself-to be

rapidly repositioned. The play-

house and the overall National

Thealer complex, which include

bars and cafeterias, were built by

the British architect Denys Lesdun.

tional Theeter Company will pre-

It is in the Olivier that the Na-

Virtually every critic praised the

don landscape."

ceived.

"We have built a marvelous new

The 1,160-seat theater-the larg-



Dustin Hoffman aims at Laurence Olivier in "Marathon Man."

In addition to Lord Olivier's superb performance, "Marathon Man" bas several other superior things going for it: Dustin Hoffman as a moody, guilt-ridden, upper-West Side New Yorker, a baunted innocent obsessed with running, pursued by an unknowo evil; Roy Schneider and William Devane as members of some sort of supermembers of some sort of super-super Central Intelligence Agency, and the direction of Mr. Schlesin-ger, who has made a most elegant, bizarre, rococo melodrama out of material that, when you think about it, makes hardly any sensa at all.

That's to say that when the lights come up at the end of "Marathon Man" and you start going through the plot, back to front, you're likely to suspect that you've been had. And you have if your only criterion is logic. The William Goldman screenplay, based on his novel, is built upon double-, triple-, and quadruple-crosses that

Finney's Tamburlaine Opens Olivier Theater

stead of logic, the film presents us with a literally breathtaking nightmare that turns out to be, within the film, absolutely true.

The nightmare is that of Babe (Mr. Hoffman), a Columbia graduate student who, for reasons be can't know, is kidnapped by my-sterious parties with strange accents who torture him for information he doesn't have. The chief inquisitor is Szell, a notorious former Nazi with a degree in dentistry. "Is it safe?" Szell asks. "What safe?" asks Babe. "Is it safe?" the old Nazi asks again, and starts fiddling with the live nerve in one of Babe's teeth.

When the explanations do start coming, you may feel that "Mara-thon Man" is a kind of thriller that has run its course. High-level conspiracies really aren't that interesting unless we can get a fix on who is doing what to whom, which is never clear here. Yet the individual details of "Marathon Man," the performances, and the attention given to its physical set-tings—io New York, Paris and South America—keep one's belief willingly suspended by a wickedly

For the first third of the film, Mr. Schlesinger manages to cross-cut between two different narratives so effectively that it's almost a disapopintment when they come together, but though the plot is ridiculous, the film is richly fleshed out by character and and an intensifying sense of menace that doesn't rely on tricks. When a fel-low, lying back in his hot tub relaxing, is suddenly disturbed hy someone trying to break down the ooor, it's an assassin, not a steaminduced dream.

Which, I suspect, is why "Mara-thon Man" leaves one feeling comfortably exhausted and not cheated, as does a more serious but equally paranoid political thriller like Francesco Rosi's "Hustrious Corpses." "Marathon Man" hasn't a real idea in its head. It just wants to scare the hell out of you —and it does.

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Tuesday & Wednesday - Oct. 19 & 20 Ken Russell's THE BEVILS starring Oliver Reed - Vanessa Redgrave & Roman Polanski's ROSEMARY'S BABY - Mia Farrow

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Sunday & Monday - Oct. 24 & 25 CHINATOWN - Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway & THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway

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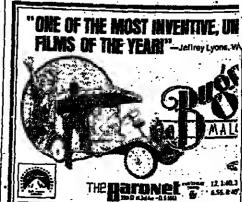


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The film's inspiration is & casting of Woody Allen., he is simply carrying the familiar Allen character into another context of experience, which endow character with unexpected and real humanity. -Vincent Center, New York (Im)

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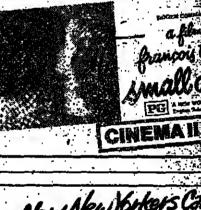
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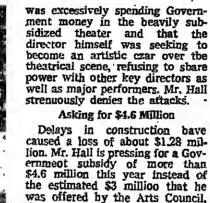
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tiooal Theater's director, "and I reckon that in 10 years time it will be considered as part of the Lon-Although Queen Elizabeth II is set to open the theater complex officially Oct. 25, the performance Peter Hall at the Olivier on Monday night marked the finale of a protracted sent its year-round repertory. drama that involved constructioo Besides "Tamburlaine," two other delays, work stoppages, rising la-bor costs and controversy over Mr. Hall's powerful role and bis finan-

productions are going into reper-tory this month—Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" and the 18th-century Venetian com-edy "Il Campiello," by Goldoni. The other playhouse at the Na-

tional is the 890-seat Lyttelton, which is set to show regional and foreign works. The National's third playhouse, the Cottesloe, with 400 seats, is to open next year. It will be used for fringe and experimental shows.

What has in some ways overshadowed the opening of the Olivier Theater—and the end of six years of work on the five-acre site-are accusations that Mr. Hall



caused a loss of about \$1.28 million. Mr. Hall is pressing for a Government subsidy of more than \$4.6 million this year instead of the estimated \$3 million that he was offered by the Arts Council, the supervising Government agency. It is estimated that next year at least \$4.8 million will be needed.

With Britain in ecocomic disаттау—and with the National Theater receiving a lioo's share of the Government's theater money— The Evening Standard and other newspapers have charged that Mr. Hall is spending too much on salaries, overtime, sets and produc-

Mr. Hall said receotly: "We've had three and a half years of dis-appointments and delays. Our money problems this year are not by our being a profligate theater or an unsuccessful theater. It is simply cost against the opening of the building."

"Next year," he continued,
"there will be no delays and no broken promises. Ooce we know what kind of graot we shall get. we will set about working, doing what we can with that budget, perhaps with fewer plays. Next year is going to be 'survival' for everybody. I'm wel aware of that."

Simon & Schuster Founds A Hard-Cover Subsidiary

James H. Silberman is leaving his post as vice president and editor in chief of the adult division at Random House, to become the head of Hampshire Press, a newly founded and wholly owned subsidiary of Simon & Schuster. Al-though it has been financed by Simon & Schuster, the oew pub-lishing house will be distinct and independent, according to Mr. Silherman and Ricbard E. Snyder, Simon & Schuster's president. Mr. Snyder indicated that at the

beginning Hampshire Press might turn to its parent company for whatever personnel or services that it required, but that eventu-ally it would be fully staffed. The concept of the house," Mr. Synder said, "will he Mr. Silberman's. Asked what had sparked the move to form an independent subsidiary with a former Random House editor as its head, Mr. Soyder said, "It's better to have friends than enemies. I've had an enormous regard for Jim for a long time."

Competition Called Possible

The establishment of the new bouse is in line with Simon & Schuster's thinking that bard-cover publishing is here to stay; Mr. Soyder sees a large growth aspect to the industry. However, no publishing house is infinitely expandable," he said, justifying the setting up of a new house. "There is a limit to the number of authors you can handle. You can make only so much of a parcel of people

Nothing would please him better, Mr. Snyder said, than to see Hampshire Press grow to the point that it would be competing with its pareot

For Mr. Silberman, the move represented "a marvelous opportuoity for me to try something brand new. Anything that exists

is a mixture of the old and the

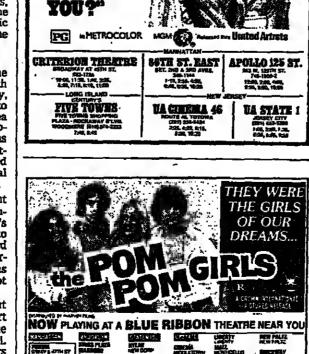
Mr. Silberman, who ended his connection with Random House yesterday, said he had no exact plans in mind for the new enter-prise neither a list of authors, titles, nor an exact profile for the house. It is likely to be an eclectic house with some literary, some nonliterary items. Move Is a Surprise

The talks that ended with the agreement started casually, both men said. "We were at a party, leaning against the wall, trying to duck everybody else when the idea came up," Mr. Snyder said. Negotiations continued for three months and more before there was a meeting of minds. Mr. Silberman denied that there was anything personal in his decision to make the move.

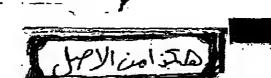
Robert L. Bernstein, president and chief executive officer of Random House, said Mr. Silberman's move had come as a surprise to him. "It was suddeo to us. I heard rumors." Mr. Bernstein said yesterday. 'I called him in and it was true. We would like to bave kept

Mr. Bernstein did not think that Mr. Silberman's leaving would hurt Random, "Jim will do weil," he said, "and Random will do well. We bave always had strong editors and editors in depth."

Mr. Silherman, 49 years old, had been with Random for 13 years, after other posts at Little, Brown and at Dial. Authors he worked with include Elie Wiesel, E. L. Doctors and A. Little, and J. Little, a torow, Betty Friedan, Alvin Toffler and Hunter Thompsoo. An outstanding success was Mr. Doctorow's "Ragtime," which was well received by the reviewers and was sold to Bantam, the paperback publisher, for \$1.85 million.







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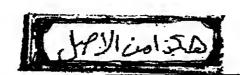
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POST TRANSLUX CINEMA II

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Film: 'Solaris,' Russians in Space

A Science-Fiction Parable on the Nature of Mankind

By RICHARD EDER.

A nstion's image of outer space reflects itself. Jules Verne's moon train was a small wagon-lit. American science-fiction movies stress the gleaming pipes and dials, a kind of bl-fi waterworks. Andrei Tarkovsky's "Solution" which Connect Supressey at the laris," which Opened yesterday at the Ziegfeld Theater, gives us Russian outer

space.

I say Russian rather than Soviet because this complex and sometimes very beautiful film is about bumanity but hardly at all about politics.

In any case, the space station on the planet Solaris has an absent-minded neglect about it that could have comestraight out of Dostoyevsky's study. There is a suspicion of rust on the pipes, and the furniture would look at home in the Omsk railroad station. One has the feeling that wrappers of half-eaten sausage are lying just out of half-eaten sausage are lying just out of sight and that a samovar is at work. Outer space is shabbiness, lots of tea and urgent philosophical discussions that leave no tima for shaving.

Nothing that's visible matters very much ascent for netures shots of a

Nothing that's visible matters very much—except for nature: shots of a pond of water weeds of a running horse—and lifa's surface are quite unimportant. Because of it, the blockish camera work, the egg-like colors and the general visual poverty are elmost irrelevant. What matters is the conversations, the problems they raise, the faces that reflect them, seen hlurrily as if at the end of an all-night session.

Mr. Tarkovsky, who is known here for a truncated version of "Andrei Rublev," made "Solaris" from the novel by the Polish writer Stanislaw Lem. It is science-fiction in the formal sense science-fiction in the formal sense of the word; in substance, it is a para-ble about the nature of mankind.

Set in some future time, it is about the voyage of Chris Kelvin to the space station on the planet Solaris. The Academy of Sciences has found no profit in the long studies made of the planet. Chris's mission is to talk with the three scientists at the station and to report

on closing it down.

The surface of Solaris is something like a sea, a great pulsating mass. A previous scientist, Burton, has come back in severe nervous shock; he believes that it may not be a sea but a superior order of consciousness, a great brain, in fact. Chris, a baunted but practical man, a missioner of human progress, is prepared to order a final experiment: a massive infusion of radiation into the "sea."

Burton, now older, is horrified. "You must not destroy what you don't understand," he says. Chris's father, a solitary, severe man, is also appalled. "Space is too fragile for your kind,"

he says.

The whole long, strange trip develops the theme. Mankind, with its aggressive expansionism—intellectual as well as material—destroys more than it finds. Chris is the practical man

The Cast

Also with Hicolal Crisko, Viadislay Dvo Analoli Solomisyo.

who, by the film's end, will be con-

He finds that the space station, that summit of technology, is a heart of darkness. All three scientists there have been shettared by encountering the mystery of the planet. Solaris is, in fact, a great consciousness. Thought is made reality there, including the deepest thoughts of its visitors.

One has killed bimself, leaving be-hind an obscure message on videotape for Chris. As he explores the decreps space station—almost visibly rusted by the presence of a greater reality— Chris finds the other two. Sartonus, who will not accept what he can't un-derstand, harricades himself in his laboratory surrounded by dwarfs—his laboratory surrounded by dwarfs—his thoughts made substance. Shouth, more innocent and bopeful, drinks a lot, but his visitors are children.

Chris has arrived with the suicide of his wife, Hari, on his conscience. Hari begins, nevertheless, to visit him. She is not an amaritim: the is a verying

is not an apparision; she is a yearning that the Solarian sea has given substance and huilt—the other scientists explain—of neutrinos. But she becomes more and more buman until, in an act of abnegation, she asks to be destroyed so Chris can return to earth.

Put in summary, the plot may seem ludicrous. "Solaris" has its problems. Its rhythm is slow, and sometimes is extinguished altogether. The narrative can be difficult to grasp. Finally, as the film draws into conclusion, the parable seems to unclothe; the sense of wonder that Mr. Tarkovsky has created yields to a certain didacticism. All of these drawbacks must be cited provisionally. "Solaris," whose mystical, totally nonmaterialistic character bas won it no other favor in the Soviet Union than the permission to exist, is here in a severely truncated form. The original was reportedly four hours long;

original was reportedly four hours long; a second version, shown in Cannes and elsewhere, was 2 hours and 47 minutes. The version we are seeing is down to 2 bours and 12 minutes and the distributors who received it that the distributors, who received it that way, say they don't know whether Mr. Tarkovsky supervised the cuts.

Obviously it is impossible to judge the pace, the rhythms and the clarity of a film that is cut nearly in half. It is like a fresco partly eaten away by

rising damp.

The result must be viewed actively and with some effort. But if it is, the result is extraordinary enough to compensate. The film's great metaphors—the faces of Donatis Banionis as Chris, Natalya Bondarchuk as Hari and Yuri Jarvet as Snouth-involve us totally in the difficult mysteries. Like his Solar-ian sea, Mr. Tarkovsky has made ideas walk: breathe and move us.

'Story of Sin' Delights the Eye but Fails to Be Gripping

STORY OF SIN (DZIEJE GRZECHU): directed by Welerian Borweryk: screenblay (Polish with English With English Recognition in appro by Stefan Zeronski: meduced by Polish Corporation for Film Production, "TOR" Film Unit; director of photography Zymnum Semostok; art. director Teresa Barsko; masic, Felix Mendelsaohn Violin. Concerto in E-minor, Johann Pachethel Preluda in D minor; distributed by TINC Productions, Rumming Time; 128 minutes, At the New York Film Festival, Alle: Tutly Hall, Broadway at 45th Street. This film has been ruled R.

By A. H. WEILER

If sin, like truth and beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, then "Story of Sin," the Polish entry at the New York Film Festival tonight and tomorrow night, is a delight to the eye, But We-lerian Borowczyk, the Polish director

who previously worked in France, is enamored of a saga that is, in essence, a cross between grand and soap opera. His principals may be true to them-selves, Victorian moralities and their vintage settings but, despite the dedi-cation of the director and his cast, their ."Story of Sin" evolves more as a quaint, visually engrossing album of a faded past than as a gripping motion

picture. picture.
In fashioning his script from an old Polish novel, Mr. Borowczyk, and an English prologue and subtitles, make it plain that turn-of-the-century Czarist-dominated Warsaw was rough on the staunchly Catholic, disenfranchised Polish petit bourgeois. And our pure, religiously proper young heroine is no exception. She is quickly caught up in the throes of first love with a lodger in her parents' apartment who, it happens, is seeking a divorce. As might be guessed, this is the start of a convoluted bitter romance indicating that an includence of the start of the st

sin isn't necessarily simple. As was the case in Mr. Borowczyk's "Immoral Tales," seen bere early this year, eroticism, costuming, settings and photography are artistically detailed. Lovers engulfed in newly found ecstacy in cramped yillage quarters or in a baroque Riviera suite leave little

to the imagination.

And lust and murder are made equally specific in rich, red damask rooms filled with bibelots and the sounds of a raucous ancient gramo-

The primal drive of love and the eastliness of somers in our heroine's life make for a complex plot with some

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seemingly abrupt transitions. But Mr. Borowczyk's fascination with his subwilling players. If he is precise in deal-ing with action in the boudoir, he is just as careful in maintaining a fast narrative pace.

(In a largely unbilled cast that con-tributes to that momentum, Grazyna Długolecka is outstanding as the pretty. driven outcast. She is curvaceous, but more importantly, genuinely winning and realistic, both as the virgin intro-duced to love and sex amid swirling white petticoats or nude or in black corsets as the seemingly callous street-

If Jerzy Zelnik's portrait of her beleaguered student dover is merely a profile, others, including Olgierd

profile, others, including. Olgiera Lucaszewicz, vigorously project sincere if sometimes-postured portrayals.

Mr. Borowczyk and his actors colorfully evoke the people and places of a restrictive society with the dedication of historians. There inspection of the complexities of sin, however, is as obvious and colorful as a vintage snapshot. "Story of Sin" is slated to start an

"Story of Sin" is slated to start an engagement at the RKO Twin 1 Theater on East 59th Street next Thursday.

New Jersey Is Planning Action Against Lobbying Ad Violations

TRENTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—New Jersey is planning its first crackdown against violators of the 1971 Lobbying Act, which requires lobbyists to fils reports on their activities every three months.

A spokesman for State Attorney General William F. Hyland said yesterday that court action to strip credentials from at least "four or five" lobbyists would be instituted within a mooth.

The spokesman Dennis Bliss the spe-

The spokesman, Dennis Bliss, the special assistant in charge of the crack-down, said 12 lobbyists had failed to file reports for the second quarter of 1976. The reports were due July 10, be

"We don't have a firm conclusion on all of them," Mr. Bliss said, "but we are talking at least four, five, perhaps more." Violators of the Lobbying Act are subject to a penalty of up to three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The law requires lobbyists to list those bills they favor of

TEACHERS

Check job offerings in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education' news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

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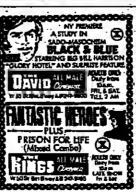
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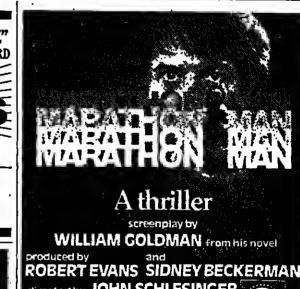
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James T. Farrell's New Book Is His 50th, a Milestone Novel | Leaves Doubts

James T. Farrell's newest work is a novel called "The Dunne Family." It is his 50th book, but it is something more. It is a milestone in a literary career that includes novels, short stories, personal reflections and commeotary on literature and politics. Nevertheless, there is a kind of esthetic justice in the fact that the ney book is a novel. For it was Mr. Farrell's first novels, the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, that established his reputation and, in a sense, have sustained it ever since.

No literary history of the 30's can ignore "Studs" (the trilogy came out be-tween 1932 and 1935) or his creator, But it is difficult after 40 years to convey the enormous impact "Studs made on the readers of that generation. It seemed a union of absolute realism and absolute honesty. This story of the Irish Catholic community on the South side of Chicago had the power of a ruthless documentary. . As a critic remarked in another context, the novel was not so much plotted as reported. It was a making-of-Americans

Although "Studs" today—judging by its sales—doesn't have the impact it once had, it remains in priot in both hard cover and paperback: an English class at Columbia is usting it as part of its course, and Mr. Farreil himself is invited time and again to speak to students on college campuses; recently Harvard, Stony rook e and Glassboro, among others.

Relaxed and Mellow On a recent morning, sportily gotteo up in a bright-hued shirt and tie, the 72-year-old Mr. Farrell was relaxed in manner and mellow in speech as he in the press section. He's a fan of both touched on the new work and a dozen New York teams, especially of Tom Seatother matters in his warm, inviting, ver, who puts him in mind of Christy book-lined living room on the East Side. Mathewson. Football, be maintains, has That should not be taken to mean that become too savage, and he scarcely there was any lack of bite to his opin-watches it. ions or edge to his words. As a man The television audience that sits su-heavily scarred in earlier political and pinely for the endless hours of sports

on the life of his grandmother. But he he remarked resents reviewers who summarily dis- What about the young people who apmiss his writings as disguised autobiography. "I wrote 'Valley City' and set it consumption? "There were good types among them," Mr. Farrell replied, characteristics and the consumption of the consumptio lics," he said dryly, but sure enough a terizing them as the New Left, "but there

he has been credited with by some critics revolt since the French Revolution—but it and tarred with by others, he is even is very rare to find a young person capa-more vehement, "I don't know what they hie of leadership as Napoleon, St. Just are talking about. It's usually used as a and Trotsky. term of denigration—a reference to "The young were in revolt against the worn-out methods. I don't have a method. I sit down and write. English profs great disruption and collapse of author-

they're trying to do, but it's all right a retarded soo, be manages, what with me. I guess I believe in naturalism in the same way Dewey believed in it, that there's no supernaturalism. But not from Europe, where his books have long in terms that life is the laborators of the books in translation. in terms that ilfe is the laboratory of the been known in translation. sciences. I'm not a naturalist writer. Zola

greater interest in government and poll-tics than in literature, as well as an abid-"Mr. Farrell once wrote," is an answer ing interest in baseball—an old old love. to death . . . It is not simply the wish. An ashtray on his desk holds three auto- hut the determination to express thoughts



James T. Farrell "The work of the artist is an answer to death."

and Sal Maglie, among others. He gets out to a hall game at least once a week ("it's my only relaxation"), often sitting

literary battles, he couldn't be expected events represents to him the change in the country from a time of production The new novel, for example, is set in and achievement to one of consumption. Chicago in the Depression and is based "People are leading directionless lives,"

critic wrote, 'Farrell's writing again was no leadership, and they made the about the low Irish in Chicago." On the subject of naturalism, a term in the past. Intellectuals have been in

od. I sit down and write. English protes
write for each other."

He thumbed a magazioe lying at hand.
"Farrell's Marxist approach," he read,
"is not applied seriously to questions of
structure, imagery, the literary strategies
of the novel."

The disruption and clashes of his own
life seem to be part of the past. The
anti-Stalinist fights, the polemical fragmentation among the Trotskyites, the
fuarrels with other members of the Committee for Cultural Freedom are now the subject for historians. Today Mr. Farrell "What does that mean?" he asked his lives quietly, and, in spite of domestic visitor. "I don't know what the hell responsibilities that include providing for

sciences. I'm not a naturalist writer. Zola himself is full of symbolism. I like all to his writing, though be doesn't dork at mirer of Kafka. He treats hallucinations as real; he questions what we all take for granted."

Then, hy a logical process of his own, I manufactured in translation.

He devotes five to eight hours a day to his writing, though be doesn't dork at night as much as he ooce did. At the moment he's doing a long series of novels ("The Dunne Family," published hy Doubleday, is the first in a trilogy in that series) as well as his autobiography. He has written three volumes of the latter Inen, ny a logical process of his own, Mr. Farrell got hack to—or at—the critics. "There's a lot of faking and lying among the critics. They try to find remote explanations of the obvious.

The books that line his walls reflect a present interest in covernment and polls."

Series) as well as his autobiography. He has written three volumes of the latter (oone published so far) and he's up to only 1926. Oddly enough, writing the autobiography was not as much fun as writing fiction. But still he persists in it.

graphed basehalis, including one inscribed that death cannot encompass or obliter-by players of yesteryear: Ralph Branca

Her Comeback

For Mrs. King By FRED TUPPER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 6 -Billie Jean King made a triumphant return to tournament singles last night after 15 months' retirement, but then wondered why she had come back.

"I won everything I wanted in my life," said the 32-year-old herome of six Wimhledons and four United States championships. "Can I really do all this again?"

In the \$70,000 Talley tournament, she dropped only 4 points in reaching set point against 19-year-old Susan Mehmedbasich of El Cerrito, Calif., showing all the craft and cunning that had marked her game over the years. If she slowed a trifle, it was to shut eyes and ears to a dazzling explosion of fireworks and banter with an after-dinner audience delighted to see her again. She won by 6-0, 6-4 in 50 minutes, admitting there were rusty spots and ruminating on all the work she would have to do to make the grade.

"My style of play depends on my mobility," said Billie Jean, "and at 5 feet 4 inches and 135 pounds, I'm carrying too much around. The bagels, must go. I must lift weights, And, if I decide to stick around, my goal will be No I." be No.I."

Mrs. King must commit herself soon. She is due to play at Mission Hills, Calif., in a fortnight and offers are coming in for overseas commitments, particularly Australia.

"It hasn't helped me a bit," said Magtina Navrapilove today after a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Mariana Simionescu of Rumania. She was talking about the 25 pounds she had shed, "mostly because people said I was too fat."

"Now I'm too weak, not eoough stamina, my arms ache," she complained. It was her first appearance outdoors since Forest Hills and she was nervous

in the glare with the temperature in the 90's. Her opponent believes in belt-ing the ball and it took time for Miss Navrapilova to cut her down, largely with a delicate touch on the volley, Virginia Wade avenged a straight-set defeat by Val Ziegenfuss in Japan last

week. The Briton moved into the round of 16 with two-hour, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 triumph, abandoning her net-rushing tac-tics and sharpening her passing shots.
"I was struggling," she said, "and a bit nervous after that Japan beating. By slowing down, the accuracy came

Gone was Françoise Durr, outlasted hy little Ilana Kloss, the South African hrunette, I-6, 7-5, 6-3. Francoise played beautifully at first, angling her unorthodox shots to remote places, But the sun sapped her strength. Her serve, if possible, became slower and doublefaults crept in.

Betty Stove of the Netherlands won from the fourth-rank American, Wendy Overton, 6-4, 6-2, hy taking the hall early. It was a curious march. The Dutchwoman won the first three games, lost the next four and theo took command. Weedy stromed off court at the eod, protesting a had call. "It was, too," said Miss Stove. "Fact is, I bad ooe earlier."

JoAnne Russell, ranked 21st in the country, beat another Floridian, sevnenth-ranked Kathy Kuykendall, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Kris Shaw won from Jeanne Evert, 6-3, 6-4, and Pat Bostrum, ranked 50th, defeated the hustling Ceci Martinez, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Dihbs, Vilas Advance

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 6 (UPI)-Eddie Dihhs of Miami was extended today, but moved into the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Aryamehr Cup international tennis tournament, a Grand Prix claycourt evect

Dihhs got off to a slow start on a cold, windy day, then recovered for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Mike Machette, another American.

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argen-tina romped past Nikki Spear of Yugo-slavia, 6-0, 6-2.

People in Sports

Ax Falls on Met Coaches; Yost, McMillan Released

released as coaches by the Mets yesterday. Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano were retained and Tom Burgess was promoted to the parent club from Tidewater, the farm team in the International League.

Yost had been the third-base coach since 1968, when he joined the Mets with Walker, Pignatano and the late Gil Hodges from the Washington Senators. McMillan finished his playing career with the Mets in 1966, then became coach in 1973. He served as interim manager in 1975 after Yogi Berra had been dismissed.

Burgess had been a minor league manger for eight years. Last season he managed Tidewater to a seventhplace finish.

The San Diego Padres got some good news, as the operation on Randy Jones's pitching arm was termed suc-cessful. Dr. Robert Kerlan said the southpaw, a 22-game winner, should-be ready for spring training. Jones, a candidate for the Cy Young Award, hurt his arm Sept. 22 in a game against Cincin-nati. He underwent tests in Los Angeles, theo finished the season with a 22-14 mark. He will be hospitalized about three days, then will begin exercises to strengthen his arm.

Eddie Yost and Roy McMillan were Bobby Orr was gone, but the Boston Bruins were cheered as Dallas Smith, an experienced defenseman ended his four-month holdout and signed a one-year contract. "We expect him to play in seven to 10 days," said the club.

> Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins was recovering in a St. Paul hospital from a hleeding ulcer. The three-time American League batting champion said, "It's nothing serious." Oliva will be player-manager of the Los Mochisteam in the Mexican Pacific League this winter. The season begins Tuesday.

can but the ball, but if this is the last year, it doesn't bother me. I don't worry about something I can't do any thing about." Oliva, 36 years old, his 211 as a designated nitter.

riding team at the Washington International horse show beginning Oct. 23.
His teammates will be William Brown.
Dennis Murphy and Michael Maiz.

to be a sometime thing. His manager, Herbert Muhammad, termed the champion's decision "indefinite" and added. "Ali is in Miami making a movie of.

Frank Chapot, a two-time Olympic silver medalist, will head a four-man

Muhammad Ali's "retirement" appears

Recognizing that his major league career might be over, he said: 'I know Randy Jones in Los Angeles



tal after surgery on his a

his life. After its completion, advise the World Boxing As and the World Boxing Count intentions." Ah's. comm

Elli Veeck (as in Wreck Chicago White Sox was up to namigans again. He took as a ment in The Sporting News, nounced in big letters. Players for Action and Bus Bill Veeck Collect 312 924 100 Building for Next Year?

Free agents, take note.

Deans Mo

Teams Refuse to Let Rival Cross Go players are now injured. Tom Macchi-

By ARTHUR PINCUS A simple theory of foothall is bringing success to three teams in the met-ropolitan area. The theory is: If you don't give up any points, you can't lose. The teams are Dohhs Ferry in

Westchester, Flushing from Queens and DeWitt Clinton from the Bronx. None has given up points this season.
Clinton's success in football is well established, Last season the Governors Sports

were Public Schools Athletic League semifinalists. Two years ago they were 2-point losers in the P.S.A.L. final But for Flushing and Dohbs Ferry, winning has only recently become part of the program.

When Frank Violante took over as Dobbs Ferry coach two years ago, the Sailors had not won in about six seasons. The streak was 45 losses and two ties. That first season under Violante they won twice. Last season Dohbs Ferry had a 7-1-1 won-lost-tied record. It has woo all three games this season and, carrying over from last year, has a streak of eight victories, all by shut-

"I never thought we would be this good this fast," said Violante. "But there is no magic to it. We have good football players. Unfortunately, several of those good

has a torn knee cartilage and is out for the season. He was the second leading scorer in the county.

Saturday the depleted Dobbs Ferry corps (five starters won't play) meets Pleasantville, a long-time Westchester powerhouse. The shutout string will probably end and perhaps even the winning streak. But with every week, that 47-game string of horrors slips further into the past.

Like Dohhs Ferry, Flushing was a proven failure until a new coach came in. The coach, Jim Maugeri, guided the Red Devils to the P.S.A.L. Divisioo B title last season, although the year before they had falled to score a point. This season has started with a 6-0 victory over Poly Prep, a strong Brook-lyn private school, and a 42—0 whip-ping of Wingate, a P.S.A.L. rival.

"We're much better than last year," says Maugeri. But he also says his team was lucky to get hy Lehman and Madison to win its title. On Saturday, the Red Devils play at Beach Channel, the oewest team in the city. Although it is a new team, Maugeri believes Beach Channel will he "the toughest game of the year," because of the solid pro-gram that Queeos school has quickly

Flushing'a program is not solid, getting little support 'community and because of f number of students trying ou team. But players such as Juan a running back, and Joe Avi linebacker, give Flushing a cleus and the assurance that have to suffer a nonwinning, ing season.

Clinton, which has no turn lems and few bad memories Tottenville in its opener. Ra Jewish boliday kept the from their appointed rounds v vesant last weekend. On Sato ton plays Kennedy.

The Governors have shot their last 20 opponents and Prezioso knows the reason. We look to put our bes defense," he says. It doesn't he has a talented assistant Danis to handle the defense Darryl Dawkins, a 6-foot-1

pound middle linebacker, he lege scouts interested. The line of Bruce Campbell, E Eliu Chape and Ron Brad keep the Governors from s

Dog Show Judge Combines Theology With Gen

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Every morning for a quarter of a century, the voice of the Rev. Dr. Braxton Sawyer has been heard on the Radio Pulpit program from Fort Smith, Ark, where it also is beamed to four neighboring states.

Two days a week, be dog show ring someof where in the United States, for the Baptist minister is in great de-mand as a judge and bas bad assign-

ments from coast to coast. Sawyer is considered an authority oo hounds, particularly the foxhound. His Ch.Kentucky Lake Mike became the first American foxhound ever to be named best in show to the United States, on April 8, 1963, in Baton Rouge, La.

The cieric considers Kentucky Lake

Big Red the greatest forhound he ever tional specialty in 1975."

"Big Red is the only forhound to become a dual champion in this country," he said. "He earned his field title before his hreed championship and he

took three big trials in Texas, South Carolina and Georgia.

"Most of the foxhounds winning to day go back to him. He's the sire of eight champions. Big Red introduced me to the dog world He's buried in my backyard."

In additioo to a doctorate in theology, Sawyer has a master's degree in gene-tics. He has applied this knowledge very successfully in hreeding dogs.
"It takes about three generations to know whether or not you are on the right track hreeding genetically," he said, "I have hred champions in 14

breeds. The last litter was miniature pinschers. Of seven puppies, five he-

came champions, one winning the na-

The Arkansan maintains meoting with his genetic t has beeo a great aid to f "When you raise a litter the pups every day and paigning them," said Sawi any fail to become chill know much more about nuch more about than if you bave gained in edge from a book."

Sawyer has conducted fit 10 seminars on genetics an .club groups. Wheo he was ! ... last year to judge the Royal he lectured at the University

boorne on the subject
"I enjoy judging," said it
"It relaxes me. Big entries
me. At Melbourne i had mot dogs in a day. I prefer showing. I turn down hal-assignments as I accept. I'm booked through 1978."

JU10e

ADD ONE Fifth Aveoue, the boulevard of museums—there's the Frick, the Met, the Guggenheim, the Jewish, the Museum of the City of New York and the Studio Museum io Harlem-gets another: the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design. The official address is 2 East 91st Street.

The Cooper-Hewitt opens today at 10 A.M. Henceforth, it'll be open Tuesday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Wednesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sunday from noon to 5 P.M. Admission will be \$1 except on Tuesday when admission is free day, when admission is free. The building is the former Andrew

The building is the former Andrew Carnegie mansion, which for a while housed Columbia University's School of Social Work. Now the mansioo is housing its first exhibition: "Man Transforms, Aspects of Design." The central theme is expressed by "The Metamorphosis of a Piece of Cloth," which is one of several interlocking displays. Bread, faces bammers and displays. Bread, faces, bammers and stars are also featured in the design exhibition, which is credited to conceptions of Hans Hollein, a Viennese archi-tect and designer, Information: 860-

THROUGH IRISH EYES William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, had a brother, Jack B. Yeats. And Jack B. Yeats was a painter, as was his father, Jack Yeats's work was included in the famous Armory Show here in New York in 1913 in which "modern" art, that is, post-impressionist art, was

introduced to the United States, "Irish romance," it has been said,
"is not easily exportable," but this
week the Irish Tourist Board has imported some paintings of Irish people and Irish scenes to New York for an exhibition. Five of Mr. Yeats's paiotings are included as well as work by Mar-shall Hutson and Pat Phelan and two Irish-Americans, Edmund Sullivan aod William Lawrence Ryan. The exhibi-

tion is called "Ireland Perspective." The show is at the tourist hoard's offices to the Ireland Building at 590 Fifth Avenue, near 47th Street, which are open during husiness hours. Admission is free. Information: 246-7400.

"BUT I KNOW WHAT I LIKE" Are art critics necessary? Do critics make

the artist? How does one critic view today's art? Perhaps these questions, or similar ones, should be answered this afternoon when Thomas B. Hess, art critic for New York magazine, discusses the role of today's art critic, the critic's view of present art and the nature of art in the future.

The program, at New York University's Education Auditorium (the University Theater), at 35 West Fourth Street, is one of a continuing series entitled "Art Critics View Contempo-

rary Art."

The talk starts at 4 P.M. (and is scheduled to end at 6 P.M.). Admission is free. Information: 598-3481

AMERICAN CLASSIC jazz was born and came op the Missis-sippi, as some legend might have it, it has floated around the world to such places as Japan and Europe, where it is, some say generally and more genuinely appreciated than it is here in the land of its origin.

The state-owned radio in Sweden for example, regularly presents jazz, and one group often beard is the Swedish Radio Jazz Group. The group, which is noted partly hecause it integrated Swed-ish folk melodies into jazz, is here and will perform tomorrow night at Storyville, the jazz club.

The members are Arne Domnerus. saxophonist; Rune Gustafsson, guitarist; Bengt Hallberg, pianist, composer and arranger, and Georg Riedel, bassist. Gustaf Sjökvist, a cooductor, has also worked with the men. All have a variety of musical experiences, working with symphonies, choirs and in scoring films.

Tonight at Storyville, and again Saturday night, Butch Miles, drummer; Curtis Fuller, trombonist and others from the Count Basie Orchestra will Storyville is on 58th Street, between

Park and Madison Avenues. Admission \$2.50. Information: 755-1640. Drinks go from \$1.35 for domestic beer to \$2.25 for whisky. Club hours: 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. For today's Entertainment Events

listing see page 61. For Sports Today, see page 66. C. GERALD FRASIER



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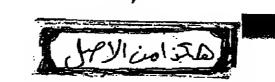
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The New York Times

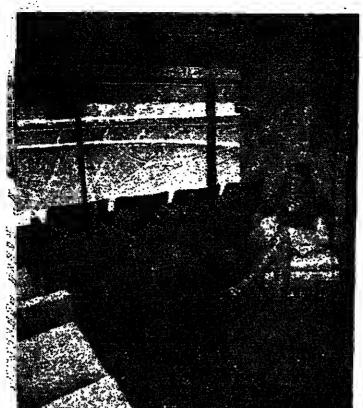
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Sales and a second



In addition, the Giants receive the

dues payments from another facility,

the stadium club, in which membership

is costing S00 fans \$100 apiece a year. Other income, if any, comes from pro-

grams. The Giants do not share in con-

new stadiums, have a couch, a table, some chairs, a bar with ice machine but no toilet facilities. Such facilities

Banks and construction companies

are the most common customers of a

diverse mix. A company basically re-

ceives 16 season tickets at \$1,000 each

in plush private surroundings for seven

home games. With the addition of three

preseason games, there will be 10 dates

The suite also has provision for tele-

phone and television installations. In

other cities TV is plugged in to see the instant replays.

Why bother to go to the stadium? Possibly to be able to say, "I was

Giants Get Roscow Word

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 6-Ros

cow Ward wasn't worried. In two weeks he had been cut by two National

Football League teams and the defen-

sive back who made the all-rookie team in 1974 was deciding between working

"There's nothing I could get de-pressed about," said Ward, a former New York Jet, former Bufialo Bill (for

one game) and today a Giant. 'Football

is nothing but a stepping stone to the better things in life. I've bought a bouse it's paid for, both cars are paid

for. I wasn't angry at the Jets or any-

But 'he was still bappy the Giants

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

for a bank or a beer company in 1976.

The suites, similar to those in other

cession or parking revenue.

are outside and nearby.

next year.

ezzanine suite in the new Giants Stadium. The suite contains uditorium seats in front of the windows. Behind them is a one seat of which is being occupied by Betsy Pederson, whn works for the Stadium Operating Corporation.

eet Deal for Giants: s in Meadowlands for r Well-Heeled Patrons

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE of his brother, Jack, who died 11 years

d no trouble finding 72 de luxe mezzanine their new stadium in Meadowlands, It took onths last winter and ut the 20'x20' rooms ts in two rows right

ss doors. rill be paying a rental early for each suite es to the Giants under rith the New Jersey

nitial investment and profit, this arrangeto be without preceoperation—the famidealing with a quasisports Authority.

-e Jersey Flavor

f the 72 suites were utions and 57 of the ated in New Jersey, O'Connell, who is in ment of the stadium

thority assigned the its basic lease agreethall club, which pays ed on the percentage

it the gate.

n turn, formed the g Corporation to build to more than \$2 milto Wellington Mara,

monts. excellent investment. charging \$50,000 for and the annual gross \$1,152,000.

of a rival National team said recently. that kind of a deal nchise. No agents, no lara, the stockholders perating Corporation of his family or that

Hunter Hid A Sore Arm; Says It's Fit By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Time

"If I got a sore leg, how can I bave a sore arm, too?" Catfish asked somewhat illogically when confronted with

But today three days before Hunter starts the first game for the American League playoffs against Kansas City, Manager Billy Martin disclosed that Catrish indeed had been suffering arm

"I held back on Catfish," Martin admitted before the Yankees held their first worknut at Royal Stadium. "He did have a slight arm problem. It was not a pulled leg muscle as I led you to believe."

Martin called Hunter's problem ten-

From Bench to Starter

to start the first game and Dennis Leonard the second. Herzog didn't an-nounce bis third-game starter, but was leaning toward Andy Hassler if his

back spasms were gone.
Gura had to leave New York because
Martin didn't like him as a pitcher.
Since the May 16 trade for Fran

"I got rid of him," Martin said, "because I didn't think he was as good as the other four starters. If I bad him here now, I'd get rid of him again."
Gura was upset earlier in the season because be said Martin had told him be would be a spot starter and a long

old pitcher said when asked if he felt the manager had lied to bim.

Gura Last Royals' Winner

Gura, who pitched for the Yankees a season and a balf, has started only out uskiand on four hi

Royals won in their last eight games. Gura also appeared in relief 18 times earned-run average. One of those relief

Hunter, who had won 20 or mure games in each of the previous five seasons, struggled this year to 17 victories, 15 defeats and a 3.53 earned-run average, his worst since 1970. He also gave up 28 home runs, most of them harmful to his efforts. The arm problem could

Continued on Page 67, Column I

Rangers Beat North Stars In Opener at Garden, 6-5

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6-Three weeks agn in Cleveland, Catfish Hunter missed a pitching turn because, the Yankees said, he bad a pulled hamstring in his left leg. There was a rumor, however, that Hunter had not a sore leg but a sore arm.

donitis, but it octually was a sore mus-cle in the back of his right shoulder. He missed the one turn, took a cortisone shot and has a healthy arm again. At least that's what Catfish says, and his three starts since the shot seem to support his opinion.

When he pitches against the Rnyals, Hunter will be opposed by Larry Gura, an unheralded left-hander whn sat on Yankee bench for the first five weeks of the season without pitching even an inning and then was traded to Kansas City.

Manager Whitey Herzog named Gura

Healy, they have engaged in a running feud over their differences.

reliever, but then always used some-body else when the opportunity arose. "What else could it be?" the 28-year-

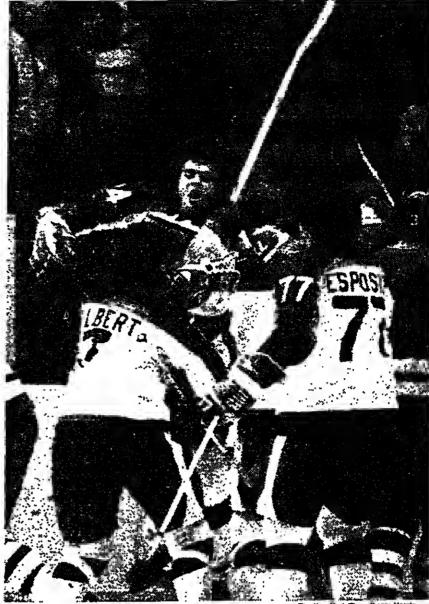
"Sometimes I feel sorry for him," Gura added, "because he's been like that his wbole career. I thought he'd see his mistakes and change, but maybe

his type never changes."

two games for the Royals. But the more recent one was on Sept.29 when he pivotal game of the season for Kansas City. It was the only one the staggering

and compiled a 4-0 record with a 2.30 appearances was against the Yankees Aug. 11; when he allowed only one infield single and one walk in seven and two-thirds innings.

explain a lot of that difficulty.
"I felt it right after the All-Star break," the 30-year-old right-bander



Don Murdoch, a rookie, leaping into the arms of Rod Gilbert and Phil Esposito in the first period at the Garden last night after scoring his first goal.

The rebuilding Rangers and the rebuilding Minnesota North Stars clashed at Madison Square Garden last night at magison square carden last night in their npening game of the National Hockey League season. Though filled with new faces—Il firr each club— each team considered the other one of the few "breathers" on its schedule.

Sparked by Don Murdoch's two
goals, the first ones of his big-league career, the Rangers held off a late two-goal raily by the North Stars and won, 6-5. Tim Young starred for Min-nesota, tailing twice, while Roland Eriksson, a Swede, had four assists for the visitors.

for the visitors.

Hoping in stress a better defense than last season, when their teams finished out of the playoffs, Coach Julia Ferguson of New York and Coach Ted Harris of Minnesota may have been a bit confused by an opening period that saw six goals scored, three for each

Capitalizing on a two-man advan-tage, Don Murdneh, the Rangers' nethugging rookie forward, sneaked the puck under a fallen Gary Smith, the Stars' netminder, for a 1-0 lead.

But the margin was short-lived as Doug Hicks tallied a short-banded goal against Gilles Gratton in the Ranger cage, as Minnesota got loose for a three-on-one breakaway.

Perfect Pass From Gilbert

Power-play goals continued fast and loose as first Greg Polis lofted the puck over Smith during a manadvantage, only to see Tim Young, a North Star rookie, tie it, 2-2, on another two-man advantage 90 seconds

Bill Goldsworthy gained a 3-2 lead for Minnesota when he scored while Dave Maloney of New York was serving time for roughing, but Wayne Dil-lon of the Rangers came back less than a minute later with the first legitimate goal of the contest. Taking a perfect pass from Rod Gilbert, the second-year Ranger center beat Smith from 15 feet to send the teams off the

The Garden crowd seemed pleased by the Rangers' new uniforms, as well as by the new names on the roster.

Continued on Page 66, Column 1

Nets Not Drawing Well Without Dr. J

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Nets have been unable to rewrite Julius Erving's contract, but the Knicks did rewrite their advertising yesterday for tonight's preseason game against the Nets at Madison Square Garden. The ad appearing in The New York Times on Sunday read: "Nets With (Dr. J.) Julius Erving." In today's ad all

mention of Erving." In today's ad all mention of Erving was eliminated.
"I asked our people to rewrite the ad." said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, "and delete all references to Erving."

Erving's io every National Baskethall Association city the Nets have played a preseason game and on the advance ticket sales of those cities where they are scheduled to play.

Many of the promoters who gave the Nets big cash advances to play, hoping to capitalize on Erving's popularity and drawing power, are now sorry. "The only smart people were those in Las Vegas," sald one N.B.A. general manager yesterday. "They had enough brains to cancel out the Nets." The Nets were scheduled to play the Seattle SuperSonics in Las Vegas tomorrow

"We bonked the Nets into Vegas," said Mitch DeWood, the entertainment director of the Aladdin Hotel, "because we thought of it as a big happening, a big event. Without Erving it was nothing.

Lee Fisher, the hotel publicity man,

THURS, OCT. 7th The New York Knicks with "Ctyde" Frazier and "Earl the Pearl" Monroe take on the New York * Nels with "Or.3" Julius Erving, Game inne 7.30 pm * *********

Above: The Knicks' advertisement last Sunday, which promoted Julius Erving as the star of the Nets. Below: All references to Dr. J. were removed in the insertion today.

> TONIGHT YOUR KNICKS vs. NETS

Game Time 7:30 p.m.

said, "Not having Erving is like the Los Angeles Lakers coming in without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or having a championsbip fight without Muhammad Ali." The Garden said vesterday it bad \$65,000 in advance sales for tonight's game. "That translates intn about 7,500 tickets," said Jack Fitzpatrick, the vice president of ticket sales. "A few people have come back to ask for their money

back when they realized Erving would not play. We bave accommodated Burke estimated the Knicks would make an additional \$25,000 if Erving

When the Nets were accepted into

the N.B.A. last July, one of the New! Orleans Jazz owners said: "I can't wait to see Erving play in the Superdome. We'll put 30,000 people in the place."

The Jazz jumped at the chance to bring the Nets to the Superdome for a preseason game. They gave a \$20,000 guarantee and all they got out of it was a meaningless, 105-69 victory. The attendance was announced at 13,714.

"We would have drawn 30,000 if Ervmg had been in the lineup," said Barry Mendelson, the executive vice presi-dent. "We had 12,000 tickets sold two weeks ago when the announcement was made that Erving would not be coming. The ticket sales stopped right there. When we booked them, I never gave it a thought to the possibility that Erving would not be playing. Aside from maybe Pele on the international scene, I think Erving is the greatest single drawing card in professional

While Erving played in the American Basketball Association, he was a big draw on the road, but not at home. Meanwhile, all kinds of trade reports involving Erving are floating about. As

for the Knicks, Burke has spoken to Bob Carlson, the Nets' lawyer and a limited partner in Long Island Sports, which owns the Nets and Islanders. "Julius's absence is hurting every-body, the Nets included," said Carlson. We have been searching for a solution, but so far we have been unsuc-

derson

Giants or Jets? Who'll Go 0-14?

o 0-14 won-lost records.

is, perhaps Commissioner Pete Rozelle would chumpionship game with a City Hall recep-ng team, complete with firing squad. In the ional Football League seasons, no team has perfect 0-14 record. But in this Bicentennial year, New York might be biblessed. Tn tolerate the Giants and the Jets this year, a sense of history is necessary. After four weeks of wandering, each team has an 0-4 record as it awalts the discovery Sunday of whether home is where the beart is or is where the heartless have season tickets. creen of nostalgia, the Giants will dedicate Stadium in the New Jersey swamps against boys while the Jets, with a smokescreen of e Namath, oppose the Buffalo Bills in the rinds. Someday one stadium might sink while own away. But this Sunday's services will

30,000 people. Never have so many owed so 0-14 dnuble doesn't materialize this season, Jets should establish a new level of combined Three years ago they collaborated for only our by the Jets, two by the Giants-a total

Mistakes by the Offense

Giants are really that bad. They played the nals and the Washington Redskins tough and e Los Angeles Rams semitough. "We're betth Bill Arnsparger, "but nobody knows it but rbody, especially Bill Arnsparger, knows that ense keeps making mistakes—nine intercep-

mbles. noints we've given up," Arnsparger says, '36 it of us giving up the ball inside our own 40-can't do that and expect to win."

loss to the Cardinals last Sunday, an inter-7.g Morton on the second play provided a quick it kept the Giants struggling uphill. When the d Morton from the Dallas Cnwboys two years of bow be finally had "my own team." The never been his. Even when Morton was startsubach was hovering behind him, and befure oys were Don Meredith's team. But somehow has not taken command of the Giants' offense. am. But the offense doesn't seem to be dom-

can get by the Seattie Seahawks, they could And if the Jets can gat by the Tampa Bay y also could go all the way.

inated by anybody, not even Arasparger, who is oriented to defense.

"Morton gets the beat." Arasparger says in his quarterback's defense, "but he's kept us competitive,"

Being competitive isn't enough, but it's an improvement. Notice that the New England Patrints have progressed from being competitive to being compelling in Chuck Fairbanks's fourth season as coach. Next year will be Bill Amsparger's fourth season, if he's rehired when his three-year contract

"The success of the Patriots," says Arnsparger, "shows what's possible if you stay with what you believe and if the

players work."

Perhaps the sound of 76,000 presumably friendly voices will inspire the Giants after three seasons of camping out, two in Yale Buwl, one in Shea Stadium and four games on the road this season. Of the 28 N.F.L. teams, only the two New York teams opened with four games nn the road. In future years, Giants Stadium will be available anytime, but the Jets still will be prevented by the selfish Mets' management from playing in a city-owned stadium until the baseball season ends. More often than not, the Jets' season also is over by then, as it is this year.

"But," says Lou Holtz, the Jets' new coach, "I think we can be competitive. Not real good, but competitive, maybe this Sunday.'

The Namath Problem

For that to bappen, the Jets must give Joe Namath time to pass. But to rebuild properly, the Jets should have traded Joe Namath by now. During the offseason the Los Angeles Rams were interested, but the Jets' front office waffled. About three weeks ago the Rams, when both James Harris and Ron Jaworski were alling, were interested in Namath again. Waivers would have been needed since the interconference trade deadline had expired. Again the Jets' front office waffied, somewhat understandably, with the club president, Phil Iselin, in a Denver hospital after a heart attack. Another explanation is that the Denver Broncos would have claimed tha quarterback with the \$500,000 salary. But the Jets could have recalled waivers on Namath nnce.

Waivers are still possible. And the Jets should trade Joe Namath—the sooner the better for the rebuilding process. Meanwhile, the quarterback has moved into a Park Avenue apartment after two seasons of living in a rented home in Garden City, L.L., not far from the Jets' practice complex. But if Pete Rozelle is concerned about Joe Namath going to Bachelors III, the commissioner need not wnrry. Bachelors III hasn't been in business for about two years. There's a new histro there now. And perhaps that as much as anything else tells what has

Coben could not estimate what the

Westbury Track Top Earner by Far for Garden

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times

WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 6-Hoping to focus attention on Roosevelt Raceway, its most important subsidiary, Madison Square Garden Corporation held its annual meeting at the track today, just 12 days before head-to-head competi-tinn starts against the powerful new Meadowlands in New Jersey.
"We want to show people that

Roosevelt Raceway is bere in the face of the Meadowlands," explained the corporation's president and chief executive officer, Alan N. Coben, to the 150 stockholders at the track's Promenade A.C. The raceway generates more money by far than the Garden's other varied

entertainment interests. Rnosevelt produces 11 times as much net income as all the events staged in the main Garden, including the Knicks and Rang-

For the fiscal year ending May 31, the famous round building's net income was \$755,000. But the raceway's net income was \$8.3 million.

Cohen conceded there was uncertainty over what effect the Meadowlands, in East Rutherford, N.J., would have nn Roosevelt, which reopens on Oct.

However, ever since the Meadowlands opened against Yonkers Raceway, the Westchester track has suffered. Attendance has fallen 15.1 percent at Yonkers as about 2,500 fewer people a night have turned nut. And the bandle there has dropped by 13.5 percent, with about \$270,000 less wag-

But Cuhen noted that "the demographics of Roosevelt are different' Fewer of Roosevelt's fans live in New Jersey and Manhattan, and thus might not be lured across the Hudson River. Because of the uncertainty of the Roosevelt - Meadowlands

Continued on Page 68, Column 3



CARADUM CHISAY, 4 ELIND, 6 YEARS OLD, 56 8 PROOF, SEICHAL DISTRILERS CO., M.Y.C.

happened to the Jets.



Raiph Stewart Traded to Vancouver

Rangers Open

By Winning, 6-5

Continued From Page 65

Cheers greeted most of the players as

they were introduced, though there was a mixture of boos for Walt Tkac-zuk and Pete Stemkowski, veterans of

A surprise starter on defense for

New York was Carol Vadnais, who had

been listed as doubtful because of a

pinched nerve in his neck. Golds-worthy also surprised some fans by

playing, since he had just left the hos-

pital over the weekend where he had been in traction for a bad back.

ting anywhere, the Rangers became

more efficient in the second period despite being outshot by Minnesota, 13-9.

Three New York goals without an

answer by the Stars gave the Rangers a comfortable 6-3 margin. Dan New-man, a rookie forward who signed a

contract only last night, tallied his first N.H.L. goal, followed by Tkaczuk's first of the season and Murdock's sec-

ond of the night.

Ond of the night.

New York Rangers

FIPST PERIOD — 1. Rangers, Mardoch III (Hodge, Esposito): 6:11. 2. Minnesola. Hicks (II 16ofes, Morther, Eriksson). 9:16. 3. Rangers, Polis III ITTa: 20t, McEwool). 9:38. 4. Minnesola. Young (II 16ofes, Son, Jary). 12:09. 5. Minnesola. Young (II 16ofes, Minnesola. 1

minor, (14:28).
Shots nn soal — Minnesola: 10, 13, 11—34; Pansers 20, 9, 10—39,
Goalles — Minnesola: Smith, Rangers, Gration, Altendance — 17:500.

Wills to Teach Dodgers

Wills, an expert at base-stealing, has

rejoined the Los Angeles Dodgers as

a full-time instructor, the team an-

High Tides Around New York

Sandy Hook Willets Shinnecock Fire Island

nounced today_

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)-Maury

Having outshot the North Stars, 20-10, in the first period without get-

last season's unsuccessful team.

Season Here

It had been reported that Parent U.S. Women's Team Leads in World Golf

VILAMOURA, Portugal, Oct. 6 (AP)-Nancy Lopez led a favored American team to a two-stroke, first-round lead in the women'a world amateur team championships today.

By ROBIN HERMAN

after twice playing in the semifinals of the National Hockey League cham-pionship, the New york Islanders are still calling themselves a team in the

developing stages. Ralph Stewart, a 27-

year-old center, became a casualty yes-terday of the Islanders' commitment

to their younger players and was traded to the Vancouver Canucks for

The Islanders open their seasoo to-

night in Philadelphia against the Flyers, the team they will probably contend with all season for first place in the

Patrick Division. The latest develop-

ment in Philadelphia's flutuating goal-

tending situation found Bernie Parent,

outfitted with padding around his in-

jured left foot, eager to play goal to-

future considerations.

At the start of their fifth season and

Miss Lopez, of Roswell, N.M., missed the fairway only ooce on the way to a one-under-par 72 on the 6,181-yard course. The 18-year-old Tulsa Universiry sophomore was the only one of 73 competitors to break par, and was four strokes ahead of her closest pursuers, Catherina Lacoste de Prado of France and South Africa's Alison Sheard.

Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., contributed an 80 to give the United States team a total of 152. France scored 154 and Italy and Taiwan were tied with 157. Twenty-five teams are entered in the four-round tournament, which eods Saturday. The United States has woo the last five times in the competition for the Espirito Santo Cup, which began in 1964.

Giants Expected to Pick A New Manager Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (UPI)-The San Francisco Giants are expected to name a new manager at a news conference tomorrow afternoon. The Giants started out with a list of

eight candidates as a replacement for Bill Rigney, who resigned as manager two weeks ago.

The favorite is considered to be Vern Rapp, a veterao minor league manager who never played in the majors. Rapp managed 12 years in the minors and produced a champion six times.

Among the other "finalists" were believed to be Joey Amalfitano, Rocky Bridges, Jim Davenport, Alvin Dark, and Bobby Winkles.

Salisbury Accepts Bowl Berth SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 6 (UPI)-Salisbury State College has accepted the school's first and one of this fall's earliest postseason bowl bids by agree-ing to play in the second annual Coco Bowl in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Sea Gulls, currently with a 3-1 wonlost record, will meet the champion of the six-team Puento Rico Intercollegiate Football Conference on Nov. 25.

would be out four to six weeks, but the Flyers' orthopedic surgeon clarified the situation yesterday. "Bernie has sustained a stress fracture of his second metatarsal of the left foot. It's a forefoot fracture, not a broken toe," said Dr. Joseph Torg. "A fracture of this nature takes four to six weeks to heal, out he has medical clearance to play. It's still a matter of his comfort and the coach's estimation of his ability to perform."

The return of Parent, who had discovered the injury Monday morning, removed a bargaining wedge from Wayne Stephenson, the backup goalie who is seeking to renegotiate his contract for the second time in the last year. Stephenson, who boycotted all but two days of training camp (building up \$4,750 worth of fines), has left the Flyers again and was indefinitely suspended by Keith Allen, the general manager. Gary Inness, acquired late last season from Pittsburgh, is Parent's backup.

Last October, Stephenson renegotiated his contract, signing a new pact for three years that, including bonuses and playoff money, could pay him more than \$100,000 a season.

Ledingham Sent to Providence

At the Islander camp, the dispatching of the little-used Stewart, plus the assignment of Walt Ledingham to Provideoce of the American Hockey League, left New York with 21 players. Coach Al Arbour wants to carry just 20 men on his roster this season, keeping one man in reserve. The decision on the remanining cut has been postpooed until the whole team is healthy. Bryan Trottier (sprained knee) and Dave

Islanders to Open Tonight; Stewart Is Traded pected to play tonight.

> Stewart had been with the Islanders for 31/4 seasons, and had two years remaining on his contract. He enjoyed his best season in 1973-74 wheo he scored 23 goals and had 20 assists. Ironically, Stewie began his career with Vancouver of the Western Hockey League and in the 1970 expansion draft was picked by Vancouver of the N.H.L. In 1972 he was traded to Detroit, and then joined the Islanders along with Bob Cook in exchange for Ken Murray and Brian Lavender.

By sending Stewart to Vancouver, the Islanders have opened a spot for Bob Bourne, a 22-year-old center who. had played 77 games for the Islanders in his rookie year but was sent to the minor leagues last season to cure his skittishness and lack of stamma.

A man of wry, laconic humor, Stewart had turned his jokes on himself two seasons ago when the Islanders carried two extra players and the big, blond center often found himself on the bench. Once at midseason he held his head in his hands and mouned: "Oh, I'm going to be traded I know I am. What should I do?"

With Bourne gone last season, Stewart's prospects seemed better, but an ankie injury refused to heal and so Stewart played in just 31 games. As his playing deteriorated, the Nassau Coliseum fans, who once had voted him their favorite player, waved hanners that read "Too Many Dollars Spoil the Stew," and, in a reference to his num-ber, "Sweet Sixteen Ain't Sweet No

But Stewart remained quite popular in Port Washington, L.I., where he

made his home with another Islander backelor, Gerry Hart. The two Islanders were well known around the town and were ective in charitable causes.

> (Reprinted from vesterday's late additions.) Rockies 4, Maple Leafs 2

DENVER, Oct. 5 (UPI)-Wilf Palement scored a goal and added two assists last night to lead the Colorado Rockies, making their debut in the N.H.L., to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Manie Leafs. The Colorado goalie Dong Favell, stopped 39 shots in the game.

Paiement set up first-period goals by Larry Skinner and Dave Hudson that gave the Rockies an early 2-0 lead Skinner's goal came on a power play at 2 minutes 49 seconds of the first period. The Leafs closed the gapto 2-1 on a power-play goal at 17:53. of the first period by Errol Thompson, Nelson Pyatt scored for Colorado in the second period.

Psiement talked on a breakaway in the third period and Bob Neely of Toronto closed out the scoring at 11:05 of the third period.

Muttontown Victor in Polo Special to The New York Times

OLD WESTBURY, L. I, Oct. 6-Adie von Gontarti and Dave Ellis scored four goals each and led the Muttontown polo team to an 11-2 victory over Huntington today in the opening round of the Dover House tournament at Hickox Field. In other matches, Aiken beat West Hills, 6-2, and Burnt Mills, N. J., routed Westbury, 10-5, with Tony Cappola scoring five zoals.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Neis, presesson at M. Square Garden, bighth Avenue and Street, 230 P.M. (Redie of F. 130 P.M.) (Radio of T. 130 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Vonkers Raceway, Central and v. Avenues, 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Rate Track, East Much N.J. 8 P.M.

Preshold (N.T.] Raceway, 1 P.M.

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 D.R. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.R.

MOCKEY

Islandary vs. Flyers, at Pulladelphias

Viston Channel 9, 5 P.M.; Of

WMCA, WGBB, 8 P.M.;

Bridgeport Fronton 255 Kossuh,

Bridgeport Cona., 7:15 R.M. C.

Changellent Turapitee).

GHOROUGHRED RACING Belmani, Park, Emont, L.J. 130-P1 Monaouth, Park, Octamort, N.J., 13

Irwin Eyes 3d Straig In Piccadilly Match I WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 6

The Piccadilly World Match Championship starts tomorrow Hale Irwin out to become the player to win the title three year tow, competing against seven golfers.

First-round pairings are Irwi veriano Ballesteros; Gary Pieye nold Palmer; Ray Floyd-Brian B and David Graham-Hubert Gree

The tournament sponsors ha creased the total prize money the original \$51,000 to \$127.50s \$42,500 going to the winner. Las Irwin picked up \$17,000 when I Al Geiberger in the final:

Nat'l Hockey League

Rangers & Minnesote C Rangers 5, Minnesofs 5. Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 2. Pilisburgh 9, Vancouver 5. TUESDAY HIGHT'S GAMES
CHORADO 4. Toronto 2.
Washington 6, Allanta 5.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

TONIGHT'S GAMES N.Y. Islenders al Philadelphia. Crucago at St. Louis. Los Angeles et Atlanta, Minnesota et Boston. Phitsaursh at Montreal. Washinston at Detroil.

Islanders' Lineup

AT DHII	ADELPHIA
Palle WUC	A. 8:05 P.M.
TV WATE Ch	annel 9 8 P.M.
14, 4404,	Mulet A & 6.W"
DUMBERS	PHILAGELPHIA
-Resch1G1	1—ParentIGI
-Hart101	3-Bladan(D)
Price 101	S-Goodenoush .101
-J. Patvin (D/W)	(D) frocud-3
-0. PalvinIDI	7-Barber(W)
-Marshall(01	0. Kalle
(W) theoph-	5-Kell4(M)
	10-Bridgman(C)
-GillesWI	11-Saleski1971
-Henning(C)	13-Domhoeter . 1993
MacMillan IWI	14-Joe Walson (D)
-Parise W1	16-Clarke (CI
-Bourne C1	17-Holmeren .(C/WI
(W)	18-Lorsberry (W)
-Drauln(C)	19-MacLelsh .ICWI
Westfall(W)	William Maham (D)
146) Horsey	30-Jim Walson .(DI
-St. Laurent(C)	21—Paddock(W) 25—Murray(D)
-Nystrom(W)	10) YETUM—CE
-Lewis(01	26-Kindrachuk(C1 27-Leach(W)
-Smith(G)	7-Lest(W)
	99 Mellharmy (01

Vancauver
Pitisbursh
Pitisbursh, Chaeman 1
Bianchin, Anderson), 3:02
Pitisbursh, Chaeman 1
Bianchin, Anderson), 3:02
Pitisbursh, Chaeman 1
Bianchin, Anderson), 3:02
Pitisbursh, Chaeman 1
Vancouver, Mocahan 1
Vancouver, Pitisbursh, Bianchin 2
Second Parod—4, Pitisbursh, Bianchin 2
(Schock, Stechnouse), 6:09, 6, Vancouver, Sight, Spitisbursh, Bianchin 2
(Schock, Stechnouse), 6:09, 6, Vancouver, Bilahi, 2, Pitisbursh, Bianchin 2
(Schock, Stechnouse), 6:09, 6, Vancouver, Bilahi, 2, Pitisbursh, Bianchin 2
Vancouver, Bilahi, 2, Pitisbursh, Schock 1
(Stackhouse, Larouche), 15:26, 11, Vancouver, Bight 3 (Walton, Keerns), 19:53
Vancouver, Bilahi, 2, Vancouver, Bilahi 4
(Wallon, Oailev), 2:41, 13, Pitisbursh, Vancouver, Bilahi 4
(Wallon, Oailev), 2:41, 13, Pitisbursh, Vene, 3 (Van Imoel, 9:01, 14, Pitisbursh, Vene, 3:01, Shots on goal-Vancouver 10-9-13-32.
Shots on goal-Vancouver 10-9-13-32.
Goalles: Vancouver, Manlago and Rid-ley, Pittsburgh, Heron and Laxton, A-10-412. Conglas

Los Angelas

Conglas

| Seleski | 149| | Penallies | MacGrasov, Toronto minor, 12-Domboster | 189| | 14-Joe Walson | 10| | 16-Clarke | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 16| | 1

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL CLEVELAND (A)—Purchased Cardell Camper and Sian Perzacouski, right-handed pitchers, from Toledo and reassissed Jim Strickland, left-handed pitcher, from Toledo to Wil-liamstort. Hamstort.

BALTHADRE (A)—Signed Lee May, first baseman; Rick Dempscy, catcher; Mark Belanger, shurtslee; Andres Marq, outfielder, and Demnis Markines, mitches.

FOOTBALL
ATLANTA (NFC)—Peterned Miles Esposite,
nutraline back, to active rester.
BUFFALD (AFC)—Walved Bab Gaddis, wide

CHICAGO (NFC) — Acquired John Ward, guert-center, from Tarapa Bay on warvers. CHICAGO (NFC) — Acquired John Ward, spart-center, from Tampa Bay on warvers. NEW ENGLANO (APC) — Placed Arthur-licente, defensive incide, on reserve list. NEW ORLEANS (NFC)—Signed Mary Montsomery, Tacile, as free agent; released Rusty Chambers, interactor.

NEW YORK [AFC]—Claimed Richard Osborne, light and university Philadelphia, Philadelphia (NFC)—Waived Maryin Unchaw, defensive lackle; around Leo Brooks, defensive tackle; as free agent.

TAMPA BAY [AFC] — Signed Letty Jameson, defensive location.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY
BOSTON (NHL)—Signed Datas Scritti, detendeman, and Matil Hasman, member of
Finnish national team.

NEW YORK SLANDERS INNL! — Traded
Raiph Stewart, reality, is Vancounce for buture considerations and loaned Welt Ledingham, belt vidue to Providence.

ST. 10018 (NH)—Seef Once Coart, modific. ST. LOUIS (NHL)—Sent Dous Grant, soalis, and Brian Suther and Brian Cellule, terwards, to Kansas City: cent Jim Niripatrick defenseman, in Part Huron.

Basketball

PRESEASON GAMES Kansas City 112, Boston 104, Cleveland vs. Buffelo. Houston 125, San Antonio 119. Milwauker vs. New Orleans. Attivation vs. New Orleans, Incipan 102, Philadelptia 100. Precit vs. Sertile, Portiand of Concer. TUESDAY RIGHT New Orleans 105, Ness 69. Eulfelo 122, Cleveland 115, Chicago 103, Altiwaukre 99. Coden State 104, Portland 103, Phoenix 94, Seattle 89.

College Results

CROSS-COUNTRY Albright 25 Muhlenberg 22 ,..... Drew 34 SOCCER Columbia 3 Army 2 Dartmouth 2 Williams 1

Fordberg 1 Brooklyn 0
Hazoliton 3 (o.f.1. Union, N.Y. 2
Haverland 3 Franklin & Marshell 1 Holstra 3......Stony Brook 0 Casalle 2......Drexel D

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY WOMEN'S TENNIS

School Results

SOCCER

Hockey

3728

PRESEASON GAMES TUESDAY MIGHT
ninsham (WHA) 6, Chartothe (SHL) 4.pary (WHA) 6, Winnipes (WHA) 1.
bec (WHA) 6, Indianarolis (WHA) 2.

British Footba

CENTENARY INTERNATION ENGLISH LEAGUE First Divisions
First Divisions
Newcasite United 2, West Brumet:
West Ham United 1, Lueds Unite
Third Division
Peterboroush United 0, Leefert
Leefer Coo (Third Rame), Scond
Manchester United 1, Sunderlan
SCOTTISR LEAGUE

First Division Artmortis I. Airdrendins 0. Hamilton Academicals 4, Dona Montrose 2, St. Mirrar 4, Raitin Envers 3, Mocton 3, St. Johnstone 2, Queen of the Alion 2. Mondombent Thisle B Clyde 2. Brechin City 1. Strannaer 4. Berwick Rangers 7 Queens Pork 3. Forfar Albietic on appregate), Clycebank 1, Rangers 1 (aggr Falkirk 4, Hearts 3 (Hearts v

RUGAY UNION Tour Metches Abaravon 6. Arcentine XV 18. Combridge University 35, Jane Clob Maiches
Bristol 25, Metropolitan Polin
Bridgeweier and Albon 9, St. Lt.
Cross Keys 6, Bridgend 16,
Ebbu Vale 27, Gloucesler 4,
Moseler 27, Nurreation 8,
Newport 13, Abertillary 9,

TUESDAY NIG. Altanta Flames
Washington Capitals
FIRST PER(DD—I, Washington (Leionda, Labre), 1:26, 2, Ad1 (Glabs), 8:49, 3, Washington (Moushan), 15:29, Penallies(noton, (16:29); Stewart/Gmaior. (18:32) 1 Mothem.

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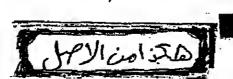
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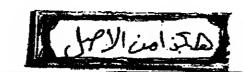
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working out in Kansas City yesterday. Dock Ellis watches.

r Says Arm Is Sound: Will Start for Royals

From Page 65

ah ride had delivered msas City airport to hildn't get on top of nort-arming the ball te it stay down." doesn't stay down,

and out of the park. ames (while winning between the All-Star isone shot, and each heiped beat him. In ince the shot, he alins and gave up only in 25 innings, a 2.14 ith 3.64 before that. ell Martin about his ecause, he said, he ake it look as if he ses, "I just took the or prescribed for it." hought it would go

Monahan, the train-Hunter never com-

implain because he Monahan said. "He 1 to me that it was but he would say, a little more. He's area and the muscuback of bis shoulder. lot of work on his s, but when it was had to work more for his next start. pitched he'd be stiff

is turn in Cleveland started again in Mil-ne said his arm was d get on top of the distant, against Balti-got stiff "a little bit and after his last ion last Wednesday, rod He pitched two n's six-inning intrasnd had no problems,

ose to disclose the widen urge to tell cally planting a thought in the Royals" minds that maybe Catrish still was hav-ing touble and wouldn't be so sharp

As it turned out, the news was not new to the Royals because their manager said he had heard about Hunter's problem from Billy Muffett, the pitch-ing coach for the California Angels. Those things have a mysterious way of spreading around among baseball people.

Gets Key to the City Martin received a key to the city

from Mayor Charles Wheeler after the

Yankee workout today.

Before the workout, Lou Piniella was complaining about his hotel room.

"Lou Piniella wants to change his room," shouted Doc Ellis, "because the bed is too small and the room is

Five years ago, during the National League playoffs, Ellis became em-broaled in a controversy because he had complained about the small beds in the San Francisco hotel where the Pittsburgh Pirates stayed.

Upon hearing that Gura would be starting, Piniella, one of the better nee-ders on the club, said within Heavy's hearing, "How can we lose with a \$4 million pitcher going against a guy was traded for Fran Healy?"

Ozark Criticizes Delay

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies manager, Danny Ozark, criticized today the five-day period between the end of the regular "It's too long," said Ozark, whose National League East champions meet the Cincinnati Reds here Saturday night in the first game in the three-of-five series. "Its difficult to find something to do. You bave five days to think about a lot of things."

Series Sellout for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today they were sold out of tickets for the World Series. The Phils, who open the National League playoff Saturday against Cincinnati, began accepting Series ticket orders by mail yesterday.

Cocktail Party Weekends

Sept. 18-12; 17-19; 24-26. Oct. 1-3

15-17; 29-31. Nov. 5-7: 12-14:

from \$29.50 per person daily

Veterans Day Holiday Special

Oct. 22-25 3 Nite Min. Irom \$99

25% OFF FOR VETERANS

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M.A.P. From \$22.95 aapd

· Free Unlimited Indoor Tennis



Free PGA Golf Oct./Nov. Midweek

Free Unlimited Golf . Free Gree Fees •FreeElec.Carts •FreeGroup Lesson • Free Indoor Tennis M.A.P. (Breaklast & Dinner daily) from \$24.95 per person daily

Thanksgiving Weekend Special Nov. 21-28, 3 Kite Ma Any 4 Nees \$114 per Person

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Stadium Suites **Provide Giants** With Sweet Deal

Continued From Page 65

interrupted his squirrel bunting in Rolling Fork, Miss., Sunday night with an urgent phone call. "I want to play," the 24-year-old Ward said.

He'll get the opportunity perhaps to start with the Giants in the team's new start with the Giants in the team's new stadium Sunday because Bobby Brooks, the regular left cornerback, is out for the season after knee surgery this week, and Henry Stuckey, the regular right cornerback, is still recovering from a bruised knee.

Brooks's injury last Sunday against the Cardinals created the third chance for Ward this season. He had been cut by the Jets after the second game of the season, a 46-3 loss to the Denver Broncos, and picked up the next day by Buffalo.

After fumbling a punt in the Bill's game against Tampa Bay when he was hit by Richard Wood of the Buccaneers, a former Jet teammate—he was cut the next day.

Holtz Defends Namath

Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Oct. 6—Coach Lou Holtz of the Jets strongly defend-ed Joe Namath today. Now he wants

"It's difficult to throw out of a well or in a supine position," Holtz said, in blaming the quarterback's poor protection for Namath's poor perform-ances this season.

The coach also blamed himself for the uncertainty surrounding Namath's future with the Jets this year. "One of the many errors I've made here was to make some changes at quarterback," said Holtz, referring to Namath's replacement by Richard Todd, the rookie, earlier in short-yardage situations and in the second half of last week's game at San Francisco. "Quarterback is a position you can't jump here, there and back to here."

Todd, who directed the Jets to their only touchdown in a 17-6 loss to the 49ers, will remain as Namath's back-

up, Holtz said Holtz said he planned no lineup changes now for the game Sunday with the Buffalo Bills at Shea Stadium. But if John Roman, the offensive tackle who had so much trouble with Cedric Hardman of the 49ers, has the same problem with the Bills, Holtz might shift almost his entire offensive line: Winston Hill from right tackle to left, replacing Roman; Gary Puetz from right guard to right tackle; Darrell Austin from center to right guard, and Joe Fields from bench to center.

Orange Blossom Foe Chosen · TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP) -Central State University of Wilberforce, Ohio, has been selected as Florida A. and M.'s opponent in the annual Orange Blossom Classic, Rudy Hubbard, coach of the Florida team, said today. The game scheduled for Dec. 4, is considered a regular-season contest by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and teams that bave played a full 11-game schdule cannot participate.

A Tranquil Setting for Football Fun

The New England Small College Athletic Conference has eleven member colleges, a group of apparently happy coaches, nothing but amateur players, no actual champion, and ideas about football's proper place in an academic setting. That May college seem strange to many big-

time college administrators. For instance, the coaches are forbidden to travel off Sports

Notes are forbidden to travel off campus for purposes of recruiting high school football players. Bob Odell, Williams College's head football coach, said, "That's the only way to recruit. I've seen through the whole gamut. It's no fun recruiting by running all over the country. This has driven more men out of coaching than anything." Odell has coached at Wisconsin, Bucknell and Pennsylvania. consin, Bucknell and Pennsylvania, where recruiting is a go-and-get-'em, high-pressure business at times.

The other members of this

The other members of this new league are Middlebury, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Tufts, Wesleyan, Trinity, Amherst and a couple of New York neighbors, Hamilton and Union. The President dents of these institutions formed the N.E.S.C.A.C. They do not want a cham-pion declared in football. And, strange-

ly enough, the coaches are not screaming that these presidents don't know what they are doing.

Within this low-pressure setting, there is even room for some exciting Saturday football. Middlebury, apparantly a strong teem in the leaves ently a strong team in the league, handed Williams its first loss in 15 games last Saturday, a 3-0 thriller at

Middlebury. Mickey Heinecken, in his fourth year as Middlebury coach, said yesterday, "You should have been here. It was good, old-fashioned fun football, a bright sunshine, turning leaves, a pep band that couldn't have played "The

Sutton and Garvey Gain Top September Awards

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (UPI)-Don Sutton has been named pitcher of the month and his Los Angeles Dodger teammate, Steve Garvey, player of the month for September, the National League announced today.

This was the first time in the six-year history of the awards that two players from the same team have been honored in the same month. During the month Sutton reeled off five consecutive victories on the way to his first 20victory season. He allowed only three earned runs in 56 innings for an earned-run average of 0.49. Sutton, a right-hander, finished the season with a 21-10 won-lost record and a 3.06 E.R.A.

Garvey, a first baseman, batted .400 during September. He had a nine-game hitting streak and a seven-game streak during the month and failed to get a hit in only five of the Dodgers' 29 games. He had 42 hits in September and attained his third consecutive 200hit season, the first Dodger in the club's history to do that. He finished the year with a .317 batting average, eighth in the National League.

Star Spangled Banner' any worse if it tried, and a real exciting finish. We won on the field goal late in the game. It was a defensive battle. This was a good example of what we think is one of the last groups that is a bastion standing off inroads of professionalism.

Meanwhile, down South where the leaves haven't turned and where the big bands are expected to be perfect at playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" or "Dixie," the Southeastern Conference executive committee yesterday decided to propose a change in National Collegiate Athletic Association rules to permit big-time football schools to give out 105 football scholarships instead of the current maximum of 95. The S. E. C. will also propose to the N.C.A.A. convention in January that rules be changed to increase the number of full-time assistant football coaches on a staff from eight to 10 and permit all 10 to recruit off campus. Boyd McWhorter, the S.E.C. Commissioned as the control of the contro ence executive committee yesterday

Boyd McWhorter, the S.E.C. Commissioner, said, "Most of these proposals

are being made to help the student ath-lete."

Head coaches in the little New England league might not know what to do with eight assistant coaches, let alona 10. There are times when they don't see that many players at practice because classes keep interfering with workouts. The S.E.C. proposals involve changing rules that were put into effect by N.C.A.A. legislation in the last couple of years.

St. John's University of Minnesota dressed 112 players for its game against Augsburg College of Minneapolis last Saturday and every one of them got into the game as St. John's won, 62-12. A team with 112 players has at least 26 players wearing the same number as another member of the team because a feather! the team because a football player can-not wear "0" or a three-digit number. The rules also prohibit two players on a team with identical numbers from being in action at the same time. St. John's is not a member of the N.C.A.A.

Right now, our exceptional Scotch is at an exceptional price.



The Cutty Sark Quart Sale.

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This season, watch your Knicks take on the best the NBA has to offer. A packed Garden is like having 19,000 men on D-E-F-E-N-S-E. So come on out and do it for your team. The New York Knicks and you... that's a tough team to beat.

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Game Time 7:30 p.m.

THURS. OCT. 14th SAT. OCT. 16th DOUBLEHEADER DOUBLEHEADER
PHILA 76 ERS Vs. WASH, BULLETS N.Y. KNICKS vs. WASH. OULLETS H.Y. KNICKS vs. BOST. CELTICS First Game 6 p.m. irst Game 6 p.m.

This is your best chance to get the best seats and see your New York Knicks in action.

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Bank Americard, American Express, Master Charge, Phone orders 48 hrs. ahead, (212) 279-1680, Mon.-Fri, 3-5; \$1,00 Svc. chg., per ticket Special Group Rates (212) 563-8080. For ticket information call (212) 564-4400. Tickets et Ticketron outlets. For location nearest you. (212) 541-7290

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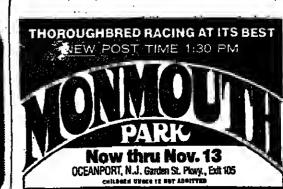
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EXACTAS · TRIFECTA · DAILY DOUBLE

5 Women Trot Drivers From Italy Start Tour

At Belmont Park . . .

Soy Numero Uno returned to his fa-vorite distance of six furiongs yester-

day, and the result was an easy 21/4-

length victory io the \$38,825 Boojum

Carrylog 118 pounds in the event for 3-year-olds and up, the 3-year-old colt-owned by Strapro Stable was timed io 1:08 3/5, only a fifth of a second slower

than the track record. Ridden by Pat Day, Soy Numero Uno paid \$8.20 for

\$2 to win as the 3-i second choice of

a crowd of IS,673.

It's Freezing finished second and Queen City Lad was third in the field

of nine. Honorable Miss, the 8-5 favor-

ite, broke slowly and was oever in contention. She wound up eighth.
In his last previous start, Soy Nu-

mero Uno finished out of the money in the 1½-mile Woodward Handicap, won by Forego.

Starting tomorrow, amateur boxing

bouts will be presented every Friday night before the harness-racing program. The promotion, called "Racing With Clout," is scheduled for 11 successive Fridays.

Each boxing card will include up to six three-round bouts involving Ama-teur Athletic Union contestants in

various weight classes. In addition to

the competition, a boxing celebrity will be on hand to talk with fans and show films of his fights.

The weekly boxing shows will run from 6:45 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Officials of the \$100,000 Colonial

Cup, the richest American steeplechase, have received permission to let foreign horses entered in the race spend their

quarantine period at the site in Cam-

den, S.C., rather than in New Jersey. Because of an outbreak of equine

infectious anemla, the Agriculture De-

partment recently increased the quarantine time from 24 hours to 3½ days. However, the agreement covering the Colonial Cup on Nov. 27 will allow horses arriving in New York by plane to be vanned immediately to Camden.

At Camden \dots

At Monticello . . .

International sport created a stir on the bridle path in Central Park yesterday when Italy's latest export arrived: five women harness drivers who will compete with American women in a series of races during the next two

weeks. The visitors are known as "Le Amazzoni," literally "the Amazons" but idiomatically "the horse-women." They appeared in light blue blazers and Tracks

fresh hairdos, posed for pictures with an 11-year-old pacing mare named Sweetie Wick and played starring roles at a luncheon in Tavern oo the Green.

The ceremonies over, they then headed for Lexingtoo, Ky., where they will drive in an exhibitioo race this weekend and watch the Kentucky Futurity, the final test in the "triple crown" of trotting. Iit will be staged Friday at The Red Mile race track with the 3-year-old colt Steve Lobell trying to sweep the "crown" one month after he won the Hambletonian in four heats and later collapsed in his stall. In the draw yesterday, he took the No. 1 post position for the Futurity. After that, "Le Amazzoni" will get

down to serious business in the second part of a racing tournament that began in Italy last spring. They beat the Americans on the final day of competition then, but now will be handling strange trotters on five strange tracks: Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia on Sunday, the Saratoga Harness course on Monday afternoon, Yonkers Race-way that night, the Meadows near Pittsburgh next Thursday and Roose-velt Raceway here on Monday, Oct. 18.

All will be betting races on the regu-lar programs; all will be trotting races because there are no pacers on European tracks. The visitors will not take any dollars home, though, because thay and the 30 other women drivers in Italy are still ranked as amateurs.

"It is a hobby, a great passion, for us," said Ketty Tabakov, a linguist from Trieste and a descendant of Bulgarian royalty. "You have to be the owner of a horse to be a lady driver in Italy, and we never race against

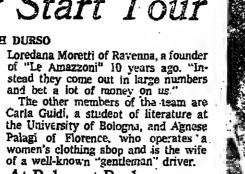
Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome, stepdaughter of Italy's ambassador to the United Nations, said she would like to race against men but added: "It's difficult. Why? Prejudice. Here, women are more aggressive. But in Italy, we watch and wait. Maybe in a few years we will race against men—gentlemen drivers, oot professionals."

'The men no longer hoot," said

ENTRIES

Horses listed In order of oast positions

B-Goiden Guinea C-Ling Hoss D-Stern E-Rock Fight F-Sabre Storm G-Gane's Legacy H-Ventorillo



Italian drivers gathered at Central Park are, from left, Ketty Tabakov of Trieste, Carla Guidi of Bologna, Loredana Moretti of Ravenna, Agnese Paglagi of Florence and Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome

Westbury Track Is Top Earner By Far for Garden Corporation

Garden's earnings would be next year. However, another Garden subsidiary, Washington Park in Chicago, will begin winter thoroughbred racing in Illinois and has been granted more than 50 racing dates. But thoroughbred racing has not done for the Garden what Roosevelt has.

Some shareholders asked about a possible Garden dividend, since the Garden showed a profit of 87 cents a share for the last fiscal year, and a profit of 32 cents a share for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

That quarterly profit compered with slight loss for the same period in 1975. But in last year's loss there were fewer than half the Roosevelt racing dates that have been scheduled for this

"There can be no dividends now," said Cohen. "We have a dividend restriction from our creditors. We can pay up to 25 percent of our earnings in dividends, but our cash flow simply isn't good enough."

One of the many gadflies at the

meeting, a stockholder named John Gilbert, suggested that Roosevelt could save energy as well as money by erecting giant windmills to produce elec-

tricity.

A Garden official answered bim spherly, "We have looked into many ways to save money.

Another stockholder, the irrepressible Evelyn Y. Davis, who grades dozens of stockholder meetings in her Washington publication called "Highlights and Lowlights," wore a button that read "I am the boss."

She was not perturbed over the fact that her stockholder proposal had failed. She wanted to oust any directors who failed to attend two meetings. Had the proposal won, five directors would have been out, including Charles G. Bludhorn, the board chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, which owns 39 percent of the Garden stock.

"What effect will the new tax-reform act have on you?" she asked Cohen, referring to the Knicks and Rangers.

"None," replied Cohen, "since we don't intend to sell a franchise."

The meeting also heard from John Ferguson, the Rangers' general manager-coach, who had to leave early to attend practice. He promised "a lot of future," on the team. futures" on the team.

And the Knicks' general manager

Eddie Donovan, told the audience that his club was saving mooey by cutting down on bonuses to rookies and by not offering long-term contracts. All the stockholders were offered a

pair of tickets to the Nets-Knicks exhi-"Give us a dividend, instead," shout-

Yonkers Racing

THIRD—\$8,000, cl., Chairman Dx ... 120

P. Turcette J. Vaspue

FIFTH—\$10,000, mdns., 270. lm. Your Nuls ... 119 E. Maple Ar. Mary Lou ... 119 R. Woodhouse Red Birlini ... 119 Amy Intern's Delight 119 Vetesauez
Fia 119
Best in the West 119
Varyas
Weedad
Native Fruit 119
R. C. Smith

SIXTH-SIB.000, allow., 3YO and Velasquez

A.CorderoJr. 116 Velasous 111 Cruquet

Belmont Jockeys

Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa.—Mike Quarry, Lis Anacks,
Gytoonied Eddie Red Tool Dwons, Pilisheld, Mass. 10 rounds, light leavineights.

GELANDOMA CITY—Eson O'Crady, Oktoberna City, knocked out Dwnny Young.

Phoenix I, berlamyzights.

JOHANNESBUPG, South Africa—Victor Galindez, Argentias, outcomted Kosie Smith,
South Africa, 15, and rehinded the World Boving Association light-heavyweight file.

Belmont Racing

DTB oayoffs, (G1)1.66, 7.40, 4.00; (C) 13.00, 8.00; (F) 3.00. Exacts (G-C1 paid \$278.30. FOURTH—525.000, allow, 2YD, 7F,
Hey Jev J.P. (Valouezt 12.00 5.6) 2.40
Star Spanyled (Torolto) 5.00 3.00
Ruthle's Native (Tercotto) 2.00
Time—1:32 1/5. DTB paroifs, (OI)1.60, 5.20, 3.20; (AI 4.80, 2.80: (FI 2.40.

RESULTS

2.80, 2.20; (G) 2.60. Exacts (A-F) yeld \$14.

7 (Venasuses) 100—i 42 Scraiched—Polar Lighl, La-Alues Smith, Evacta—1249) 13 #2yoifs, (C1 11.30, S.80, 3.60; (K1 3.60; (E) 2.40, Exacta (C-K) paid 5124.

ELB Segum Handrab.

So, Nemero Uni. [Dav] 0.20 4.20 3.60

11's Freezins | Lodero] 0.20 4.20 3.60

Orecn Ciry Lad (Velasquet) 8.50

Time—1:08 3.5, Scratched—Nebr. Harvest, Chiel Tarranaco, Mac Cortic, Berond Pesonins, Our Hem.

DTB parents, (11 7.60, 3.80, 3.40; (C1 5.20, 4.00; (A1 7.66.

S.TO. 4.00; (A1 7.66.

MINTH—28.000, cl., 3YD. 66.

Carl Let Go . [Mariens] 39.80 10.50 6.60

Worksholic ... (Velasquez] ... 3.50 2.60

But Hever Sunday . [Whilley) ... 6.40

Timo—1:11 1/5, Scratched—Jen De Clar.

Triole (2.7-3) paid \$2.00;

DIB parents (8) 27.50, 10.20, 6.20; (1)

3.69, 2.40; (Cl. 6.00, Triple (8-1,C) paid \$1,586.40

Attendance, 15,673. Track pari-mutuel Han-cle, 52,534,169. DTB handle, 52,131,102. Vicatres crouds, Track fast.

Meadowlands

FIRST—\$8,000, pace, ci., mile. .SEVENTH-C7.500. sace, mile. SEVENTN-CF.500, race, mile.
1-Defeate IW. Galenzimi
2-Pesishand (C. Galenzimi
3-Bochma Dandy Fella (G. Camerda)
4-Bochma Dandy Fella (G. Camerda)
4-Bochma Dandy Fella (G. Wrighty)
4-Bornatasod Boller (G. Wrighty)
4-Formated Jack (G. Lormeyer)
6-Aumral Boto N (P. Remmon)
10-Barri, Life (J. Emisler) 6-OHTH-99,500, bete, i.e. main.
1-The Great Selsar (W. Colmout).
2-Have Fair (I. Debtel)
3-Company (W. Verlood)
4-Caraigas Cather (R. Forry).
5-Lammar (B. Migham)
7-San (C) (V. Care).
5-Lammar (J. Sellosur)
7-San (C) (V. Care).
5-Lam (Pair (J. Sellosur)
7-San (C) (V. Care).
5-Lam (C) (V. Care).

SOURTH—S13,000, trot, mile.

FIFTH-\$20,5\$8, page, New Jersey sire stakes, mile.

1. A. Sam (M. Lamb)

2.—Alivan Pirate 13. Polieron 3r1..

3.—Smilles Foser (1. Dennis)

4.—Stoned Mallan (R. Cambbell)

5.—Erms C 179. Gever 1r.)

6.—Moses Mead Esa. (P. Dencer)

7.—Amading's First (1. King)

8.—Reb Ray 179. Brasnacani

9.—Days Saker (J. &Pire; Jr.)

SIGTS—VI3.000 Irol. mile.

I—Oca (CI 1/. 8clote) ... i0.1

Z—P. M. Torreste (P. Welch) ... i3.3

—Verile B (G. Whight) ... 3.1

—Go Share (O (CI (P. Gonotho) ... 3.5

—Lames B (CI (D. Vance) ... 5.2

6—Johnny Junious (D. Hosan) ... 25-1

TENTH—PRACE, Back, cla mile,
1-Binck is Seculiful (W. Whelend)
2-Royal Home Power (C. Wight)
3-Quit Glancer (C. Wight)
3-Quit Glancer (C. Wight)
5-Baron Royal (V. Gradul)
6-Royal M. Pedinger!
7-Res Chance (W. Brenshim)
9-Octobe News (W. Metris)
10-Bonie Section
10-Bonie Section
10-Bonie Section
10-Bonie Section
10-Bonie Section
10-Bonie Farever (W. Marks) (C)-conventional sulvy. All others modi-Meadowlands Drivers (Indicas mass, at 9th 61

TENTH-59.000, page, cl., male.

RESULTS

PIRST—\$3.500, pace, mile.

2—Just Friendly (M.Opker) 6.20 3.40 2.80

Fish Joser (Her.Fillon) ... 8.20 4.00

Pictors of Gold (Cormer) ... 4.00

O'B letters—B, E. F. Time—2:63 3/5.

SECOND—\$3,500, pace, mile.

6—Guy Ponnel | M. S.Marlaj | 10.40 S.80 |
--Nilos Thorne | B.Sleallj | 4.40 |
OTB | piters—D, F, A. Time—2:02 4/S, Trinte | 44-11 paid \$2.291.50 |
FOURTH—56,500, troi, mite.
--Gold Bubbie (M.S.Marla) | 12.00 S.00 3.00 |
--Live Qab (J.C.uman) | 12.20 3.00 |
--Live Qab (J.C.uman) | 2.20 3.00 |
--Integrity (R.Cormier) | 2.60 OTB letters—C, H, D. Time—2:05 3/S, Etacta (3-8) paid \$161 |
FIFTH—50,500, pace, mile, --Stephen O. (J.D.upudis) 4.20 3.00 3.00

exada (3-8) pale 5161. FIFTH-52,500, pace, mile, -5tephen O. . . . (J. Dupuis) A -Besta Fella . (M. Dokev) -Carina Star | Sanlerand OTB letters-F. G. O. Time Exacte (6-7) paid 515.40,

TUESDAY NIGHT

ENTRIES

C-Daman Troy (M. Dokey)
D-Vinassi (*), Tallmani
E-Mr. Camier!
F-Blo Bomb (*H. Fillon)
G-Aurlens Shooter (*), Chammani
H-Light N Lively (J. Pafferson 5r.) A—Armbro Rum 1J. Fallmans
B—Tyrone Lad 1°F. Poofinger1
C—Grand Glenlern [*], Duouis
D—Collins Airliner (*M. Dokey)
E—Hous: Cell (*I. Chapman)
F—Royal Mark N (*P. Cormier)
C—Daoper Tuacdo (*H. Filipn)
H—Mountain Bucky (*D. Insko)
7-1-Can Tar Pobin (*R. Cormier) H—Usiti N Lively (1). Patterson 5:1.

SEVENTH—St 4.000, page, cl., mile.

A—Maiestic Stee (*R. Vidrano)

B—Shantys Pride (*R. Corniler)

C—Somerioc (*L. Fontainer)

E—Conray Dute (*M. Doker)

E—Solidat (*H. Fillon)

G—Siskiyou Porr (*J. Tajiman)

H—Far Star N (*J. Chapmen)

11—Penmax (*J. Duouis)

E—10HTH—S3.500, page, Class C-3, m

A—Movin Do (*M. Dokey)

B—Sacrky Chris (*A MecReel

C—Kerstone Holidey (*J. Tajiman)

D—Solliy B Quik (*F. Poptinger)

E—10s Chol (*D. Dunckley)

F—Sugar Hill Dynamic (*R. Cornier)

C—Revnd To Be (*L. Fortaine)

H—Law Breeker, (*J. Chapman)

H—NTH—SS.500, page, cl., mile,

A—Southammion Deson (*T. Yaylor) SECOND—33.500, Pace, cl., mile.
A—Imps Time ("H. Fillon)
B—Petals Lady ("P. Cormier!
C—Mill e Hanever ("J. Chamman!
D—Ed's Karen ("G. Daisey!
E—Good Realton ("F. Poellneer! II—Vaiel nanover (*b. Sieari)

THIRD—54,000, page, ci. mire
A—Thomas Pic. (*i. Taylor)

5—Galermost Vision 1*M Dokey)

6—Galermost Vision 1*M Dokey)

6—Galermost Vision 1*M Dokey)

6—Rube Tomber [*K. Kalikowi]

6—Rube Tomber [*K. Kalikowi]

6—Rube Sirtee (*R. Cormicri]

6—Urbinota [*H. Fillon)

7—Urbinota [*H. Fillon]

8—Orten Speed [*M. Haggidon]

8—Orten Speed [*M. Haggidon]

6—Farmer Ed 18. Websicri

6—Salinote Nahota 19. Rabillard)

6—Date Keeper 14. Filloni

6—Urbinota Sherifi 18. Baldwin]

1—Rubinar Ranger (*T. Taylori)

FIFTH—S4,000, page, ci. mile. Yonkers Drivers I--Rollmar Ranger (T. Taylor)

FIFTH-56,000, page, ci. mile.

A-Rippin Robin | "R. Comier)

B-January Minbar ("B. Sical(I)

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D-Robanier Son | T.R. Vittoriol

E-Klaus Minbar | "D. Insko]

F-Public Donnen ("J. Chapman)

G-Provinciel | "G. Procina]

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Meadowlands Results

4—Bref Palona (D.Dancer) 4.80
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Trinecia 15:241 Ead \$402.10.
FOURTH—37.000, page, mile
4—Tennaces Ichn (Teles ri) 29:50 11:60 6.30
4—Young Kenny 31. Debrich 32:50 11:60 6.30
4—Young Kenny 31. Debrich 32:50 11:60 6.30
6—Trine—2:60 1.5.
Esaria 19-41 pad \$77.20.
5—Fritae Patchie (W.Gill': 12:50 7.00 4.60
6—Sectin Cach (D.Manitori) 12:70 6.30
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5—Regio drega (B.Websler) 5.00
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5-YTH—2:10.000, acce, mile.
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5—Shanda (M.Gagharai) 2.80 2.40
2—Trubesta Hiver (W.Gill'ri) 3.00
Time—1:59.

Eracia (3-5) paid 37.80.
Scratched—Brelona.
Sevietniii—57.500, pace, mile
2-Swift Ney Fila (W.Gil'r) 8.40 5.00 3.40
4-Saunier's Orbit'r (8erb'r) 14.40 9.20
3-Jarrettown Dayle (Webs'r) 5.60
Inno—1:59 1/5.
Eracia (2-4) paid \$147.807.
Scratched_Canart TUESDAY NIGHT

EIGHTH—51,00%, page, mile.
1—Eric Lyss. (O Irving) 6.60 3.40 2.60
9—J W.: Dream I Hemmin) . 2.80 2.60
5—Pinkerion . (C.Vilale) . 4.60
Time—1:58 4/5.
Exacta (f.9) said \$23.40 MINTH—\$10,000, pace, mile —\$Irike The See IPtoplet 5.20 4.20 2.83 —M. Line's Nelson IMrgn 13.30 5.00 —Pousa 6 (8. Webster 2.00 4.50 Time—2:00 4/5 TEN7H—S10,000, sace, mile,
4—Inlim Harry | IGaollardii 54 80 71 00 | 7 00
10—Fortus Dev | (Concriy) | 15.49 19 00
1—Tryle Beyor | LFIIIgn) | 2.60
1.66—1:59 4/5.

Trifecta (4-10-1) paid \$8,069.40. Attendance—13.045. Handle—\$1,475,715.

V April under—photology Corporation Affairs

Mining Venture Form Charges By Alcoa and Jama ed in Vot

A joint mining and refising venture sion of preferred stock that will be formed by Alcoa Minerals of Issued in connection with Herse sition of Portion Control in 1970 and which since has been company of America, and the Government of Jamaica, the parent commany as Company of America, and the Govern Hershey.

The proposed offering is a company an entired vesterday.

Under the agreement, Alcox will sell group managed by Goldman Company and Bache, Halsey the Jamaican Government 6 percent of its mining and refining assets and will continue to manage the facility, Alona GF Business Drops said. The Government also will buy all of the company's mining and nonoperating

ing back 51 percent of all mining assets on its largely to a recent strike as 1 ing back 51 percent of all mining assets owned by companies producing bauxite in Jamaica, Alcoa said.

It added that negotiators also agreed to calculate a value of 51 percent of the company's mining assets and convert that

It added that negotiators also agreed to calculate a value of 51 percent of the company's mining assets and convert that value to a share of Alcoa's total mining and refining facilities.

Alcoa said that the current bauxite levy rate of 8 percent of the realized price of primary aluminum would be established for the first eight years, retroactive to last Jan. 1. At the end of eight years, there is a provision for the renegotiation of the basic rate.

The new joint venture company will be known as Jamalco and will be owned by Jamaica Bauixte Mining Ltd. and Alcoa Minerals. It will be established when the necessary supportive legislation is passed and when the refinery returns to full operation, Alcoa said.

Raytheon Gets Contract For Air Traffic System

The Raytheon Company, the Waltham, Mass., electronics producer, announced receipt of an \$11.2 million contract for the Direct Access Radar Channel system by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The system will be installed at the F.A.A.'s 20 air route traffic control centers throughout the country, to improve air travel safety.

The system represents the F.A.A.'s first application of commercial minicomputers to air-traffic control automation, it was

Bankamerica Markets 7 Million Common Shares

The Bankamerica Corporation, parent f the Bank of America, has marketed million sbares of its common stock, at 24% per share, through a group of under-writers headed by Blyth Eastman Dillon

Company. A total of 6.6 million shares was offered in the United States, Britain and Europe, with an additional 400,000 shares offered in Japan by Japanese underwriters represented by the Nomura Securities Company. The Department said an in pany. The bank bolding company said net proceeds would be added to the equity companion civil suit filed;

Hershey Foods Files Statement on Offering

The Hershey Food Corporation announced that it had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed secondary offering of 650,000 shares of its common stock by three shareholders.

The shares to be offered were acquired by the selling stockholders was converted by the selling s by the selling stockholders upon conver- dent of Interisland Travel Se ...

For Youngstown Fa

the company's mining and nonoperating lands.

The 6 percent share agreed upon was stablished by a formula suggested by Youngstown, attributing the Government and was based on its largely to a recent strike at 1

Western Nuclear R Accord on Uranium

Western Nuclear Inc. and Indian Tribe jointly announce approval of leases had bee from the Bureau of Indian At Sherwood uranium mine new

The approval clears the wal ern Nuclear to develop the granium ore body situated on t Indian reservation near Welh 40 miles northeast of Spokan The \$50 million mine and a which is scheduled to be co mid-1978, is designed to on tons of uranium ore per de Nuclear is a subsidiary of Dodge Corporation

Chief Consolidated Data on Kennecott

The Chief Consolidated M pany reported receipt of at formation from the Kennec Corporation regarding the 1 viously disclosed discovery of zone containing gold and silv According to Chief C which has leased the Utah discovery to Kennecott, during of September Kennecott n tons of ore on the 750 foot had an average grade of I. gold per ton and 8.7 ounce per ton.

5 Companies Art On Hawaii Pack

The Justice Department Washington that five com charged with violating antithe sale of group packag

capital of the Bank of America to support loan and deposit growth.

Court there charged the constitution of the constitution of the conspiring to fix prices of the conspiring to fix prices of the conspiring to fix prices of the constitution of th

dictment and the civil suit a Holidays Tours Inc., Hawaii Inc., Interisland Travel Serv-

St. Joe Minerals Reaches Accord To Acquire Coquina Oil for !

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The St. Joe Minerals Corporation said quired Gray Tool to post ne St. Joe Minerals Corporation said quired Gray Tool to post to esterday it had reached an agreement \$100,000.

Corporation of Midland, Tex., through a tax-free exchange of common stock valued at about \$44 million. Under terms of the agreement, St. Joe will issue 0.555 of a share of these shares until Oct. 14 while with the shares until Oct. 14 while will issue 0.555 of a share of these shares until Oct. 14 while will be shared unt

Merger its common stock for each is scheduled on Gray's peti outstanding share of Co-junctive relief. quina common. It is contemplated that St. Joe will issue a total of about 1.08 million shares for 1.94 million shares of Coquina out-

At yesterday's closing price of 40% on the New York Stock Exchange, the value of St. Joe shares to be exchanged would total \$43.8 million. Coquina Oil is engaged in the explora-tion of oil and gas. In 1975, it reported a net income of \$4.8 million on sales and revenues of \$11.6 million.

Pomeroy Smith, chief executive of Coquina, announced that a revised report by Coquina's independent petroleum en-gineering consultant disclosed a 10.4 percent decrease in the value of its proved natural gas and oil reserves compared with those stated on Jan. 1, 1976.

Interest in Purchase Of P.&L.E. Expressed

Several prospective purchasers have expressed interest io acquiring stock of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company, owned by the Peno Central Trans-

portation Company.

Penn Central, in reorganization under Federal bankruptcy laws, owns 93 percent of P.&L.E.'s 708,638 shares of outstanding capital stock. Pennsy declined to identify the prospective buyers, but a said it was considering the said it was considering the said. said it was considering the sale although "it is not known at this time if the sale will eventually materialize."

Court Curbs Petrolane On Gray Tool Bid

The Gray Tool Company said that the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas in Houston Corsumer Corpus Southern District of Texas in Houston had entered an order restraining Petrolane Inc., and its agent, Dean Witter Large & Co. Inc. from purchasing any Gray Adurchy Tool common stock in line with Petrolane's tender offer.

In connection with the restraining Reit Opper order, Federal Judge Ross Sterling re-

Swiss Concern Buy Vermont Marble C

The Vermont Marble Co The Vermont Maroie or nation's largest marble proding sold to Pluess-Staufer Islangest producer of ground bonate (powdered marble) fo

bonate (powdered marble) for closed amount. The buyer Switzerland, would purchase of the stock held by the Mortimer Procter family triul make the same offer for the stock to complete ownership.

F. Ray Keyser Jr., presid mont Marble, said the complete ownership he owned and managed by Ph (North American) Inc. of No. 13433

Divident (ooke

riod Ra INCREASEO ... STOCK Educated Drup

*Elect holder of Eckerd Drup

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CAMBONIA HOLDER

CAMBONIA TE BONDS? E OUN!

The New York Times

By Alcoa by Charges for Outlays U.S. TO SEEK SHIFT Vote by F.P.C. IN LIME. GOLD SAL TO A WEEKLY P nited in Vote by F.P.C. IN LMF. GOLD SALES

action of Aid sted for New ts Is Given

WWARD COWAN

aporation Asians

N. Oct. 6-Rose Kryzak, luceus woman who said 2 million senior citizens, day at the Federal Power

of tortured debate, the vers vated tentatively to ities only a small fraction I relief they had sought generating facilities under not yet in service.

vice president of the of Senior Citizens, had ities' proposal before the warch 8 m New York. arial clerk who lives with the Sunnyside section of tyzak was one of many sentatives who opposed November 1974 proposities Members of Conngs on the issue and it crusade in consumer

rebuttal to the sophisti-of Wall Street bankers ers, Mrs. Kryzak said she lion in New York State. "edequate income

for fecilities not yet Mrs. Kryzak confended. ifford plants that most live to enjoy," she said, old and do you think At the commission, the ging today's customers etween age generations, s "the Kryzak problem." he commission was imryzak argument and by w point in 1974.

nission, with encourageord Administratioo, annber 1974 that it would work in progress" there he industry that capital uld be raised only at e

it by reguletion sweeps blished legal doctrine

ey leoders responsible market place against de slipshod service and

xchandise.



Generating equipment dwarfing construction workers at new power plant. Federal Power Commission voted tentatively to give utilities less financial relief than they sought for generating facilities being built but not yet in service.

prohibitive cost or not et all. In two years, that sense of crisis has lifted becaose of rate increases, improved earnings, deferment of some expansion and an easing of interest rates.

The commission voted tentatively to let utilities cherge customers for two kinds of capital outleys—those for pollution-control equipment, such as the scrubbers that remove sulfur oxides from coal gases, and for equipment to convert oll and natural gas-burning generators to

Ruling Called 'Stunning Victory'

"the Kryzak problem."

in commission was important and by improvement in the improvement in the first of privately owned by point in 1974.

"the Kryzak problem."

cent, to Interstate power sales revenues. In halling the decision as "e stunning countries have an interest in seeing that victory" for consumers, the Environmental Action Foundation said the rule sought by the utilities would have raised the LMF. sales. electric bills by 15 percent.

The decision epplied to the 15 percent of power sold wholesale across state lines. Most power sales are regulated by state ageocies. The industry had hoped that a broadly permissive Federal rule

Continued on Page 81, Column 5

TO A WEEKLY BASIS

Yeo, Asking Change From 6 Weeks, Says Smaller, Routine Auctions **Would Head Off Speculation**

By EDWIN DALE JE

MANILA. Oct. 6-The United States will formally propose shortly to the executive board of the International executive board of the International Monetary Fund that the fund's schedule of gold auctions be changed to an auction every week instead of every six weeks. The disclosure was made in an interview today with Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, who is here attending the annual meeting of the I.M.F.

Under the United States proposal each weekly auction would be for 130,000 ounces, or one-sixth of the 780,000 ounces now auctioned every six weeks. Three eoctions of 780,000 ounces bever been held and the fourth, set for Oct. 27, will go forward on schedule.

Mr. Yeo said he thought the weekly technique would make the auctions more routine and would head off the kind of

routine and would head off the kind of market rumors end speculative telk that has been eble to build up during the sixweek lapses between auctions on the present schedule.

'Distasteful Antics' Criticized

Mr. Yeo noted that the gold market bad been denigrated between the second and third 1.M.F. auctions by what he called distasteful antics, including rumors that there would not be enough bids to cover the 780,000 ounces offered. When the auction actually occurred, the amount offered was covered by four items and the price promptly rose ebove the accepted auction price of \$109.40 an ounce, meaning a quick profit for the bidders.

Several European countries and Canada

have suggested possible changes in the auction technique during the meeting A staff study estimated that such charges might add \$76 million, or 1.6 per al may meet a sympathetic reception in

> No country has questioned the basic egreement, reached last January in Jamaica, that the LMF, should sell 25 million ounces of its gold over e period Speecb-making continued at the annual

Continued on Page 75, Column 3



Embarrass theWorld Bank

MANILA, Oct. 6-More than 400 families have been torcibly evicted and their houses have been demolished in and around the Tondo slum area of this city, one of the worst such areas io Asia and, et the same time, the acene of a major urban renewal project of the World Bank.

The evictions are causing growing embarrassment to the organization, whose annual meeting is being held here this week.

Most of those displaced were carted, many in garbage trucks and with armed police et hand, to remote sites as far as 20 miles outside the city where they put up shanties no better than what they had left.
The families were moved out in great

haste over the last month, apparently as part of the efforts of Imelda R. Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, to beautify Manila in time for the arrival of thousands of foreigners etteoding the meeting here of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Mrs. Marcos is the governor of metropolitan Manile.

The problem faced here by the bank, whose official name is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, is not unlike those it deals with in a variety of countries of the developing world. It is a program of good intentions and excellent principles that run afoul of governments with particular coocepts and divergeot, short-term

The Poor Caught in the Middle

Here, the problem is the upgrading of grossly substandard housing for des perately poor people, caught in the middle, with no power and no voice. Rosario Malinis was born in Tondo,

lived there all of her 42 years, and her seven children were born there. She hed known for some time that one day she would have to move, but she was not prepared for the events that began

"They came that afternoon and said we must paiot our houses," she re-called, sitting on the narrow wooden ledge around her shanty outside the village of Marikina, on the fringes of the capital, "It was Capitaln de Jesus of Precinci 2," she said, "end he said, "You must paint your houses to save

Next door Eduardo Villaneuve was pounding rusted nails into the frame

Continued on Page 75, Column 5

Price of Copper Cut By 4 Cents a Pound In Sudden Actions

By GENE SMITH

The price of copper took e sudden unexpected tumble of 4 cents a pound yesterday. The Phelps Dodge Corporation led the move with an announcement in mid-afternoon that it was cutting by 4 cents a pound its price for whole plate electrolytic copper cathodes. The new price will be 70 cents a pound. Later in the oftenous Assets Inc. said its new in the aftenoon, Asarco Inc. said its new price for cathodes would be the same as Phelps Dodge's and its price for wire bars would be 70.625 cents a pound. A spokesman for the Anaconda Compa-

ny said it was studying the situetion while the Kennecott Copper Corporation had no comment.

The price cut was unexpected, as was its magnitude. Last Friday the Government announced plans to rebuild its stockpile of 72 of the 93 raw materials that it keeps for military and other emer-

gency needs.

It was felt at that time that this would reverse any possible dowoward trend in copper prices. Irving J. Louis Jr., senior vice president of Bache, Halsey Stuart Inc., one of the nation's leading metals dealers, said that a rise in copper prices was "essential to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace efforts in

South Africa."
The Phelps Dodge andouncement was made at about the moment that a speaker at the American Metal Market Forum at the Perre Hotel was predicting that

Continued on Page 73, Column 3

A.M.C. Prices Rise 4.8% For '77, Below Big Three

DETROIT, Oct. 6 — The American Motors Corporetion said today that it was raising prices of its 1977 models by 4.8 percent, or \$167 over comparably equipped 1976 models. The increase was slightly less than those announced by the Big Three auto companies in recent

weeks.
The Ford Motor Company bas announced an increase of 5.1 percent, or \$310 on the average equipped 1977 car; the Chrysler Corporation 5.9 percent, or \$326, and the General Motors Corporation S.9 percent, or a \$338.

A.M.C. said its option prices were going average of 5.4 percent. This was

up an average of 5.4 percent. This was in lina with option price increases posted by the Big Three. Ford's options went up 4.8 percent and G.M.'s and Chrysler's

6.2 percent.

A.M.C. said the increases in base prices ranged from \$122 on the Pacer sedan to \$269 on the Matador four-door station

The company also said it was increasing prices of its Jeep vehicles by 5.7 percent, or \$276 over comparable 1976 models. It said the increases ranged from \$200

Continued on Page 73, Column 6

STOCKS DECLINE 7.07 TO A 7-MONTH LOW; **VOLUME MOVES UP**

DOW DOWN 50 POINTS IN 8 DAYS

Uneasiness on Sluggish Economy Is Again Seen as Reason—News on Rhodesia Also Held Factor

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

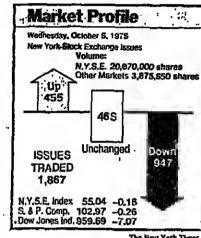
Wall Street's uneasiness over the recent luggishness io the economic recovery continued to plegue the stock market yesterday as prices fell to their lowest level in more than seven months.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.07 points to 959.69, extending the key indicator's plunge in the last eight sessions to almost 50 points.

Almnst all of yesterday's decline occurred between 2 P.M. and 2:30 P.M., when the Dow dropped 6.99 points. The sharp interim decline was attributed by analysts to a statement by Ian Smith, the Prime Minister of Rhodesia, in which he rejected e British assertion that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent-proposals for black majority rule in Rho-desia would be completely negotiable at a forthcoming conference.

Mr. Smith said that at the conference, which is to establish an interim Government leading to majority rule, he planned to stick to the blueprint Mr. Kissinger laid down regarding the Government's

The blueprint has been rejected by



The New York Times

Biggest Losers in Market's Slide

(Total loss since Se	al loss since Sept. 28)					
Alcoa	5%	55				
Bethiehem Steel	<u>_3%</u>	38				
Du Pont	— 5¾	123%				
General Electric	<u>4</u> %	52				
Internetional Peper	-5%	66%				
Owens-lilinois	41/4	551/4				
Proctar & Gambie	-4%	93				
Sears, Roebuck	—3 %	64 1/2				
Union Carbide	— 5¾	59%				
U. S. Steel	—3 %	48				

black African nations and the State Department subsequently said it was nego-

Prices subsequently rose until the close. The late upswing was said to reflect a report by the Federal Reserve Board issued shortly before 3 P.M. that consumer installment credit expanded in August at

Chemical Stocks Hard Hit

Chemical industry stocks were among yesterday's chief casualties. The group has been under pressure in recent sessions following the news last week that E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the industry leader, was slowing down its capital expenditures next year. Another depressant was the announcement Tuesdey by Dow Chemical that its thirdquarter share earnings would range from 85 cents to 90 cents, down from last year's record \$1.16 a share.

Yesterday, Dow Chemical led the must-Continued on Page 73, Column 5

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shington & Business ufting Onus of Consumer Credit

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. N. Oct. 6 -Somewhere there is a teen-age girl

is unsurprising in light of the result of many previous business-Government confrontatioo. Maoy people heve, in fact, been denied credit, epparently more than \$1 billion worth so far, but ncome parents .. were ioan to get her teeth wore than 51 billion worth so far, but evidence is lacking to show that Federal ebolition of whet is formally called the holder-in-due-course doctrine has caused serious harm either to the economy or to any industry, and the e working black cou-financing for a mobile saved to buy, and in l worker could not find Government has succeeded in protectnew roof oo his leaking ing some customers, the poor and the naive for the most part, at a probable cost to everyone of a small increase me of the consumers fected by a widely con-ral Trede Commission in prices and e small decline in freedom

"It's quite possible you've got e special insurance type situation here," observed James V. DeLong, an architect of the F.T.C.'s regulation.

Nearly everyone agrees that holder-in-due-course was subject to egregious

he complex rules took
fay, Arthur F. Burns,
Federal Reserve Board. abuses.

A typical one might involve a fly-bynight home-improvement company that
got the customer's signature on an
agreement and then did incompetent
work. When the ceiling fell, the customer complained, only to be told the
contractor had sold his right to receive
the payments to someone else. This
third party maintained he bought the
obligation in good faith and was not the consumer-credit ba "seriously disruptwould no doubt shrink ans if they were to be-r example, for shoddy mply by financing the was even suggested by nation's then-vigorous very might be threatobligation in good faith and was not responsible for the job. Payment must









Trade Commission's decision on the responsibility of the lender.

continue to be made to him, he argued, and the law supported him. Since the contractor had got his

money and does not depend on repeat business, he had no incentive to respond to the complaint, and the cus-tomer had no practical remedy.

What the F.T.C. did taking its cue from a number of state legislatures, was to require that anyone who bought the note or who directly financed the transaction, assuma responsibility for

Continued on Page 81, Column 2

Supermarkets' Give-Away Games Spread BY RONA CHERRY



most five months have

iclusions about the oew

tatively drawn. Neither

233/3433 675-4401 milton Cooke Place, É. Oranga N.J. 07018

· Nhy is every nvestor talking TAX FREE JPAL BONDS?

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VeKnow!

Last week, a Manhattan seamstress, Mary Bray, won \$100 simply for doing what she does almost every day—going what she does almost every day going to the supermarket. A few days earlier, Catherine Kreijanovsky also was a \$100 winner in the Match & Win contest sponsored by the Grand Union supermarket at 350 East 86h Street at Second Avenue in Manhattan.

Second Avenue in Manhattan.

The two were winners in the latest promotional project devised by the store to attract customers and increase lackluster sales.

But Grand Union is not the only store making supermarket shopping into a daily sweepstakes. Winn-Dixie Stores, the Grant Atlantic and Pacific Tea

daily sweepstakes. Winn-Dixie Stores, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and the Kroger Company are also offering games.

An increasing number of supermarkets across the country, either on a chainwide or a divisional basis, have reintroduced give-away games in an effort to entice shoppers. Help to Business Reported.

"It seems to really help business." Bill Partian, manager of Grand Union's 86th Street store, said the other day. "We are pretty much in competition with other stores in terms of price.

These games give us the chance to offer the customer something extra." When Miss Bray first picked up her When Miss Bray first picked up her master game card with: 34 playing squares a few weeks ago et the 88th street store, ahe was skeptical about her chances of winning. On each of her subsequent visits, however, she picked up tickets with encealed pictures that matched pictures on her card. No purchase was required. She realized she had won after she saw



she had matched a row of four queens on her card

"I rushed back to the Grand Union," she recalled. "I was so excited. I never thought I'd win."

Games were first introduced in the 1960's as a promotional device to com-

bet trading stamps, particularly by competitors of A. & P. when the chain began to offer Plaid stamps.

However, the games virtually dropped out of sight in the lete 1960's after the Federal Trade Commission. after the Federal Trade Commission re-ported that the chances of winning something for nothing in supermarket games were less than coosumers were led to believe.

After a two-year study, the F.T.C. reported that many games were rigged and all games tended to exaggerate the As a result, the commission published in 1969 a number of rules to prevent deception of consumers. Under the ruling, stores had to inform customers of their slim chances of winning a big.

prize, disclose the number of prizes available and the geographic area in which a game was being played. Retailers were also required to an-nounce the names of winners, the value of prizes awarded and assure that game tickets were distributed at ran-

Many Promotions Devised

"Just a few years ago, everyona was into games," said a spokesman for A. & P., which has introduced a blingotype contest in six of its 28 divisiona.
"Then they stopped Maybe they were dropped because everyone had them and they had saturated the market."
In the last year or so, with inflation
slackening, supermarkets have at-

tempted a variety of promotional lures, ranging from conpons to discounts in an effort to increase profits. According to a study released by the Supermarket Institute, a research

Continued on Page 81, Column 5.

We are pleased to announce the admission to our firm of

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Ticker Symbol: MTX

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Metex Corporation is pleased to announce that its stock is now listed on the American Slock Exchange under the symbol "MTX." Prior to listing on the AMEX, Metex shares were actively traded in the national over-the-counter market.

Metek is the world's largest manufacturer of knitted wire products. We manufacture shielding to protect sensitive electronic equipment trom interference; distillation systems tor the separation of complex liquid mixtures and axhaust converter supports for catalytic converters used by nine auto manufacturers.

1976 should prove to be our fourth consecutive year of record sales and earnings.

Results of operations for the first half of 1976 and 1975 are as follows:

Six Months Six Months Juna 30, 1976 June 30, 1975 \$9,101,493 \$6,471,598 \$1,306,508 \$ 461,678 \$1.55

For additional information about our company please write to Stockholder Relations, Matex Corporation, Edison, New Jarsey 08817.

96 Years of investment Service

HERZFELD & STERN

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Market Place

Challenge to Cannon Mills Plan Welcomed

By ROBERT METZ

A challenge by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to a proposal by the Cannon Mills Company to purchase Cannon shares owned by Gulf and Western Industries has been welcomed by at least one small sharehold-

Like others who have objected to such deals in the past, the Cannon holder resents the fact that the Kanoapolis, N.C., textile manufacturer proposes to pay a premium for the G. & W. holdings of about \$4 a share, or \$22. Cannon stockholders approved the plao at a meeting last Tuesday.

The Central Pennsylvania Teamster Pension Fund, which owns a smaller block of Cannon, wants to enjoin the purchase, proposed a week ago, in court. A hearing on the teamster suit is set for next Monday.

The objecting small investor is a broker who also has a number of clients in the stock. His position is that a premium to one calls for a premium to all-also the teamsters' position.

However, it would not be feasible for the broker to contest the proposal even if his clients joined in the battle because it would be too costly.

Thus, the threatened teamster suit—backed by 59,000 Camon shares—to block Cannon's purchase of G & W's 362,800 shares, or 4 percent of Cannon's stock, is, to the broker, welcome. The broker bought the Cannon shares the broker bought the Cannon shares because he considered them undervalued, probably also G. & W.'s motive. A proposal by G. & W. that would bave increased its ownership of Cannon to 20 percent fell through last June because Cannon's board declined to support Gulf's plan to swap subordinated debentures for some Canon shares. lebentures for some Canon sbares.

Judging from the recent past, heavy sledding is expected for the Teamster suit, since such repurchases generally meet with shareholder approval. On May 20, American Medicorp received approval of a proposal to repurchase 550,000 common shares at \$9.50 a share from a director, Robert S. Goldsant, who would resign as a director but be retained as a consultant at \$275,000 a share translation at a consultant at \$275,000 a share translation at \$275,000 a share translatio \$275,000 a year. The stock traded between 6% and 7% in May. Charles Kaplan, a stockholder sued in Delaware seeking revision of the agreement if implemented. The suit is still pending.

Signal Companies anticipated prob-lems when it purchased 1.5 million shares of its stock, owned by the CEMP-Loeb Rhoades Group, at \$24 a share. At the time, the shares were

Signal then offered to buy a million more of its shares from shareholders

generally—at the same premium price. So many shares were tendered, however, that the pro-rata takedown amounted to a mere 15 percent. Disappointed shareholders sued to get the company to take more shares at the tender price and that suit is still pend-

Moore-McCormack was more successful when it bought out City Invest-ing on Sept. 12, 1974. City, a conglom-erate, had picked up 26.5 percent of Moore's stock and was paid \$250.50 for the shares at time when the market for Moore shares was about 20. The company received shareholder approval and no suit was filed. City Investing had paid \$23.71 a share on average in purchases that stretched from 1968 to 1971. A spokesman for City Investing said the other day that his company had just about broken even after ex-

He explained that City made the deal because shipping was a business in which the president, Geroge Scharffen-berger, decided City did not wish to

Mr. Scharffenberger clearly posed a threat to Moore and the premium may have been justified. A lawyer familiar with such circumstances said that be believed management was within its perogative in buying up large blocks

In the lawyer's view, the shares are more valuable particularly if there are enough of them in the block to constitute a threat to management's

Once such a position is established, a company's future is uncertain and this can limit flexibility. If the threatened company has planned a friendly acquisition program of its own, pro-spective purchases may be lost because the target company does not want to face eventual domination by a major conglomerate.

There are other problems in such situations, the lawyer said. Even potential management men shy away from a company whose current management seems threatened. If a recent business school graduate establishes a rapport with his superior, it is of little value if that superior is pushed aside there-after by an acquiring company.

The lawyer added that there were even some comments by Delaware courts, where many major corporations are based, that seemed to justify the purchase of blocks of stock owned by potentially hostile outsiders since such ownership could be inimical to corporate interests.

Oil Production in October to Drop

according to estimates released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute. The ol! industry trade group forecast that production of crude oil and condensate in October would average 8.04 million barrels a day. This compares with an average of 3.14 million barrels a day in October last year.

September and 8.36 million barrels a day in October last year.

September and 8.36 million barrels a day in October last year.

September and 8.36 million barrels a day in October last year.

aged 8.04 million barrels a-day.

United Staes production has been drop ping since 1970, when domestic output peaked at 9.64 million barrels a day, 1 is expected to continue to declinee unti

Oil production in the United States will production from the Alaskan North Slope drop in October to its lowest level since March, approaching a 10-year output low, according to estimates released vesterday

Some other leading petroleum product Indicators also showed a decline. Distillate stocks totaled 218.34 million barrels, compared with 221.07 million barrels. The

Petroleum figures in millions of bar-

e stocks	4 217.60 221.07
Ollow:	
	Other Oct.

Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes.

\$6,500,000

City of Chattanooga, Tennessee Sewer and Sewage Facilities Bonds, 1976

Dated: May 1, 1976

New Issue

Due: May 1, 1977-2001

Moody's: Az

Principal and semi-sonual interest (May 1 and November 1) first coupoo May 1, 1977 payable at the office of Chemical Bank, New York, N. Y. or at the American National Bank & Trust Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Coupoo bonds in the denomination of \$5,000.

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of couosel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, without limitation as to rate or amount.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, YIELDS AND PRICE

\$260,000 260,000 260,000 260,000 260,000	Rate 61/2% 61/2 61/2 61/2	Due 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981	3.30	<u>Amount</u> - \$260,000* 260,000* 260,000* 260,000*	345 5.10% 514 514 514	1991 1992 1993	5.45
260,000	61/2	1980	3.90			1992	5.35%
			(accreed inte	rest toube added)			

*Bonds maturing 1987-2001 will be callable in whole or any part thereof in inverse order on May 1, 1986, or any interest payment date there-after, at 103 plus accrued interest. Premiums decline thereafter.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, N. Y.

This announcement is not on offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Chemical Bank The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

United California Bank

Mercantile Trust Company, N.A. North Carolina National Bank

Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank Craigie Incorporated Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. A. Duncan Williams Inc.

United Virginia Bank

Frank Henjes & Company, Inc.

BOND PRICES ADVANCE IN FLURRY OF TRADING

Increase Heightens as Conviction Spreads That Fed Might Let Interest Rates Decline

By JOHN H. ALLAN Bood prices rose sharply yesterday in active trading as the conviction spread that a weaker-than-expected economy would lead the Federal Reserve to les short-term interest rates decline. The Fed esterday seemed in no hurry to absorb

to I percent, the central bank's lack of alacrity being interpreted as a Hint of a possible policy shift. With the wholesale price index scheduled to be published today and with the Government's unem-

In this bullish atmosphere, new corpo-In this bullish atmosphere, new corporate and tax-exempt bonds sold quickly and bond prices in the secondary market advanced sharply. The Treasury's two-month-old 8's of 1986 traded at 104 percent of their face value, where they yielded 7.42 percent.

Because the Treasury's balances at Federal Reserve banks are presumably declining during the first 10 days of October after the last quarter's building, reserves at commercial banks are increasing this week. To offset the buildup, the

ing this week. To offset the buildup, the Federal Reserve has been coming onto the money market and absorbing reserves temporarily.

When the interest rate on loans of re-serves dropped to 5 percent at 11 A.M. resterday and the Federal Reserve had not moved to mop them up, some bond dealers and traders decided that a slight change in the Fed's posture was taking

'There's a lot of optimism that the future cost of money is going to decline still more," a Government securities deal-

"Frankly," another experienced Treas-ury dealer said, 'I think that's wishful

Whatever the evectual outcome of this debate, the credit markets brisited with excitement and optimism yesterday. In the key tax-exempt bond sale, Wisconsin a triple-A rated state—sold a \$40 million Issue at an interest rate slightly

below 4.85 percent.

The volume of prospective corporate bond ssues for sale built up substantially

The Marathon Oil Company registered \$250 million of 30-year sinking fund debentures and \$150 million of notes due in 1983 to be sold by the First Bostoo Corporation and its associates. The Commercial Credit Company filed \$125 million of 10-year notes—\$100 million of senior securities and \$25 million of subordinated ootes. White, Weld &

Company is the lead underwriter. stantial postwar rise in money costs, the kansas C ty Power and Light Company

registered 800,000 sheres of preferred stock that is being sold to repay 234 percent bonds.

New Bond-Issues

million of five-year notes sch excess bank reserves as the sale today were priced as 70 interest rate on loans of reat par. Morgan Stanley & Co serves dropped all the way managing the underwriting gu In the corporate bond marke sumers Power Company sold of 30 year bonds, rafed Baa and A by Standard & Poor's manager underwriting networ Blyth Eastman Dillon

widely believed that the Federal Reserve had enough preliminary indications of the data yesterday to begin to adjust its stance and permit interest rates to work somewhat downward.

In this builties, with the sales of their face value, and flient somewhat downward. advance in the bond market, sales quickened and the issue mated late in the afternoon least two-thirds sold and perha

Corporate Issues Balld. In another corporate offerin million of 8% percent 25 yr fund debentures of the Ensere tion (formerly the Lone Share) pany) were sold yesterday h managed by Goldman Sachs a The debentures, rated A by box were priced at 100. They have fund that will give the ISSUE. life of 17.1 years.

These bonds, awarded to investors at yields ranging in cent on those maturing in 19 percent on those due in 2001 This scale of triple-A state was the lowest in almost the and yet investors did not balk ing them. By late afternoon, balance was \$12.89 million.

The decline in borrowing loans by governments and in investors since the tax-exampt ket hit its peak in rates just has been pronounced. On Oregon sold triple-A bonds to as much as 6.70 percent. Visco of the same maturity is a contract of the same maturity. of the same maturity yied 5.

rairfield, Conn., sold an \$11 of triple-A bonds that were yield from 3 perceot in \$77 cent in 1996, and they were percent sold by the end if the Chase Manhattan Bank headed writers.

General Aviation Billing Up 39.8% to \$128.2 M

Manufacturers of gener products had a record month ber, the General Aviation M Association, said yesterday. = 30-day period, factory billin. 39.8 percent to \$128.2 millio aircraft shipments rose 9.3 In the international financing field, the level, the Washington-based European Econmoic Community's \$100 reported.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

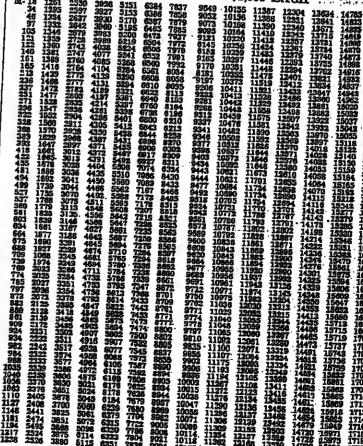
To the Holders of

Comalco Investments Europe in Harrison or

9½% Collateral Trust Bonds Due 1985

Issued under Collateral Trust Indenture dated as of November NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the above mentic \$1,000,000 principal amount of the oliove described Bonds has been selected for November 1, 1976, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount the with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH



On November 1, 1976, the Bonds designated obove will become due and payable as On November 1, 1976, the Bonds designated obove will become due and payable as a such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payable as tender for public and private delots. Said Bonds will be paid, upon preentation on the holder either (a) of the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Curanty Trust of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or 11 subject to laws and regulations, at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or 11 subject to Brussels, Frankfurt (Main 1, London, Paris or Zurich, or Banca Morgan Vaweller Spare or Bonque Générale du Luxembourg, S.A. in Luxembourg, or Europeon-American Ball the offices referred to in the laws will be made by a check drawn on, or in a trust of New York.

Coupons due November 1, 1976 should be detorhed and collected in the usial manue On and after November 1, 1976 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein COMALCO INVESTMENTS EUR

l lated: September 23, 1976

NOTICE

The following Bond previously called for redemption has not as yet been presented for

Dillon, Read P.

Subscription Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Securities allegations under the direction of an audit ind Exchange Commission today charged committee and report the findings to the Ray McDermott & Company and six S.E.C. of its officers with paying \$509,000 in kickbacks to a former vice chairman of the Tenneco Oil Company for his help in obtaining business for McDermott, a New Orleans-based supplier of oilfield equipment.

Lit said the money, representing 2½ percent of the billings obtained, was distributed in cash on at least five occasions between December 1971 and September 1974. The Tenneco official, Schacht V.Mc-Collum, who was also named as a defendant was said to have received the money. ant, was said to have received the money in London and in Dubai in the United

All the defendants except Mr. McCollum consented to an injunction barring fu-ture securities law violations without admitting or denying the allegations. The commission also charged that Mc-Dermott and its officials had concealed the kickbacks to Mr. McCollum, who was dis-

missed last April after refusing to cooper ste with a Tenneco investigation, and that McDermott has maintained two unrecorded slusb funds, one of them since

McDermott previously confirmed published reports that the S.E.C. was investigating the payments and last May Tenneco brought suit against Mr. McCollum for allegedly converting to his own use money it said should have gone to the

The five payments the S.E.C. cited ranged in size from \$32,150 to \$184,000. They were inaccurately characterized on McDermott's books as going for general and administrative expeoses, for promotion of the property of the state tion or travel and entertainment, the com-

Officials of McDermott and its Oceanic Contractors Inc. subsidiary charged by the S.E.C. were Charles L. Graves, president and chairman of McDermott; R. Nelsoo Crews, a former executive vice president; Robert K. Richie, president of Oceanic Cootractors; Hossa W. Bailey, Tamas E. Camingham and Charles. James E. Cunningham and Charles

Davis.

Mr. McCollum, who allegedly received the money from various McDermott consultants and agents, had been employed by Tenneco Oil, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., the nation's 22d biggest industrial

August's Consumer Credit Growth Of \$1.4 Billion Largest Since May

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Auto buy-ers borrowed at a record pace in August to push total coosumer installment borrowing up by the largest amount in three months, the Federal Reserve Board re-ported today.

The Federal Reserve said that consumer credit expanded by \$1.4 billion in August, leaving total consumer installment debt outstanding at \$171.16 billion, Consumer debt outstanding at \$171.16 billion, Consumer debt outstanding is 9.6 percent ahead of a year ago. August's growth compared to a \$1.3 billion advance in July and was the biggest since May's \$1.47 billion or with the standard of the biggest since May's \$1.47 billion or with the standard of the biggest since May's \$1.47 billion or with the standard of the biggest since May's \$1.47 billion or with the standard of the biggest since May's \$1.47 billion or with the standard of the billion of

The central bank said that borrowing to buy new cars during August amounted to \$4.71 billion, surpassing March's record \$4.69 billion. Other categories of borrowing also showed advances, except for reduction of outstanding debts As part of the consent agreement, run up to buy mobile homes or through McDermott will further investigate the miscellaneous revolving charge accounts.

\$50,000,000

ENSERCH CORPORATION

834% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2001

Price 100%

may be obtained within any State from any Underwitter who may legally it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus,

Sachs & Co.

Salomon Brothers

Corporation

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

. in nart Inc. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

& Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

1,515,532 Shares

Common Stock

Corporation is offering to the holders of its Common Stock rights to subscribe, at ostription Price set forth below, for an aggregate of 1,515,532 shares of Common it the rate of one share for each ten shares of Common Stock held of record at the business on October 6, 1976. The offering to shareholders will expire at 4:30 PM., ork Time on October 26, 1976.

several underwriters have sgreed, subject to certain conditions, to purchase any cribed shares and, both during and following the subscription period, may offer of Common Stock as set forth in the Prospectus.

Subscription Price \$23.125 Per Share

, Sack & Co.

Salomon Brothers

n Coporation Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette o. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc.

Lehman Brothers Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

October 7, 1976

7,000,000 SHARES

BANKAMERICA CORPORATION

> COMMON STOCK (PAR VALUE \$1.5625)

Of the 7,000,000 shares of Common Stock, 6,600,000 shares are being offered in the United States and countries other than Japan

Price \$24.375 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the underwriters

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Lehman Brothers

'Dean Witter & Co

Morgan Stanley & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Drexel Burnham & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc.

M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. White, Weld & Co.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Alex. Brown & Sons

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Crowell, Weedon & Co.

Robertson, Colman, Siebel & Weisel

Shuman, Agnew & Co., Inc.

Sutro & Co.

Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Weeden & Co.

ABD Securities Corporation

Basle Securities Corporation

F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.

EuroPartners Securities Corporation Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Robert Fleming

Kleinwort, Benson New Court Securities Corporation

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

UBS-DB Corporation

American Securities Corporation Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co. Daiwa Securities America Inc. Dominick & Dominick, Fahnestock & Co.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker
Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc. Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

The Nikko Securities Co.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Greenshields & Co Inc Herzfeld & Stern Jesup & Lamont McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated

New Japan Securities International Inc.

Stuart Brothers

Wood Gundy Incorporated Adams & Peck Cowen & Co. Doft & Co., Inc. First Manhattan Co.

Hugh Johnson & Company, Inc.

H. C. Wainwright & Co.

Josephthal & Co.

Hoppin, Watson Inc. Lepercq, de Neuflize & Co.

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

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Evans & Co. Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney

First Albany Corporation

Gruntal & Co. Cyrus J. Lawrence Zuckerman, Smith & Co., Inc.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc. Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. Banque de L'Indochine et de Suez Banque Nationale de Paris

Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de Banque S.A. Crédit Suisse White Weld

Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas)

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Deutsche Bank

County Bank : Crédit Lyonnais Financial Group of Kuwait K.S.C.

Compagnia Finanziaria Intermobiliare S.p.A.

Indosuez Asia Kleinwort, Benson Kredietbank N.V. Morgan Grenfell & Co. PKbanken Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken

Société Générale de Banque S.A. Svenska Handelsbanken S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Westdeutsche Landesbank

Of the 7,000,000 shares of Common Stock, 400,000 shares are to be offered, subject to the effectiveness of the Japaness Registration Statement, initially in Japan by:

Daiwa Securities Co., Ltd. The Nikko Securities Co., Ltd. Yamaichi Securities Company Limited

The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd.

Sanyo Securities Co., Ltd. Merrill Lynch International, Inc. New Japan Securities Co., Ltd. The Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru Wako Securities Co., Ltd.

Okasan Securities Co., Ltd.

Yamatane Securities Co., Ltd. Osakaya Securities Co., Ltd.

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16%	13%	Millor	1.36	9
17%	18%	Millor	1.36	9
18%	18%	Millor	1.36	9
19%	19%	More	10	10
25%	22%	More	10	2
24%	More	10	2	
25%	24%	More	2	2
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16.96% C not enor makin adding Sixtieth M. Unit Investment

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is defined for all your state of the port sponsors or New York 19308

Redemption Notice

Kingdom of Norway

Fifteen Year 5 1/4 % External Loan Bunds of 1963 due May 1, 1978

CE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that there has been selected by lot for redemption on r 1, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking 100 percent of the principal amount thereof, \$1,250,000 principal amount of Bonds ue above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS To be redeemed in part (the principal amount thereof to be redeemed appearing in parentheses after the number) (\$1,000) E-11 (\$1,000) R-17 (R-17 (\$1,000)

londs will become due and payable and are hereby required to be surrendered for on the designated redemption date, at the Municipal Processing Window, 17th tibank, N.A., 20 Exchange Place, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and w York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated regard, in the case of Bonds the ownership of which shall at the time be registered, by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank if payment is to be r than the registered owner. Said Bonds shall cease to bear further interest from

> For the KINGDOM OF NORWAY CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

eptember 30, 1976

People and Business

Economic Path Debated By Greenspan and Okun

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Arthur Okun, a former holder of that post, "debated" the economy yesterday with Mr. Greenspan contending that 1977 "will be a fairly solid year" and Mr. Okun suggesting that inflation be attacked with a return to the wage-price quidelines. a return to the wage-price guidelines policies of the early 1960's. The two economists were panelists

at a program put on oy the American Bankers Association, which is hulding its annual convention in Washington. Mr. Greenspan attributed the current "pause" to what he termed a tooswift inventory buildup after the ecnn-omy reached its recent recession-depression bottom. Mr. Okun, in torn, who is now a senior fellow at Brook-ings Institute, observed that snother way of getting rid of what he labeled the "inertia effect" of inflation would be through tax changes.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain took time yesterday from tendgroup of American husinessmen that his Labor Government his Labor Government considered profit making essectial to a sound economy. Speaking to a meeting in London of the American Chamber of Commerce, the Prime Minister de-clared: "Our long-term industrial strategy is set and we must not be diverted from it by short-term considerations whether in the money markets or elsewhere.'

Mr. Callaghan added that he was "committed to a massive regeneration



Arthur M. Okun

of British industry to put a stop to the relative decline in nur industrial base, which has so bedeviled our economic policies over the last 30 years."

Edson Gould, the 74-year old stock watcher who brought a strong correction in the market last April after an extremely glum forecast, annuunced yesterday that he was coming out with

the Edson Gould Fund. The no-load mutual fund, which will offer 2.5 million shares at \$10 each, will be geared toward growth. 15 Mr. Gould still glum? Far from it, apparently. He has been telling clients that he continues to look for higher stock prices "now and prior to the end of the year." The fund said that when a rising market is forecast, it would "invest aggressively" in stocks.

Continued From Page 69

copper price would soon hit 77 cents a pound and rise to \$1 by the end of 1977. Another forecast an average price of

80 cents a pound in the months ahead. Herbert Barchoff, president of Eastern Rolling Mills Inc., said that the 80-cent tion, a subsidiary of Amax Inc., reported that prices for metallic molybdenum and metallic tungsten had been raised. Mocast." He pointed out that second-quarter profits for the industry were "nothing lybdenum powder metallurgy mill prod-to write home about when copper was ucts have been increased approximately priced at 70 cents a pound."

5ince then, he ooted, the industry has

wage contract. He continued:
"In a sense, if the industry was able to hold out in 1975 at the nadir of the recession, this pause could be temporary. would hope that within 30 to 45 days the recovery would be relatively short-lived. It reflects the failure of the Admin-Kruger Pulp and Paper Lt

much like June 1975 when the producer a too to \$305, effective Dec. 1.

COPPER PRICE CUT 4 CENTS price was 63 cents a pound. Asarco went to 60 cents and Phelps Dodge followed. price was 63 cents a pound. Asarco went 5ix weeks later they revesed themselves. NEXPECTED MOVES This could be the same thing again."

To date this year, copper prices have bounced around from the 60-cent-a-pound level in early March to 70 cents by mid-April to 74 cents in early July. The inproducer price increases for copper would bold. One speaker had forecast that the were considered unusual in the industry. In other pricing actions, the Homestake Mining Company said it had raised its price for corroding grade lead to 26 cents pound, an increase of one cent a pound.

The Amax Specialty Metals Corpora-6 percent and molybdenum powder prod-Since then, he ooted, the industry has uct prices by about 11 percent. Tungsteo been bit with incremental costs in its sheet prices were raised by about 25 perceot, the first increase since October

> Reichhold Chemicals Inc. said that effective Oct. 15 lt was raising the prices of its urea formaldebyde wet streogth Kruger Pulp and Paper Ltd. joined other

istration to do anything about housing." newsprint producers lo raising its price
Mr. Barchoff said this was a "scenario for oewsprint sold in this country by \$20

STOCKS DECLINE 7.07 TO A 7-MONTH LOW

active list and fell 1/2 to 40 % on a turnover of 421,900 shares. Du Pont dropped 1 % to 123 % after trading at a 1976 low 1% to 123½ after trading at a 1976 low nf 121; Union Carbide, ¾ to 59¾; Air anixor sm and Data Products, I to 34½, and Monsanto, ¾ Avery Inter Caleroff Delton Co Discovery W dupon million on Tuesday for polluting the EMILIM

million on Tuesday for polluting the ames River in Virginia with the highly toxic insecticide Kepone, tumbled 1 🔏

International Minerals and Chemical ost 1¾ to 36¾ after the company estimated it would have a 20 to 25 percent million shares from 19.20 million share lecline in results for fiscal 1977.

Ariel Halpern, chief investment officer nf the Wood, 5truthers & Winthrop Man-agement Corporation, said the market agement Corporation, said the market many and on the over-the-counter market for the index of leading indicators reported last week and to the continuing bigh level of unemployment.

He added that he felt investors were ignoring such broad positive factors for the Amex, the market-value indicators of an average share off 7 cents. Declin outnumbered advances by 396 to 185.

the economy as rising consumer incomes and corporate profits and the fact "that inflation is coming under control."

The Amex volume leader was Robi tech, a maker of polyvinyl chloride resir which lost 1¾ to 16¾ oo a turnov of 92,700 shares.

Expenditure Slowing Linked Leonard Jarvis, senior vice president of Shearson, Hayden Stooe Inc., saw one 89.03. of the main reasons for the recent market decline as "the slowing down in plans for capital expenditures by many corpora-

Some analysts also pointed out that yesterday's retreat by the Dow through

Most of the aluminum issues finished lower. Some analysts bave recently lowered their 1976 earnings estimates for the group. Among the losers, the Aluminum Company of Among the Parameters of the group of Among the losers, the Aluminum Company of Among the losers of the losers

the group. Among the losers, the Aluminum Company of America fell 2 to 55: Reynolds Metals, 1½ to 37½; Kaiser, 3½ to 35½, and Alcan Aluminum, 3½ to 24½. Resisting the lower trend, National Semiconductor gained 1½ to 33¾ in brisk trading. Charles E. Sporck, president and chief executive officer, said that he expected the company's bookings to

he expected the company's bookings to rise this fall and added that the company was "already feeling the increase." Mr. Sporck declined to comment on reports that his company would make computer central processors for the Itel Corporation, Earlier this week, it was reported that Itel planned to introduce a line of computers designed to compete directly against International Business Machines's main line. Itel closed off 1/8

to 12%. I.B.M. rose 1/2 to 2791/2.

concern, lost ¾ to 7¾ after announcing mile warranty on the rest of the car.
that its earnings for the July quarter fell Some auto executives bave not ru

trading after the Federal Energy Adminis-tration ordered 48 power plants under con-they thought the companies had take. struction in 22 states to burn coal only current and projected labor and materia ooce they are completed. Pittston added costs ioto account when pricing the net to 38%, and Utah International rose models.

Highs and Lows Wednesday, October 6, 1976



1/4 to 631/2, while Eastern Gas and Ft slipped % to 15 % and North Americ Coal lost 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Turnover on the exchange rose to 20.

on Tuesday.

Amex and Counter Plunge Prices on the American 5tock Exchan

In the counter market, the NASDA industrial index dropped 0.88 to 91.6 while the composite index lost 0.72

Options trading on the Amex rosigntly to 37,457 from Tuesday's 37,01
On the Chicago Board Options Exchange 92,497 contracts traded against 87,950 th

day before.

Continued From Page 69

on the "C.J." series to \$394 on their Jee Wagoneer Custom model.

A.M.C.'s cheapest base price car wi be the two-door Gremlin sedan at \$3,24 By comparison, the cheapest base princhevette Scooter model is \$2,999 are the Ford Pinto Pony model is \$3,099.

William V. Luneburg, A.M.C. presiden said, "Despite continuing higher cost the price increases are modest whe measured against the upgraded produc content of our cars and Jeep vehicles. He also cited the company's new war ranty for its 1977 cars, called the Buye Protection Plan II, which provides an er gine guarantee of 24 months or 24.00 in addition to the basic one-year, 12,000 mile averaged to the company's new war ranty for its 1977 cars, called the Buye Protection Plan II, which provides an er gine guarantee of 24 months or 24.00 in addition to the basic one-year, 12,000 mile averaged to the content of our cars and Jeep Venicles.

that its earnings for the July quarter fell to 59 cents a share from 78 cents a share out further increases on 1977 models. But wall Street auto analysts said they do not expect further increases in the force

If 6.96% current return* s not enough-how about making it tax-free. ed adding 4 extra features.

The \$40,000,000 Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Sixtieth Monthly Payment Series (A Unit Investment Trust), has just been announced.

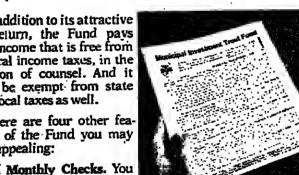
addition to its attractive elurn, the Fund pays income that is free from ral income taxes, in the ion of counsel. And it be exempt from state ocal taxes as well.

lere are four other fea-; of the Fund you may

ve a monthly check for interest in the mail. Easy and Convenient. You may particin the Fund with moderate amounts of

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through diversification.

4. Ready "Cash-in-ability." There is no management fee or redemption fee.

You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or you can redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of the redemption.

A few words of explanation

This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at October 6, 1976: \$1,014.99 plus accrued interest of \$12.31 for a total of \$1,027.30.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated, from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such state.

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In the opinion of Bond Counsel, Interest is exempt from Federal Income Taxes.

\$23,185,000

Fairfax County, Virginia

Public Improvement Bonds, Series 1976A

Dated: November 1, 1976 / Due: November 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Naw York, New York, or at United Virginia Bank, Richmond, Virginia.

The Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, YIELDS OR PRICES

Amount	Due	Сопроп	Yield	Amount '	Due	Coupon	Yield or Price	Amount	Due	Сопро	Price or Yield
	1977	4.80%	3.00%	\$1,150,000	1984	4.90%	4.40%	\$1,150,000	1990	5%	@100
\$1,200,000				1,150,000		4.90	4.50	1,150,000	1991	5	5.10%
1,200,000	1976	4.50	3,30			4.90	4.60	1,150,000	1992	5	5.20
1,200,000	1979	4.80	3.60	1,150,000				1,150,000	1993	5	5.30
1,185,000	1980	4.90	3.80	1,150,000		4.90	4.70			_	5.40
1,150,008	1981	4.90	4.00	1,150,000	1988	4.90	4.80	1,150,000	1994	5	
1,150,000	1982	4.90	4.10	1,150,000	1989	4.90	@100	1,150,000	1995	5	5.50
1,150,000		4.90	4.25	(Accrued	Interest	to be add	led)	1,150,000	1996	5	5.50

Thase Bonds are offered when, as and if issued subject to the approval of Massrs. Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Patty, New York, New York.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offar these securities in such State.

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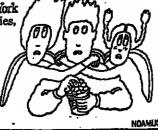
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24 19"; WashNat .80 16
24 19"; WashNat .80 16
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35" 14" WashNat .20 10
8" 4" WashNat .20 10
26" 19" WeishNat .20 21
15" 10" WeishNat .20 10
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12 Reforp pf8
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4'8 Republic Co 11
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174 RepSti 1.46 18
20'4 RepSti 1.46 18
7'4 Resvoll 1.6 11
17'6 ReveollS .22 14
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7'8 ReveollS .22 14
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U.S. WILL REQUEST **WEEKLY GOLD SALES**

Continued From Page 69

neeting today as the proceedings began to wind down. All of the main Issues had already been aired in the first two days of the meeting, many of them involving the future lending of the World Bank to the less developed countries. Secretary of the Treasury William E.

Simoo left this morning for his return to Washington. For various reasons his counterparts from the rest of the big five nations—Japan, West Germany, Britain and France—did not come to this annual

OPEC Group Plans LM.F. Donation

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MANILA, Oct. 6 (UPI)—Eight of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today they planned to donate the profits of their share of the International Monetary Fund gold sales to the poor countries.

In a statement after a thrae-hour special session today the finance ministers of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Labya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the nUited Arab Emirates and Veoezuela said they boped other relatively high income developing countries would also come forward with significant contributions to the LM.F. trust fund.

Hamid Zaheri of Iran said he did not Hamid Zaheri of Iran said he did not know what the combined profits of the eight countries' share of the gold auctions would amount to—"but it will be millions, maybe 15 to 20 million [of dollars] or more," he said.

The gold profits woold go either into the LM.F. trust fund, established by OPEC with \$800 million for the devoloping countries, or directly to the LM.F., the statement said.

Arabs and Africans Protest Talk

MANILA, Oct. 6 (AP)—In the first overtly political moves at the International Monetary Fund meeting, Arabs and some Africans walked out today before bia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru, while Chile has 11 million.

Delegates from Arab and some African oations left their sexts just before Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, started his address. The Syrian co-chairmen of the session, Minister of Finance Sadek Ayoubi and Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade Mohammed Imady, also left the podium before Mr. Sanbar's speech and returned after he finished was announced that the two bad left to attend a meeting.



Moshe Sanbar, Bank of Israel speaking at the I.M.F. meeting in Manila. Delegates from some African and Arab states left the hall before he spoke.

Evictions From Slums in Manila Embarrassing for World Bank

Continued From Page 69

of the shack he was trying to build.
"What they said was that the First
Lady said there are some tourists coming and we must bave the place cleaned up," he said.

"I bought the paint," Mrs. Malinis said. "It cost 54 pesos—that's three deys work for my busband on the days when he has work. But I did it."

"The next morning," he went oo, 'the captain came down with some police and the civil engineers and they said our house was being demolished. They set to work with crowbars and bam-

In the Streets for 5 Days

The rainy season had set in and there were several infants in the group of more than 60 families from Mrs. Malinis's district who lived for five days addressly while their expressions. on the sidewalk while their repres tives went from Government office to

Chile Is Pulling Out of Andean Pact

By JUAN de ONIS

Special to The New York Times LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6-Chile dropped out of the Andean Pact today with the consent of the other five members, who will continue working toward a commoo mar-

Chile, which had tried unsuccesfully to

pact's restrictions.

But the withdrawal means loss

Accommodation to Chile Reported

The break in Latin America's most amlink to the Andean Pact organization, per- tries. haps as an observer.

freedom in choosing its development strategy, and we want to leave the way open for Chile to return later if it changes lts miod," said Diego Moreno Jeramilio, Colombia's Minister of Integration, who

is chairman of the pact's executive com-

Oce accommodation was the decision by the other five members to make the rules on remittance of profits by foreign change the rules of the Andean Pact oo investors in the Andean area more flexforeign investments and a common exterible, raising the annual authorized margin
nal tariff, ia apparently seeking to attract
foreign capital by freeing itself of the
pact's restrictions.

Some Time Left for Approval

The decision separating Chile from the other members came after a long internal crisis in which Chile's refusal to sign agreements implementing the pact's inte-gration schedule bad paralyzed progress.

The other five members now have until bitious integration effort, which began in the end of this year to approve industrial 1969, was softeoed by the formation of sector programs, assigning preferences a committee of all members that will for different types of production to the negotiate with Chile on possible re-automotive, electronic, steel, chemical entry in the future and retention of some and paper industries to individual com-

Moving toward a common market, the "We have tried to accommodate to five remaining member countries are Chile's desires for changes in the pact, scheduled to adopt a common external which allows each member coosiderable tantf by the end of 1978. Government office in quest of a new

place to live. "Finally, they came the next Tuesday," Mrs. Mailinis said. "There were some city dump trucks and some garbage trucks. They put us all in and took us here. There was oothing herejust some water, no electricity, no

Four days later the Government dis-Four days later the Government distributed about four pounds of rice, two small this of sardines and two pounds of sugar among the 60 families. It was the last food distribution, though the families were by that time in a remote area with no farm tools or farming experience, and nearly three bours' traveling time from their work at the Tondo docks. We are Filiphos," said Aurora

Labashas, who was carrying a pail of water. "Why are we Filipinos out here, way out here, while all those foreigners are in Manila in those big new botels, in those big new buildings?" That is a question that many Tondo community leaders are trying to put before the president of the World Bank, Robert

S. McNamara.

More than 1,000 people took part in a demonstration over the issue Sunday at St. Paul's College. Several let-ters bave been sent to Mr. McNamara asking that the World Bank halt a \$32 millioo loan to the Philippines that would be used to pay for urban renewal in the Tondo slum.

"You have come to Manila to decide the future of millions upon millions of people around the world," a Tondo squatters' organization called Ugnayan said in one letter. "We, from the big-gest squatter colony in the Philippines, are a part of those millions and we iemand to be beard."

The letter said the Government had responded to pleas for land and services with decrees justifying the evic-tions and demolitions. "The martial-law Government's concept of development, which is also identical to that of the World Bank, is diametrically opposed

to ours," the letter said. Senior officials of the bank denied that. "Our concept of urban development," said Gregory B. Votaw, the bank's program director for East Asia, "is development in place, and this is precisely what this Tondo project calls for—minimal relocation and dislocation, It is in the project contract agreed to by the World Bank and the Philip-

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Milton H. Lipson, CLU

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New Issue

October 7, 1976

\$30,000,000

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Housing Development Bonds (Federally Insured Mortgage Loans)

Series October 15, 1976

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The Commission has no taxing power. The State of Missouri is not liable on the Bonds, and such Bonds are not a debt of the State of Missouri.

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\$ 55,000 .	514%	1977	3.25%	\$330,000	51/2%.	1990	5.30%	
60,000	51/4	1978	3.50	355,000	51/2	1991	5.40	
155,000	51/4	1979	3.75	380,000	51/2	1992	@ 100	
165,000	51/4	1980	4.00	405,000	51/2	1993	5.60%	
180,000	51/4	1981	4.20	430,000	5.70	1994	@ 100	
195,000	51/4	1982	4.40	455,000	5%	1995	@ 100	
205,000	51/4	1983	4.55	480,000	5.80	1996	@ 100	
220,000	514	1984	4.70	520,000	5.80	1997	5.85%	•
235,000	514 -	1985	4.80	555,000	5.80	1998	5.85	
250,000	514	1986	4.90	595,000	5.90	1999	@ 100	
265,000	51/4	1987	5.00 .	640,000	5.90	2000	@ 100	
285,000	51/4	1988	5.10	685,000	5.90	2001	@ 100 、	
305,000	51/2	1989	5.20					•

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76L	THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976	
American Stock Exchange	Transactions: Consolidated Sumn	1974 Stocks and Div. Sales Hel 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales
1976 Stocks and Qiv. Soles High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg A—B—C—D 81/2 4 A&EPlast P 4 2 61/2 61/2 12/3 12/3 50les 7 uesday Year Ago 1976 1975 1476 7 AARCh 20 2 1 12/6 12/3 12/3 12/3 12/3 1.383,300 505,499,225 437,612,420	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollers P/E 100's High Low Last Chy High Low In Dollers P/E 100's High Low Last Chy High Low In Dollers P/E 100's High Low Last Chy High Low In Dollers P/E 100's High Low Last Chy Low Las	S High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Lest Cho High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low in Doll
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and U.S. **3argaining** Airline Ties

REW H. MALCOLM

to The New York Times

1. 6—Japanese and Ameriare meeting behind closed the latest in a series of gessions designed eventug sessions designed eventu-er out oew civil aviation

who have only one inter-

y Last Year or More participants on both sides. day after three days of tough oo and off negotiaasting a year or more. The in this decade to revise ican air ties, will recess expected to resume later

des take tough public barns, the Japanese seem to tained. tic changes in the agreeg last spriog local newsed in part by official backss, began wriling of the hat they said permeated riation agreements, which effect in 1953. Periodic then provided updating

to the Chris-Craft assertion that it should be able to collect damages because of Bangor Punta violations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Supreme Court appeared today to be headed toward a decision striking down an award of \$35 million to Chris-Craft Industries, the loser of a celebrated 1969 fight with the Bangor Punta Corporation for control of the Piper Aircraft Corporation.

charged with violation of exchange-offer rules in winning control of Piper, involves tween the two nations. At lucrative traos-Pacific pasrgo air routes linking Asia
rica and beyond. The prize
880 million in sales a year.

The First Roston Corporation, a leading

In side, backed up by a d States airline representa-lier use of existing agree-strong aviation foothold spected future air links to

The Court heard arguments for 11/4 the chirac only one interr, Japan Air Lines, want by ioto more United States by Chicago and Seattle, rictions.

In court heard arguments for 1/2 hours this morning and the questions they asked, particularly of Arthur Liman, the Chris-Craft lawyer, seemed to observers to indicate that five and perhaps six of the nine Justices were unsympathetic

> have printed reams of material supports ing their "inequality" argument, including a consumer book of cartoons depicting a grant American 747 jumbo jet looming over a tiny Japanese version.

A Japanese Government panel report-edly decided last week to take countermeasures against United States carriers if certain liberalizations were not ob-The ultimate step would be a Japanese

withdrawal from the 1946 Bermuda agreement the basic foundation for more than 60 bilateral air agreemeots the United States has. Britain, citing the oeed for greater equality between the world's expanded number of subsidized national airlines,

has said it will withdraw from the Bermuda accord next June."Maybe that step apan Air Lines, 44 percent will be necessary for us, too," said one med by the Government, Japanese airline officer.

Overruling of Damages to Chris-Craft in Piper Aircraft Fight by High Court Expected

One who thought so was Glenn W Clark, a law professor at Drake Universi-ty and former Superintendent of Securi-

At another point, Chief Justice Burger Jr. And Harry A. Blackmun—were mostly amount from what it had paid for its observed that if Chris-Craft collected silent. damages it would be partly at the expense of Piper shareholders who became holders of Bangor Punta in the deal.

"cooverted ioto an albatross—an unsale-able huge minority block."

liability the suits produced.

Last February. Solicitor

A basic Chris-Craft argument was that it was entitled to compensation because the Piper interest it did obtain had been that the two would share equally any

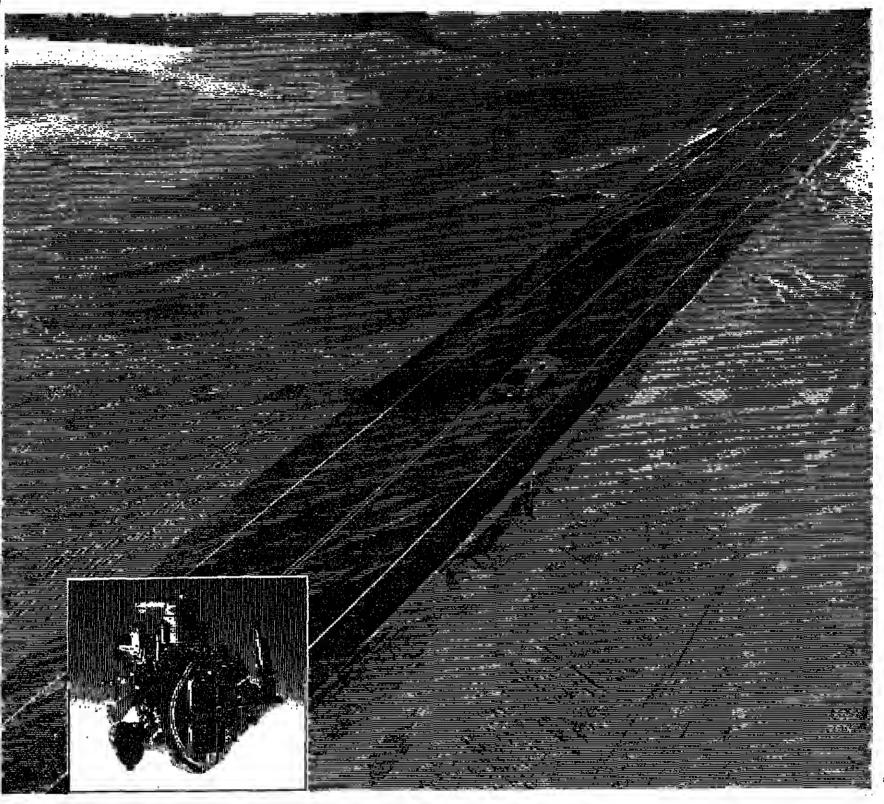
ties for the State of Iowa.

Mr. Clark noted Justice Stewart's suggestion that if Chris-Craft's view of its standing to bring: suit were upheld, the result would be inconsistent with a previous Supreme Court decision limiting the groups entitled to seek damages to those who actually purchased a security.

"How do you protect sbareholders by puttiog the burdeo of millioos of dollars on them?" Justice Burger asked rhetorion than \$10 million in ioterest, was arrived at by an Appeals Court, which estimated what the block would have brought in a hypothetical sale once Bangor Punta but that the Court might consider the liability the suits produced.

Last February, Solicitor General of that United States Robert H. Bork recommended and the stream of the United States Robert H. Bork recommended at by an Appeals Court, which estimated what the block would have brought in a hypothetical sale once Bangor Punta but that the Court might consider the liability of First Boston.

How this gas-stingy car gets some of its stinginess from an industrial products company like Colt Industries.



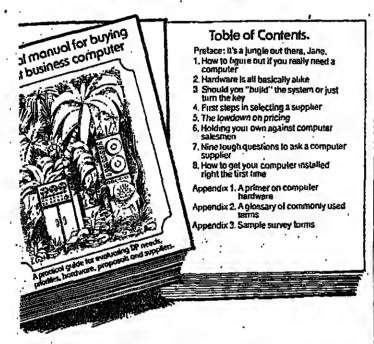
This fuel-efficient car, like those from all four, U.S. manufacturers, is equipped with a Holley carburetor. A leading independent developer and supplier, our Holley Carburetor Division also produces original carburetion equipment for sub-compacts, compacts, intermediates and full-size models. In addition, Holley is a major factor in the automotive aftermarket with a line of both economy and high-performance products. And Holley is another of the well-known product names that make us what we are today. A leading supplier to major markets in the industrial sector of the U.S. economy. For our latest financial reports, write Colt Industries Inc, Department 5, 430 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Colt Industries



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mgn. El Paraiso tunnel: 1.3 km long and 3.2 m in diameter, and vertical shaft 190 m high and 2.2 m in diameter. myn erns at 2 m in diameter. La Guaca tunnet 2.0 km long and 2.4 m in diameter, and vertical shaft 144 m high and 2.4 m in diameter.

high and 2.4 m in diameter.

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S. Drasnage gasteries at El Paraliso power plant, with a total length of 0.5 km.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976 Over-the-Counter Quotations WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976 See and the second seco | Six in | S She in idea and idea Waltur and John St. Waltur New Set | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 17 Wikin G. M. Weiler, G. M. Weil Becilv Dr Beiknap Beiknap Beiknap Beil Thut Beilst A Benst A Bing Son Billy Kid Boot Billy Kid Billy Kid Boot Billy Kid Boot Billy Kid Boot Billy Kid Bil M.A.C. NY 8 5 46
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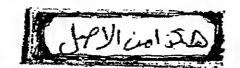
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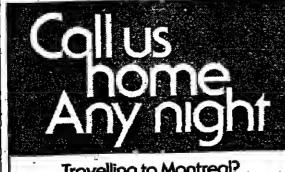
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Advertising

Mego Toy Company Considers Change

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Mego International, a toy company that says it is speeding \$3.3 million for advertising and will raise that to \$15 million in 1978, is looking for an advertising agency. Maybe.

The company has been doing its creative work in-bouse and placing it through Ed Lebov Associates, a buying service. It says that because of an ac-

service. It says that because of an ac-count conflict that will be developing by Jan. I with Lebov it will be looking either for another buying service or for a full-service agency. The options are open, a spokesman for the company

Mego, with headquarters in New York, is best known as the marketer of what it calls "articulated charcter figures" of such characters as Batman and Robin, Cher, Muhammad Ali, King Kong and Fonz.

On four occasions its advertising claims have been challenged by the National Advertising division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, part of the industry's self-regulatory machinery. On all four occasions Mego agreed to change its advertising. The Children's Advertising onit of

the N.A.D. had handled only 52 cases.

Most toy companies are doing well.

But there seems to have been a flurry on the advertising side. Mark toys just switched from Ted Bates & Company to Marschalk, but that was probably because of a change of ownership at

And Hashro Industries, all of whose advertising is done by Benton & Bowles, receotly reviewed its situation with the thought of perhaps adding a second agency. It decided to leave well enough alooe.

The toy business, said an agency man familiar with it, is a hectic, fast-paced business with constant needs for quick decisions to match constant market changes. The companies in it, he said, are always reviewing their sources—including their agencies—looking for stability. Who isn't?

A New Wild Turkey

Richard J. Newman, president of the Austin Nichols division of the Liggett Group, really seemed on top of the world, for more than one reason. First, he was in the Windows on the World restaurant on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. A top location. Secood, sales of his Wild Turkey Bourbon-both 101 and 86.8 proofs-are doing beautifully. And finally be was introducing what the company chooses to call "the first premium liqueur produced in America."

It is being called Wild Turkey Liqueur and its introduction is being backed by a \$2 million promotion budget.

The first ad for it—aimed primarily at bourbon country—is running in October in Chicago magazine; D, a magazine published in Dallas; Texas Monthly; New West, Southern Living: the New Yorker, and the Southeast and Southwest regional editions of Time.
The headline reads, "Introducing the

thoroughbred of liqueurs." The new entry will also be a feature of other spreads that include the whole Wild Turkey line. The agency for all is Nadler S. Larimer.

O.&M. Units Being Merged

Ogilvy & Mather is doing a smart thing. It is merging its two direct-response advertising units— its O. & M. Direct Response division with its Hodes-Daniel Company, a subsidiary—to form the Ogilvy & Mather Direct Respose Company, which will have 250 employ-ees on the professional and production

it will go into operation next month and the top of its officer roster will read Robert D. Hodes, president; Barry Blau, executive president and creative chief, and Jerome W. Pickholz, execu-

tive vice president-administration.

The division was founded in 1967 and the Hodes organization was acquired two years ago.

Country Journal Gaining

Word from the quaint headquarters of Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal io Brattleboro, Vt., is that October is

Money Magazine Names Publisher

John U. Crandell, a long-time Time Inc. man, has just been named publisher of Money magazine. He's moving into the slot from ad director) at a good time-the magazine is 30 percent ahead of 1975's ad revenues.

Hc replaces Harry Steinbreder Jr., who has been appointed director of special advertising projects of Time magazine.

Mr. Crandell, 59 years old, joined the company in 1954 as a salesman for Time. Later he served with Sports Illustrated and Life. He was an associate publisher of the former and ad director and assistant publisher of the latter. What misfortune caused bim to miss Fortune?

the magazine's first "break-even month." So reports William S. Blair, its publisher and former presideot of

The magazine, whose first issue was May 1974, is now running more than 50 pages of advertising each month, he says, and "increasingly we are pick-ing up business from big national ad-vertisers." Circulation stands at 100,-000 and is concentrated in the New

England states.
The total capital investment in the publication has been only \$250,000, according to its publisher.

Moonlighting at the Top

A lot of people on the creative side of the agency business do moonlight-iog assignments. Very few, however, run agencies on the side. One that does—or at least bas been—is Dick Tarlow, 35-year-old creative director of Daniel & Charles, who was recently named an executive vice president

He's also been running Tarlow Advertising for a year, he said, noting that because of a growth problem (it's getting too big) he's going to have to give it his full time. He says he has six clients and total billings of \$1.5 million. The clients include Thomson & McKinnon Aurhincloss Kohlmeyer, a statilly applied to the says here a set all to the says here a set all to the says how the says how the says have brokerage house; Potlery Barn, a retail chain: Renaissance Evewear, and Capri

Jewelry.

Anyone else looking for the same kind of growth problems?

French Fries in the Sky

Because they have been so directed by advertising, many people in the Baltimore area will anxiously be watch-ing the skies this Sunday. No. not for UFO's or more holy apparitions but for one of the 126,000 balloons that Hardee's Food Systems will release during the Baltimore Colts-Miami Do phins game.

Each balloon will contain the ultimate gastronomic reward—a coupon for free french fried potatoes that can be redeemed at a participatiog Hardees. A 60-secood radio spot by Benton & Bowles has been alerting the good folks to the event since Sept. 27. Potatoes, fine, but pie in the sky would

Tanqueray Christmas Tree

be too expensive.

The creative people at Smith/Green-land have created their own version of a Christmas tree by building a sevenhigh pyramid of green Tenqueray Gin bottles in order to promote that Som-erset Importers brand for holiday giving. Pictures of the pyramid will appear in print ads with the simple headline "Suddenly, the idea of importing a Christmas tree from England begins to make sense."

People

Elky Stone named a senior vice president of Ted Bates & Company.



Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

If you've got a little package in a big hurry, Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day service on most of the more than 1000 flights to 85 cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.
Just get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less with up to 90" overall dimensions, to Eastern's ticket counter at the airport half

an hour before flight time. At the destination, your package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office. (For larger shipments ask about

Eastern's Air-Express service.)

The cost? \$25 per package, \$30 coast-tocoast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico. Charge it on your Sprint Credit Card, your American Express Card, or other general purpose credit cards For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S. call: Air Couriers International toll free

(800) 528-6075. For a Sprint Credit Card or information about our downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices, call Eastern

Pre-emptions: TV has them. We don't.

Woman's Day delivers all the advantages of TV advertising without all those fall pre-emptions. So you know an ad in Woman's Day's fall issues will appear when and where you want it. And Woman's Day is the only magazine with four fall issues.

Yomans

12 Million Kids-

What reaches as many kids as a popular T.V. show?

To reach kids you've got to go where the kids are.

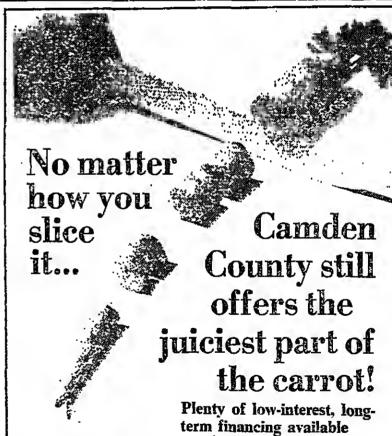
FOR INFORMATION CALL: JESSE ROSEN 212-838 0720

 \mathbf{Are} the new fashions revolutionary or just revolting?

Decide for yourself, but let Bernadine Morris show you what the designers say is decidedly "in."

Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

New York Cimes



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A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot includes easy financing. Completely handled by the New Jersey Economic Gevelopment Authority. Interest rates as low as 512% while terms are good for 25 years.

If your enthusiasm for your present location has willed, try diggling in our carrol patch! A slice of CAMOEN COUNTY'S car-rot means a slice of a better business life!

Send for our NEW promotional kit.



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Looking for more Health Care, Hospital or Medical job opportunities to choose from?

Look in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday.

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The New Hork Times



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private club with 10 Har-Tru courts* will open atop the East Side Airlines Terminal at 320 East 38th Street. Inspection is invited now, 7 days a week, 9 AM to 5 PM. Take escalator from main floor to Mezzanine Reception

Desk, or call for information (212) 490-2150
"6 cours ready at opening.
Chab will not affect operation of terminal facilities

Leonard Silk

The Policy Connection: Foreign and Economic

Last night's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was billed as a confrontation on foreign policy—as the first debate was supposed to be confined to domestic policy, especially domestic economic policy. But can

United States foreign policy and domestic economic policy be kept in separate compartments? The answer is certainly no. Yet there is a tendeocy on the part between foreign and domestic economic policy as though they were a

Does this stem from a sense of guilt? Marxist critics of capitalism have long contended that the foreign States is simply a means of furthering corporate interests and of solving its home economic problems, such as unemployment and stagnation, without resorting to socialism.

Today, noting the rise of United States military expenditures, the Marxists contend that this is the way a capitalist society deals with the threat of resumed depression. Similarly, the Marxists see rising United States arms sales to Iran, Saudi Arabia, Israel and other countries as dictated by "apolitical" commercial interests. cal" commercial interests.

But one does not have to be a Marx-__ist-Leoinist true believer in the theory that capitalism inescapably breeds war and imperialism to note the connection between foreign policy and economic policy. Yet the results of commercial interest can be peaceful.

The Prospects of Trade

A dramatic example that point was the way American business overcame its ideological antipathy toward Soviet and Chinese Communism, once former President Richard M. Nixon made his openings to Moscow and Peking. Prospects of significant trade loomed—especially with the Russians and appealed powerfully to some of the most conservative American busicessmen.

Likewise, the most powerful forces behind big wheat deals with the Soviet Union were not the internationalist lib-erals of the Eastern Establishment but Middle West American farmers, once famed for their isolationism and ardent believers in the "free market" policies of the newly resigned Secretary of Agri-culture, Earl L. Butz.

But foreign events, in turn, had powerful feedback effects on the domestic

American economy.

The wheat deals—and, still more important, the quintupling of oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the wake of the Arab-Israel war of 1973—had a lot to do with both inflation and subsequent recession in the United States, and in the rest of the world. The trouble may soon recur.

At this week's meetings of the loternational Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Manila, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned that the oilimporting conotries were facing a balance-of-payments deficit of about \$50 billion next year, the counterpart of a like surplus for OPEC members. This threatens to add additional burdens to the world economy, still labor-ing out of the severe 1974-75 recession.

Deticit Perspective Ontlined

The dimensions of the prospective payments deficit of the oil-importing countries, big as they are, should be kept to perspective. The financial sur-plus of the OPEC countries in 1974 was \$55 billion. With the slowdown in the world economy and stepup in importing by OPEC, this surplus de-clined by \$31.7 billion to 1975. During the first half of 1976, accord-

ing to estimates of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, OPEC's financial surplus—defined as the curreot-account surplus adjusted for the lag between oil exports and payments—was \$14.9 billion, or just short of \$30 billion at an annual rate. But that looks like the bottom. Oil imports are rising, especially in the United States. OPEC imports are down.
And oil prices may go up.

\$The \$50-billion deficit of the oil-

importing countries predicted for 1977 by Mr. Simon would represent about a 60 percent increase over the current year, but 10 percent less than the oil importers sustained in 1974.

However, even allowing for the inthe \$50 billioo could be as contraction-

'For periods ended Aug. 31 unless otherwise indicated. IB) indicates stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, IAI American Stock Exchange and (O) over the counter.

CAESARS WORLD (B)

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NIGHLANO CAPITAL JAI Tak of Sept. 30 Reft assets . \$ 7.584.175 5 5,775.370 Per share . . . 7.45 5.63

Companies Report Their Earnings

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you. After losses from discontinued ex-eralliens of \$41,000 for quarter and \$249,000 for year and lax credit; of 11,250,000 for quarter and \$6,267,000 or your.

ary an influence in 1977 as was the \$55-billion oil deficit in 1974. For nations may have more trouble now in

ficancing their deficits. Mr. Simon has rejected widespread debt forgiveness or rescheduling for the debt-ridden countries, as well as opposing the creation of large new amounts of international reserves for

Oil Payments Recycled'

Countries such as the United States and West Germany, despite the mas-sive increase in their oil import bills, have not suffered serious balance-orpayments problems because of the "recycling" of petrodollars back to them by the oil-exporting countries in the form of payments for imports, as well as long-term and short-term in-

The amounts to be recycled have beeo massive. Morgan Guaranty esti-mates OPEC's cumulative financial surplus for 1974-77 at \$165 billion.

There have been big changes in the composition of the foreign assets of OPEC members. While two-thirds of these were io bank deposits and Treas-ury bills io 1974, that proportion slipped to 24 percent in 1976's first half. Meanwhile, investments in bonds and

notes, plus direct loans to developed countries, climbed from 14 percent in 1974 to 30 percent in this year's first

Equity investments by OPEC countries in Western countries climbed even more sharply, according to Morgan Guaranty, rising from 2 percent in 1974 to 9 percent in the first half of this year. This was a significant factor in the recovery of the American stock market earlier this year.

Share for U.S. Increased Of the total OPEC investment flows abroad, the United States bas increased its share from 22 percent in 1974 to 44 perceot in the first balf of 1976, lping explain the dollar's strength. However, the share of total OPEC investments that was directed to Britain has fallen from 11 percent in 1974 to zero last year and to a net disinvestment of \$1.4 billion from January to live of the year And this exploration. June of this year. And this accelerated the erosion of the British pound.

There has been considerable "sec-ondary recycling" from the stronger to the weaker countries, both developed and developing, by private commercial bankers and investors in the United States, West Germany and Switzerland. much of it passing through the Eurocurrency market. But many nations have approached-

or surpassed—their borrowing capacity, and the commercial banks bave grown extremely loath to lend, Mr. Simon said in Manila that a new price rise by the oil experters would "seriously aggravate so already troublesome economic and financial situation."

He urged some combination of "adjustment" by individual countries (which presumably means tighter fiscal and monetary policies, lower imports and higher interest rates) together with some slowing in the rate of private lending to those deficit countries and "moderate provision of official financing on a multilateral and conditional

Downward Trade Shove Possible

The combination of deflationary domestic adjustments and reduced private leoding abroad—which seems unlikely to be offset by a growth in official lending—could give a downward sbove to world trade.

This could happen not only in the poor, developing nations but also in the industrial world. France, for instance, will be following a policy of austerity under its new Prime Minister and economics "superminister," Raymond Barre.

If the stronger nations—the United States, West Germany and Japan—do not take a bolder lead toward economic expansion, thereby improving the markets for the laggards, 1977 could well see additional drags coming from the foreign sector, which could recoil back upon the United States and the other economic leaders.

Too restrictive fiscal and monetary policies in this country might in turn heighten foreign policy tensions—although the process of transmission of these economic impulses into the politi-cal and national security realm might seem remote not only to the general

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RC 37,386,000 C 525,000

T Credits of \$27,000 for \$28,000 f

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Polition filed by:
FRANK J. HALE, 120 W. 74 St., M.Y. Liabillies \$1,005;
assets none.
JANICE CAROL WATFORD, 100 W. 92 St., M.Y. Liabillities \$2,806; assets \$150.
AUDREY LEE EASON, 8 Mullins Ast., Newburgh, N.Y.
Liabillities \$1,465; assets \$2,750.
RICKY L. GARLAND, 425 Bedford Ave., Mount Vernon,
N.Y. Liabillities \$8,916; assets \$175.
LIROME ROSEMBEPG. 100 Orleomal Orivo, Mount Kisca,
M.Y. Liabillities \$9,970; assets \$132.
\$YLVIA AKRIDGE, 1095 Madison Ave., M.Y. Liabillities,
\$2,837; assets none.

public but even to the Presidental candidates. However, if a clear and rational course is not chosen for linking foreign and domestic economic policy, the linkages may be irrational and danger-

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CORN

OATS

6.43 5.62 6.41½ 6.49 6.52 6.68½ 6.49 6.55 6.58 6.75 6.57 6.62 6.59 6.74% 6.58 6.57 6.58 6.74 6.57½ 6.62 6.57 6.71 6.57 6.91

SOYBEAN OIL

SOYBEAN MEAL

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRACE

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

42.000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

CATTLE (Feeder)

Sales: Oct 164: Nov. 224; March 184: April 159; May 90; Aug 0. Ocon Interest: Oct 427; Nov 533; March 311; April 457; May 264; Aug 1.

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

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PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

FOREIGN TORONTO

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Soybean Futures Prices Climb; Wheat and Cotton

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybean prices advanced yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, closing up 8 cents a bushel to \$6.53 for the Novem-

ber delivery. The beaus showed a sudden spurt following a report that the Soviet sunflower seed crop had been estimated at 5.5 million to 5.6 million tons by a United States agriculture attaché just returned home. The Department of Agriculture, however stood by its earlier estimate of 6 million tons, which would still be well below the 7.5 million tons the Russians had hoped

for. Soybean meal and oil competes with sunflower seeds for use in animal feed and in basic foods. The December delivery meal closed at \$183.20 a ton, up from \$182.50 a ton, after being up as much as \$4 a ton.

Smaller gains were registered in wheat the S.B.A. announced today. and corn futures. Fields in a large area of the Middle West remain wet, which has hampered the harvest and in turn banks can charge small businesses on were the lowest since June to

has resulted in less-than-expected hedge trading by the Department of April selling by grain elevators. The elevator Potato futures rose on the New operators sell contracts as they purchase Mercantile Exchange, the No corn and soybeans from farmers. The delivery closing at 4.88 cents a fields are expected to be dry by this up from 4.72. A report on prosper expected.

Some traders have been standing aside pects a short crop, was a facing from the market pending a crop report with the additional report that the oo soybean and corn production to be Union crop is likely to be small

Interest Rate Is Lowered to 10%

issued next Tuesday after the close of expected. S.B.A. guaranteed loans

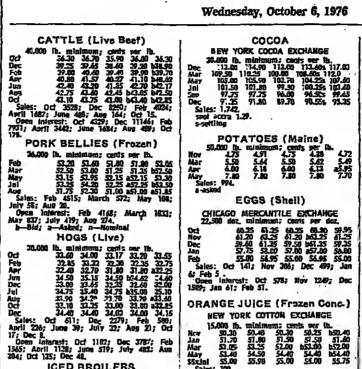
The maximum interest rate or On S.B.A.'s Guaranteed Loans category of loans, called immenticipation loans, was lowered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) - The cent, from 91/3 percent. maximum interest rate on Small Business Mitchell P. Kobelinski, Sma Administration guaranteed loans was Administrator, said that the acts lowered to 10 percent from 101/2 percent, taken "to help the small business er gain some benefit of lower The interest is the maximum that interest rates." He said the rate

METALS

- -

Prices of Commodity Futures



ICED BROILERS

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

FOODS

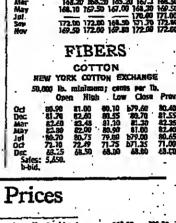
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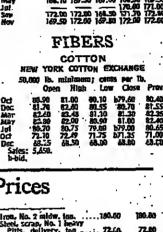
ORANGE JUICE (Frazen Conc.) CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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PLYWOOD NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open High Low Close Prev. Cash Prices





Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976 1Prices in B.Y. unless otherwise no OC. 4 r. 76 lb. flask. 132.00 MISCELLANEOUS

U.S. SIEVER CO LONDON METAL

PLATINUM

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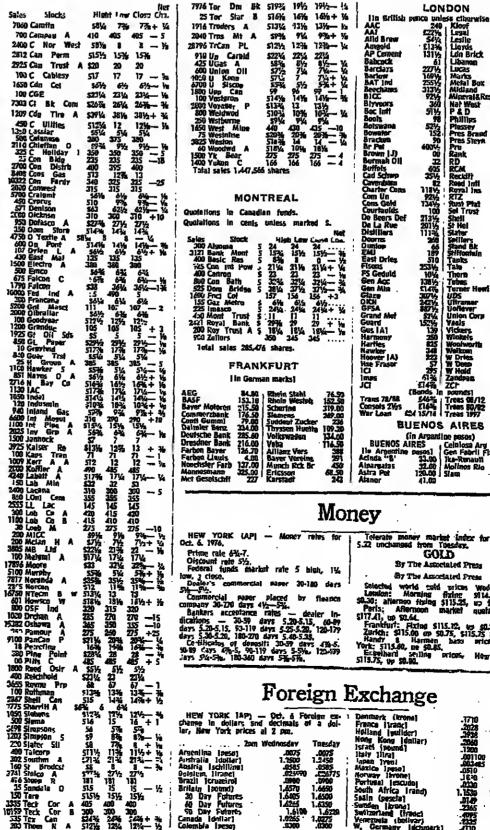
AMSTERDA

BRUSSELS

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Open Interest

Wednesday, October 6, 1976



Money

Telerate money market index 5.22 unchanged from Tuesday. GOLD

Foreign Exchange

.9075 1.2450 .0365 .0365 .036775 .0900 1.6650 1.6350 1.6229 1.6275 .0300

179/5/ ## 1945/ ## ZURICH 1,550 1,550 1,350 1,350 1,460 2,55 1,75 2,360 2,160 MILAN-Generali Ercole Mare Flat Finsidor Imme Roma Italicanemi Italicas La Centrale Italicas La Centrale PARIS.

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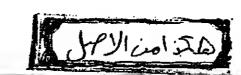
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CT / S



ISH POUND FALLS **1 JITTERY SESSION**

5 Close Sends Stocks on on Market to Their Lowest vels Since August '75

- ON, Oct. 6 (AF) —The troubled yound closed more than a cent day after plunging to near its cord low during a morning of rading. Loodoo Stock Exchange ell to their lowest levels since

nere in Europe, the dollar fell oth stroog and weak currencies. and closed at \$1.6525, down from last night. The Financial Times stock index dropped 8.7 points: sterday's close to stand at 310.6. closed at \$115.375 ao ounce in ondon and Zurich, up from

three major factors that comforce the pound down dealers figures on bank lending created that Prime Minister James Cal-Labor Government would not be tay within its target for limiting th of the money supply this year there was foreign disquiet ebout oanagement confrontation at the ked British Leyland auto compaproductivity targets for a new THE TROPIC

s also said there was speculation strong West German mark would ied upward.

hmidt Danies Revaluation srk speculation began yesterday tioued today despite Chancellor Schmidt's statement that there

no revaluation. the day, indications that Ley-ikers were ready to vote for a nty agreement brought only ief for the pound.

point during the morning the as down to \$1.6390, perilously its record low of \$1.63 oo Sept. the jitters vanished during the 1. The pound was worth \$2.40

ionans ego. ers are believed to lack confiat the Labor Government can slide.

Washington & Business

Continued From Page 69

a satisfied customer. (Technically, a lender must have some kind of relationship with the seller-the so-called "Cahoots" test-to bring the rule into play.) This burden seemed, thus, to shift

from the seller to the lender and raised protests from bankers that, among other thiogs, the economy would no longer benefit from the law of comparstive advantage—"sellers selling and lenders leading"—in the idiom of the American Bankers Association, where each could concentrate on the thing he does best.

Because there are many sellers and lenders in the United States, relatively "w customers are being denied credit. The Whartoo School has estimated the 1976 economic effect at about \$2.2 bil-lioo, a decline of 5½ percent in con-sumer credit, and a Federal Reserve economist agrees this is consistent with

analyses he had made. The business school also holds that the impact on the gross national prod-uct will be almost conexistent by next year. 'We continue to foresee only a minimal and temporary reduction in expenditures accounted for by the holder-io-due-course rule," the school noted.

But the impact has caused banks to take some drastic measures to protect themselves from suits, some of which might arise even after the loan is re-

Charles O. Maddox Jr., president of the Independent Bankers Association. told a House subcommittee in late August that 76 percent of 1,097 baoks his group surveyed had curtailed auto-mobile lending and that 85 percent of these had cut financing of used cars by at least 50 percent.

off an existing loan and support the

In dollar tradiog, the United States currency closed in Paris at 4.9260 French francs, down from 4.9362 yesterday. In Milan, the dollar closed st 841.50 lire against 842.50. Dealers said emergeocy measures decided by the Italian Government last weekend halted the lira

b Britain's bigh inflation and ment, its budget deficit and balayments problems. The Governseking a \$3.9 billioo loan from national Mooetary Fund to pay

111 Houses-Queens

Most have dooe this by canceling agreements with dealers, who had steered auto buyers to them or by requiring recourse agreements with mer-chants. A few have asked merchants to establish reserves to cover bank losses on their business.

In addition, many banks have raised rates on consumer loans or simply dropped out of the market for certain kinds of credit.

The effect of the F.T.C. rule has been most pronounced on automobile sales

-particularly for used and imported cars —home improvements and mobile homes. There are sectors in which there are many fringe or financially

untested ope ators.

However, in Philadelphia one of the biggest banks decided oot to lend to customers o' orthodonists because of what it believed were unacceptably high risks 0' malpractice suits or collection problems from unhappy custom-

ers.
The F.T.C maintains that the additional risk to lenders is "very small," perhaps raising loan losses to 41/2 percent to 5 percent from traditional levels o fabout 4 percent.

Some bankers fears have been re-lieved by F.T.C. interpretations of the new rule, one of which said it did not apply when a relationship between the seller and lander was unknown, say, to officisls at a distant bank branch. But others worry that when the economy turns down again the full impact of the rule will be felt dramatical-

· Currently, according to John J. Pokanka, a Maryland automobile dealer who is also president of the National Automobile Dealers Associatioo, "the strength of the overall market has helped mitigate lost sales; there's always somebody else in line wheo a deal falls through.".

Game Sets TV Record

More viewers tuned in on the Minnesota-Pittsburgh pro football game than on any other telecast since ABC-TV started Monday Night Football six years sgo, a National Football League spokesmen raid yesterday. Nielsen ratings, according to the spokesman, indicated that 15,950,000 homes, or 40 milbon viewers, watched the game. The previous blish was 16,550,000 homes tuned in for the Dallas-Washington game in 1973.

FLUSHING, "1am brick, \$12,000 cash WOODSIDE-Barrain of the Week, ? FLUPAL PAPK VLCE SSA.000 GT NA-Lake Succ-Coll Pool & Tennis HUNTINGTON NORTH

U.S. UNIT CRITICIZED ON FRANKLIN FAILURE

House Committee Asserts Office of Currency Comptroller Was Lax in Enforcing Corrections

WASHINGTON, Oct.6 (AP) —Although evidence of trouble accumulated for five years before the Franklin National Bank failed, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency did not do all it could to enforce corrections, the House Govern-ment Operations Committee said today. The collapse of the New York financial institution Oct. 8, 1974, was the largest bank failure in United States history.

A committee report said the insolvency brought to a conclusion half a decade of financial mismanagement and regula-

tory neglect."
It said outional bank examiners were amply documenting management and portfolio problems beginning in 1969, but "it was oot until February 1974, only three months before the beginning of massive Federal Reserve support, that the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency took aggresive supervisory actions to force Franklin to correct problems."

Despite critical reports by the examiors, the committee said, the Comptroller' office allowed Franklin to open 17 branches in New York and one branch in London between 1970 and 1973.

The Comptroller's office bad no immediate comment on the committee re

The committee said 11 of the branches were approved when the bank's condition was rated as only "fair" and its capital as "borderline" and one branch was approved despite ao "unsatisfactory" condi-tion rating and an "inadequate" capital

rating.
"There was strong evidence available in May 1974 that Franklin could oot survive as a viable independent entity," the report said.

"Consequently, there is serious debate as to the propriety of the decision at that time by the Comptroller to declare the bank solvent. The Comptroller's declaration allowed other banking agencies to engage in costly and ultimately fruitless efforts to save the bank."

The report said options available to the Comptroller but oot fully utilized included withbolding approval of branch and merger applications, ioitiztion of cease and desist proceedings and the threat of rescinding the bank's charter.

111 Houses-Nassag-Suffolk 113 Houses-Nassag-Suffolk 113 Houses-Nassag-Suffolk

Give-Away Games Spreading At Supermarkets Across Nation

Continued From Page 69

group, the after tax profit margin of 7,000 food companies, operating 31,000 stores, declined sharply in the 1970's and has now recovered to a poiot oear historical averages for the iodustry.

However, in order to maiotalo profitability, competition has intensified. As a result, many chains feeling the competitive crunch have turned to

the competitive crunch have turned to games as a way to attract more cus-

"Our sales were soft and we oeeded to stimulate them," said a spokesman for Grand Umon, which began to introduce games in all of its New York area stores less than a month ago. "We hope that the game will be a reward for regular customers and that it will attract new customers."

So far, games seem to be a more popular promotional tool in the South and West than in the Northeast, "Atlanta-like many cities in this regioo-is over-supermarketed with most of the major chains bere." said a spokesman for Winn-Dixie Stores. "The competi-tion took games and we decided to ruo one hoping to regaio sales."

There are s wide variety of games, some like A & P. offer bingo, while other chains like Wino-Dixie run horse race sweepstakes, where customers watch televised horse races at home. If the winner matches the name and number of the horse shown on their individual playing ticket, they win the

Winn-Dixie runs its game, which is

called "Winners Circle," in its Jackson-ville and Atlanta divisions. Food Fair. Stores also runs a borse racing game called "Let's Go to the Races" in its 93 Pantry Pride stores in the Philadel-

pbia area. The odds of winning a game are slight. Oo one visit to a Grand Union store, a shopper has a 1-in-210,000 chanca of winning \$1,000, a 1-in-13,333 chance of winning \$100 and at 1-in-3,333 chance of winning \$5. After 25 visits, a customer has a 1-in-8,000 chance of capturing the \$1,000 prize.

While some games have not proved successful in luring customers, super-market officials say that for the most part games seem to be attracting cus-tomers to their stores.

A spokesman for Atlanta-ba Alterman Foods refused to disclose figures, she said, "There's been a marked improvement in sale. It's been a beneficial promotioo for the company.'

And an A.&P. official said that the oumber of customers in some of its stores had increased by 25 percent, although he hesitated to credit the jump solely to the game and said it migha also be linked to increased advertising

and modernization of stores. At this point, many of the larger chains report they do not plan to rush into games and would rather lowed prices than spend the money advertising their give-away promotions. "Out company policy is everyday low said a spokesman for Safeway prices," Stores, "that means oo stamps, no

Utility Charges for Outlays Limited

113 Houses-Hassau-Suffolk 113 Houses-Hassau-Suffolk 113 Houses-Westchester Co.

N.H.Pk 4 BR 20th Case, move in cond. RvC N-Elegante 4 bdrm. J blh,den, bal-

Continued From Page 69

would have spurred states to follow suit. Some states already let utilities charge customers for unfinished facilities.

In July, the two Democratic commis-sioners, Don S. Smith and Joho H. Holloman 3d, opposed a broad rule, and the two Republicans, Richard L. Dunham, the F.P.C.'s chairman, and James G. Watt, favored it. Mr. Dunham subsequently changed his mind, setting up today's tentative vote.

Both Required by Federal Orders

to give relief for pollution-control and day orders that will require 48 proposes coal facilities because both are required electric power plants in 22 states to by Federal orders. Taking exception, built with coal-burning capability.

Richard Morgan of the Eovironmental A tion Foundation said the agency wour "subsidize utilities for something they a

already required to do by law." An official source said the commission ers felt that it was fair to charge "the present geoeratioo" of consumers fr measures to cope with eovironmental as energy problems "because the prese generation has allowed pollution and the environmental situation to get to the

The Federal Eoergy Administration h been ordering some utilities to burn co The commissioners presumably decided to conserve oil and gas. It issued yeste

	OUSES	Boyside 2 Fam Solid Brk Corner, defacted, a over a plus studio	FLUSHING, 7-lam brick, \$12,000 cash red. Loe 5 rms over 3-rms. Both vacant, Mod kits. & bits. gar.epoil.ances.\$57,990.	V:0005IDE-Bargain of the Week, 7 lam, 6 rms for owner, altr. od income, 2 bits: 1a subw. Evsy terms. \$51.990, Agent 651-2187	FLOPAL PAPK VLGE 254,000 This impeccable home features a lovely LR wildflord DR garden view EIK, 3	GI NA-Lake Succ-Goll, Pool & Tennis Guislanding Buy! Bu/Shingle, CA, Lar/UR Combo, e/l kif.4 BR, J bh, Se bsml, den, lo \$2500 layes, Askg \$11044, For Deals Cell Epic HU 7-9720	HUNTINGTON NORTH 4 BORN-3 BATH RANCH	N.H.Pk 4 BR 75th Case, move in cond. E1r., formi DP, wik schlis/shoog/RR \$50,000 Princ \$16-775-0198	RvC N-Elegante 4 birm, 3 blh.den, bal- cony, circ drive, assum \$20,500 7/2% aor, Wilson Schl	ARMONK 6 HEAPT OF WHIPPOORWILL 4 YR CUSTOM CONTEMPORARS ON 2 WOODED ACRES
		sol. par. jehrips, w/w crote. A/C s. 3 way zoned heaf, nr all schis-shopp- transa, Sacrilice. Asky \$94,500, Princ only. (days) 212-289-9740; eves/ wkents 516-271-6964.	1AMES P. VINCENT, 746-3000		BRS, 11-y biths, TV rm, lin byrnd. Galfingy Ritr's 516/GE 7-4480 FDRT SALONGA-Immac, 4 BR, COL	STIGM. For Deals Call Epic HU 7-9720	PRIVATE 1/2 ACRE	N.N.PK PILGRIM E57S \$54,990 Rri./alum, SBP,2 bits, mod 2/1. Conven. JOHN H. MULLINS 212/347-9300	FOPMAN 492 Metrick PVC 536-5211 PVC OLD CANTEPBURY Just listed 0 BP, 5% bith, brick Cb Col mod ktt 5125,- 000 HARMS 516-766-4118	5 BDRMS, 4 BTHS, ATRIUM \$243,000 FIRM
	nbattan 101	DAYTING M SEAM ROV	bernel that he tald Plus sales	BAYSIDE-Gables vic. Lov hi-ranch, 1 BR, 2% bits, hope kil, DR, LR, carpel- ed, lin bsml, 2-c par, terr, hope parden.	FDRT SALONGA-Immac, 4 BR, COL. log LR & den, 2 tpics, 215 bths, lin bomi, sprkir system, explit filarm, 115 wooder ecres, Extrass \$110,000, Owner, 1516[289-4709,	GT NK, 1st time small but jumpless Cells LR/tol.lermal DR/mod K & unette 3 BR's. The laths, the bent 2c per, leaguil grounds. Lo lex 579,500 God- lidec 51e/482-1164	Slag lopking! This Name can'l be beall Exclusive melphyprhood, plush harme and magnilicent grounds, Fireplate in Family Rats, 2 Car Garage and a Seph- rate Ground Level 3 Rm Agariment, Only \$67,900.	Oakdale Tidle Nourl 3 BP Roch, lot 80x150 \$36,000. Eves 212-454-2169 or 516-589-5951; Dvs 212-762-4449	ROSLYN/Greenvale-Statefy 8 borrns, 2 btbs.2 story, in bomi, guiet setting, \$1100 texes.562.000 Exclusive with	5 BDRMS, 4 BTHS, ATRIUM S243,000 FTRM Absolutely Principals Unity Inspection By Appt Only (914)666-4556 Days only
	UNUSUAL SELECTION GARFIELO & CO.INC 575 MAGISON AVE	13-yrs young, 5 over 4-ms, toll band, Gar, Impectable cond. \$56,990, DU-PITE REALTY 25-68 Francis Lewis Blvd 359-5808 BAYSIDE-Land 2-fam brick det 3 over	FLUSHING-Kew Gdns Hills-Att. brk. 6- 15 rms, fin barni, gas heel, AVC, 220 tower, healed gar, Princ, \$51,999, 268-553.	FLUSHING-New 2 Jam hse, 3 BR, Ire	FPANKLIII SO-MORE TNAN MAGNIF!	GRT NK-Univ Grans, Regel immer Tu- tor, A/C. Cir hall, Sten-down beamed liv rm, 4 borns, malds, 4½ bins, scr Rorep, fin horm, 51,000 \$122,000.	COACH 516/427-9100	OCEATISIDE-Oceanies Split July a/c. school District 8, immaculate moving conditions, Owner 516-538-8905, \$56,	COVE REALTY 516/621-6161	ARAGONK 2 BP. 2 bits, LR w/tol, FR w/tound to beams 5 ke tinl, hatt, ige kit, 2-zone: heat, bil, expansion bitte. 1/2 car a min upkeepsone of a kind;must st sonceclate, Prioc 914-773-3621 4tt 6-
	IT YOURSELF	BAYSIDE-Legal 2-fam brick det, 3 over 5, 2°a balls, 1in barneni extras. Mid 5:0°s, 0-weet, 428-6370. Bayside-Clubs,docks,designed for		Ilmaia, 2 biths, d/w, A/C, huge garden, Lerr, walk to trains, shapp, schis, 5400. 961-4829 RICHAMIND HILL-6 cms + attic. Mod	Pio laiv indicad arnds. 522,000 BUTTERFIELD PEALTY "GALLERY OF HOMES" 516/488-2121 ppen 9-9 712/343-3744	Earth, fin ham, 51 MON \$125,000, HU 2-7575 GM EXCLUS, Cot 4 yr old, 4 BR+mdy+den+lin bsml+AC+	HUNTINGTON MAPLEWOOD SACRIFICE	OCNSD 1:1 OFFER ONLY \$39,990 Strawting Ranch,fold,par, Top area KLEINMAN 2786 Lo Bch Rd RO 6-3388	ROSLYN—E Williston area, 6 BR spiff 3's bits. Wheatley schi dist, new Mitch, 1in bard, cent A/C s89,000. 516- 747-8440.	min unkerp one of a kind must so socredate, Prior 914-773-3621 4ff 6-
. :	family, Recently redone flows, new oiring, new 5,000.	owner, 150° plot, 77.7 m. 7-bth.w/w A/C 561.990, T.Van Riper 8A4-1000	Norman Tugor, circular ster, 2 sty, 3 BRs, 2 bits + maids rm & bth, lumm 1si fir, mad kitch w/hreekfast rm, logo, 2 gor, 2 per gar, \$185,000, TERRALE REALTY 268-1045	RICHADNO HILL 6 rms + atHc, Mod kit, Immed occup, Nr schools-8 Eyses, \$350 + utils, 876-0511, ROSEDALE-2 BRS, Nytm/diams, w/w	FRNKLN 30 Ranch Dogwd Ares, Frmi DR, 38P, 28hs, Fra Bsml, 98°, Lrg vd S48,990 ARK 516-483-8447	BR + mds + den + lin alarm + fp + patio + + 590 s AL DMAN-LURIE \$16/462-3200	2 Nome owner must sell this 48r, 2 bm, L/H Col. complete with lamma/fold & lin bsm, Xcel cond \$24,500 HANLEY & WPIGHT \$16/421-2424	OCNSD NEW NI RANCHES \$53,500 Prime area 4 bor 7 bith bia den Mr O Principals call agent \$18 536-8900	747-8440. ROSLYN-Country Est, Contemb Rench, 4BR+Den, Kil+bklast rm, Cent 6/C \$17504 Exclus Brackett MAT-0210	BEDFORD-We Specialize in the Usual Exclusive Member Interstate fertial Service Write for our Illustry Bookler, GINNEL Real Estate Bed Center Rd, Bedford Hills, NY 10507
	. 6. MAY CO.	CONTEMPORARY MODERN 4 BR Bay vo. hoge lot, 3 bib, mod EIK, kpl;	FOREST Hills, brick, 6 rms in think cond. Fin'd bami, bath + 2 lavs, extres, walk subway.	RDSEDALE-2 BRs. fivrm/disrm, w/w cplp. A/C.1st fir.Nice neighborhd, Nr schis, trans.No pets-will fake 1 or 2 children.\$335.ms, 978-7995	FPEEPOPT WATERFRONT Parch 3 BR. 11/2 bth, to, 120 building \$55,000 LA MAR \$16/223-454	HAMPTON Bays 3 BR LP. DP. kilch, beest ger. all ht. eac retirement, 5-Cg. 990 to takes, Att 5:30PM 516-728-9388		OCNSD est rach 4BP 2bith oar \$47,990 Ocnlea soit 3BP 2bith den gar \$49,990 OCEANSIDE PLTY \$16-530-4404	\$135M Exclus Bracket MA 1-0219 Roslyn-Dider 38r.Col, 1g ms.tayma, \$13.3m apt, M/O,taxs1,000 . 559,500 CAM REALTY 516/OR6-3535	Center Rd, Bedford Hills, NT 10587 Bedford 4 born, 2 bith cone 3/2 bc, land, woodsy privacy \$62,000 DEICKLER 914-232-8127
	** & limstri or 12 detail + rel off + living. Asking Ext. 7, ASSOC 638-9330-1-2-3	OWNER 634-8030	Forest Hills, Exclusive Mother/Deugh- ler home, 7 cm;, 3 borms, 4 3 cms. Ex-	Houses-Massau-Soffolk 113	FPEEPORT NW Baldwia Schis 7rm Soin-3BPs-3bihs-den-atras \$54,940 SID LIEBERMAN 516-378-2525	HAUPPAUGE Secrifice 6 mm reach 2 bits, bond, carage, sundeck, extras ga- lore \$35,990, 516 979-8619	HUNTINGTON'S-Picturesque Harbor views from near new Contemp.bright, light & spacious 9 rm home.Prestige area, Near yeart club. Superb homa by top bustoer. \$99,990	Oceanside Terrace 558,500, 10 m, prk. split levet 4BR latti Fm, den, 21-2 bith, Baldicin Pealty 576-673-4980	Roslyn 4 BR Col den, lige LR/Ipi.som DR.mds & bith.playrm.beaut brup Tv. 575,900 DICYSTEIN 516/484-1990	BEDFORD-Transt owner-Colembry I.R. DR, den to 5th BR 2'5 job., 394 KARNS REALTY 914 2414
	JAL / ANITHAAPY	BELLEROSE, Extraordinary Brick, Stone & State Cape Cod. 3 bectmrs. + room for 4m, Big bar, on attractive landscape grounds. Ni all Union Toka & Hilliside Ave conveniences, \$44,990 ALVIN BRUCE ROPEP. 217/30-1100	ASCAN REALTY 520-8400	BALDWIN-Owner forced to relocate one to timess, Sacrifice this beaut 1 BR, 2 bm, wideline Cape, spat liv rm,	Freeport S.W. brit & shiagia 3BP Split, ETK.? bihs.den/bor.2 car, 536,990 MATTHEWS 516/FRS-4998	HEMPSTEAD WSACRIFICE	SNUG HARBOR 427-8300 NUNT-Over on occe of total pvcy Sur-	OLD WESTBUPY-4 family burns, cent A/C & vac. 2 private acres, Wheatley \$215,000 ANDROFF \$16/621-8767	ROSLYN-IST Showland 4 berry country rich set on 4a Acre of Enchantment HI 570's LARET 516/MA 1-0020	BRIARCLIFF MNR Schis & ICC S 500 New Conlemp Ranch 50 H C WEST REALTY 914 762-4
	ora's architectural cerns accent & 7 April 532,800 5575,000.	Hilliside Ave conveniences, \$44,990 ALVIN BPUCE RDPEP 272/343-1100 BRIARWOOD EXCLUSIVE	FRESH MEADOWS, DET ALL BRK State mot, sprawingt on 50×100; 6 Im- maculate kear mas, full burnt, 220 etec, oar. Vic of 175th 51 & 67th Ave, All ap- pliances included, low 550°s DU-RITE SEALTY	2 bm, wideline Cape, spat liv rm, direm, E.I.Kit, fin bsmt, gar, fichly landend, Exclusive residential section, Assay wilbup L. LEW 516-483-4473	FREEPORT-Exclus Meisler Bch 5 BR Ht Ranch; Sult IA/D. La las/Extras. Mid S40's, Anxion; cent 516-668-8605	et, Dogwood area, 3 bdrms. 2½ bits, C/ A/C. 2-car per, den 8 ret rna, rat-in kitch, new spines, move-in cond, 50,- b00. 516 /FIRST OFFER OVER/	rounds this custom home in a superb area. Peduced SS,000, How asking SSS,- 000 A broly taniastic buy.	DLO WESTBURY-1 barm 3 bits rach + suesi rm, 2+ acres \$159,900 Exclus w/Brook Nollow \$76/484-4250	POSLYN-E NIIIs-1 bd C/H rnch + mts, e-i-k, indscodorop, atres \$125,000 KAPLAN Exclusive 516/621-7000	BRIARCLIFF-Chilmerk 565 Immac Brick & Frame Rench, 3 och WR J. YATES (214)941-
ď	B. MAY CO.	BRIARWOOD EXCLUSIVE Bolider's custom built solle home, 6 and, 3/y- bins, 60x ISO landscod grada, 5ep 7½-7m street level and, Reniable born with a bin. I pare zone, 575 and 5	52-98 Linus Feel Ring 324-2600	BALDWIN \$41,900, 42R brk/alury Col. coror lot, 2 bfts, eat-in kit, LR #./fpl, formid DR, part lin b5mt, Af, 4 acplics, Owner-must sell, make pitter, prease	FREEPORT 10 rm hi-ranch, too cond. londed, Low tax, Bought another house. Mig 540; Owner 516-868-8605	483-7514	MANAPAS PEALTY 516/549-5353 HUIITINGTON Convenient 16 water YACHT CLUB! Picturesque 4 borm 2 bith Farm Ranch! Charmeno! 566,500 Bushell & Claus 516/427-5300 Eves	PLAINYIEW—Magnificeni Tutor-style hone: 3 huge BR. 2½ bth, ourgeous kitch, dbl gar, beauliful property. SS4,- 500, ROBIN 516-433-616!	ROSLYN HTS-TRUE PANCH 3 BR. 2 btt., lin bomi, low lax, 564,500, C. LORRAINE LIPARI 516-884-5040	BRONXVI. PO/Yonks-Excisy Ram BR 2 bith-prind lev gd for indaw, Deed 914-699-1980, Ev appt 337-139
	OMPANY 675-6610	N 100 50 08:00 10:10-44, 200-114	FRESH MEADOWS, rench, 3 br., 2 bath, C/A, Mod kil, fin bsml, froi, low laxes, assumeable morg, red. to SAS, 000, propis, 909-8020, 423-5252,	Can my Septer 310 223 4440	GARDEN CITY-2 BR mod case colo- nial, huge LP & mod 1st lis lawren ex- clusive with us at 572,000 HUBBEL & KLAPPER 516-747-700	Hemostead, Garden City Vicinity by Immer, 2 in Cot, immed occupancy, 4 BF, 215 bth, w/w cptp, C/A/C, den w/ bic, pallo. Itn issuf, many extras 566- 500, 515-437-6369	NUNTONGTON West Nills a gruet paxis	PLAINVIEW You Col sciench. 4 BP. 7 IVI. Torral die, EIK, huge den, \$51,990 LYNDA BAKER [5161633-4110	SANDS PT-5 bd 2½ bth waterview col. pv1 bch. to lax. 1 ac, frastrd 5115.000 5441TH 514/883-2324	BP/09XVL VIII/No List Col Farm in 4 BP, 4 bits, cen ali , Acks 165,000 Deed 914-337-0183, Ev appl 834
	Rd vac i-lam brick, 6	BRIARWOOD-All brk townbouse, 5/9 rms, 1/9 life balls, fin bsml, many ex- res, open, gos treel, \$53,500 LANE REALTY . 268-3500	FRESH MEADOWS-expanded rouch, perached, 5 BR, 3 bits, brant/bar, & ga- rage, 48'x 100'r, Low 570's Call days be- lore 11 am; 357 6776	BALDWIN \$39,900. Big 100my 3 BR, 1% bin Col., wik RR/mkt, EIV. + LR + den, bsm., favern w/pic. Vacani, RRANZLER 516-723-4440, 212-523, 3303	GARDEN CITY New Listing! Western area, Adorable 3 behrn 2 bith Cal on 80x100,Ltn lax.36a,500,Bring depositi Also replais.SMYTHE 516/741-6640	MEMP.W. 549,9901 IMMACULATE 7 rm 4 bdrm 7 bth Cape. BEAMED ceiling dring area.lin bsml.gorepel BRESI.IH 576/IV 9-3338	on I wided acre 2 minutes from shoos, plwys! 4 borns.2'v bins.lamily rm, tot. dol par! Low Tares! \$73.500 Bushell & Clous \$16/427-1200 Day/Eves	PLAINVIEW Rich 3 BRs/bsml act. Kitch, immac cond, low fax, ht mige. Pdcd s51,100, Hillion 516-938-3200	SEA CLIFF-Ask For Our New Picture Brochura 01 Homes MacCRATE \$16-676-1430	CHAPPAQUA HOMES FOR LIV FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE Pictures Descriptions: Pr HOLMESS KENNEDY
: -:	other 6PM	ELMHUPST MIDDLE VILL SIDE-Be- auf 7 im Brk. 2 full bitis, jur first 8 back porch, ideal month/dphfr, gar. Quiet sired, 242 bits to subwanove-in-cand.	HOLLIS HILLS TUDOR 714 rms 714 batts, den, re-localing- must sell, 547, 990 468-4602.	BALDWIN \$45,900. Immac vacant brit ranch, 3 BR. cal-in km. + DR - 1in bsmt. big lot, 129 ff, Superb. KRAHZLER \$16-723-4440, 212-523 3303	GARDEH CITY-exceptional attract		Jericha-Ceptral ali cond 4 borm Saili 2º, bits, deu/bic, vocant. Scil.900. Kev: Berkan 516-GE 3-4030	PLAINVIEW-Brick soil, 8 lovely rms. 2 bths. Un bsml, terrille locin, \$\$3,500 Sonny Lerner 516/938-8700	SETAURET/O.Fld,wirtral.new list'g 4BP Col.ovr 2 gorgeous ac Sandy beh 5129,900 Covenby 516/751-2520	TOLL FREE; (212) 365-7676
	1 9-5 call 583-2244.	ALCEPT 271-4951 or 444-5158	must sell, 507, 790 408-4062. Hallis Hilts. Charming 2-story.4 mas,- 11/5 boths, garage, extras \$62,900, HARRY BROWN, GR 9-2400	Tudor, Fpl, tin bank 2 cper, Nr LIPP, Baldwin Reelly 516-678-4980	himnog Sep. 500 STUDWELL REALTY 518/746-7077 GDN CITY-Log Engl-living withpl. din ms, Soorms, 70ths, an osmi, healed sun porth, 72er, deep plot 579-500 Tax Down 1994 58	NEVILETT, Schl Distr • 14 \$ BRs, 3½ bits, scrawling rench, ingreg pool, Jung, mod sitch, cri a/c, full tin ismi/lam rm. Pistr wells, 2 fulcs, PRINC ONLY, Widys 212-OR 9-5110/Whdys 516-374-0133	Key: Berkan 516-GE 3-8030 JERICHO-Ranch,cent air Jin bare. 3 borns. 2 bits + maid's & bits.569,990 BIRCH TREE 1516)433-8884	PLAINVIEW-Lig Elleen Gerdens Rinch, 3 BR,DP,EI bit bismi,gar 549,900 FRAN SCHULTZ 516/B22-3836	SAUTHTOWN Immac cross stringle rench, cusim bill-to tx-income of rental usual \$265 mo. Perfect M/D Many ex- tras Musi see to supreciale Sacrifice Moving Owner-Princs \$54,000 \$16-	ST.000 MICHAEL T. NASH 2914-238-
	Were Swim pool, mid	ELMHURST Excel area, 2 tam, 455, 415, Fin barrent, Ger, Garden, Petto, 500,000, Dwiner 476-0252, Ort 466-2457, ELMHURST-2 tam det. 5+6 rms, fin	Holls Nills. Charming 2-story.6 rms,- 1/2 holls, per age extras \$62,500 HARRY BROWN, GR 9-2400	8AYVILE-charms 2 BRs, LR w.tpl., carptd, E-3-K, inclosed sun porct, ca- 130e, low tax 8 maint. Owner, \$4, 500. 516-628-1831, 113 4 Oct 6-12 51,28	INTLUKTARIER JIP/41-422		LAKE PONKONKOMA—3 BR NI ranch, Excel cond. Pesidential area, Exit 59 LIE. \$34,990. Call 516-585-5932	PT JEFF 5 bdrm Col. 2-car, acre+, heated pool, wooded \$96,300 DROWNEO MEADOW 516 473-7646	SULTUTOWN CAN'T BE REAT! 7 cm	work, \$129,000, Faster, 914-238-372
	ESTER VIC. S.FAM Flats, DWNER'S APT T 52 BR, arc, pold kirth, 758-2357	boml, 2 car par, oas hi, \$\$4,970 LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100 ELMHURST-BRK 2-lam, 5-6 Ross vacant, walk Subways, \$\$3,000. DWENS & GAILLARD 457-4443	HOWARD BEACH-1 lam hi-roch, ctrl a/c, 4 BR, 3 bhs, all spines, 5 to 80's. 212-843-1669; 212-845-9410	BAYVI, 4 od 2 bih home, ovi lich & wro, fo lax, bring olfers Lo :60's LEE J, SM TH 516/628-2600	GARDEN CITY-Fam TM, SWITTH, NEW Julie, 5 BR, 21- bils. S70,000 WILSON REALTY 171 7th St Pl 6-156J or NYC TW 5-5468	HEWLETT HARROR YOUNG COL 5	LAWRENCE: CH COL REDUCED Wides 1/3 AC, Was 575M Now in \$70's CEDARHURST REALTY 516/295-4783	PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT PERFECT STARTER or retirement	rich w/2 car parage on 1 ACRE, Dalv \$37,700 COACH \$16/5C-1900 Siewert Manor-1 BR Col on 50x100, form DR.conveniently located \$51,000 SEWANHAKA PEALTY \$16/378-3344	Chapp properties shown after lineal analysis of your needs & wh HECHT ECAN & NASH 914-238-446
	-Lee LR. Ige BR, w'w	DWENS & GAILLARD 457-4443 FAR Rock; 1 lam brick det, 4 BRs, 11/2 halbs, greet rm, ent-locklich, die rm.	JACKSON HTS 1 FAM BRICK On lovely tree-lined street. Good condition. 6 rms. 2 bearns.	Beilmore within Rich,3-4 brs,647/fb, DR,elk,145 bth,deck,par,\$45,500 ENSIGN REALTY STA/795-2255	GARDEN CITY-Tudor Small brit/slate. 5 Br. 2½ bith, iin bstri, walk to all. 570's VILLAGE REATLY 516-747-7110	borns, 2'4 biths, den, hin bstat 595,000 AMSTEPDAM FEWLETT 4 BR.2 bith Col. lige den, full bymt. dist = 14, Low laxes . \$9,990 DORIS J.SCHY/ARZ 516/569-5772	LAWPENCE-Charming Colonial, on cul-de-sec, immed, occupancy, Ask \$74,000, Have key, Bkr \$50-\$69-\$110	home! It you ever outprow the 5 rms on the 1st ft. the 2nd It has alreedy been student for 2 more beering & ball. It faxes & tenced yard make this gem a	SEWANHAYA PEALTY 516/378-3344 STNY BRK tocal conf-11 rm cape, ful- yegod, sunken bool, comer lot, bil in stc 8e5.000 att som 516-751-7184	CHAPPAQUA Reduced Form Col BR. 21/2 bits. I am rm. Top area. \$ 750 Randolph Properties 914-666-25 CHAPPAQUA-HI \$60°2 \$ BR 29
	she w/rese ode, could be use. 734-5597 - 10 rms. 27: offis. \$550 dops. braes. Lise, Securi- 24-11 PM	FAR Rock; 1 lam brick det, 4 BRs, 1½ balls, guest rm, est-la-kitch, dia rm, liv rm, entrance hall, sun rm, sun porch, ger, 70x100 piot, cul-de-sac, off 8 9th \$1. GR 1-1429	METALIOS REALTY	BETHPAGE Rambi'o Rmb.Farnac, form DR, tin bmt.scientific kill + C/A,- \$31.500, see My Friends at STATE \$16/ \$21-1010	Garden City-stucco Tudor heavt beamd, fin kil. 4 BR, 2c gas, to tax, xtras 516- 742-7254 579,500	DORIS J.SCHWARZ 516/509-5772 Neibrook/Lk Ronk 4 BR, 1½ bfh, HI Pach, den, fpl, Fla rm, lo laxes, lo lo Own 534, 940, 516-585-2828	LEVITTOWN-Levil Cape; 38R; new bith; den; LR; eat-in-taich; over size par; 100x60 plot; excel neighbrhd; s35,000; 516-731-2847; Prin enty	Lata Hildi 2019mm	8tc \$65,000 att 69m 516-731-7184 Stony Bris N-Wilk Ste,shoos,foth,Cust 3 BR Rinch,2 bth,den/fp,lla bm/,cuiel treed 8st 3-7,000,Main 516/731-8877	"Sally Sions & assoc 914 241 320
	n kland 109	FLUSHING NO. M/D rench. Custom built brit & Stone. 4 BRs. LR, DR, E-1-kitch, Flreplace' + renial. S94,998 EABID 357-2366	71-15 Northern Blvd. Call 429-1100 JAMAICA ESTATES & VIG	BPKVL/O.B.CQuietPrivate Superb condition) bdmi min walk to water askdap\$129.500.	GARDN CTY-Sheco Tudor beautify beamed; fin kitch, 4BR, 2c ger, Lo lax. Unique, Many stras \$79,500 516- 742-7254	HUNTINGTON FREE BROCHURE 'HOMES FOR LIVING'	LEVITTOWN/Wentech-immec 7 rm rach, 3 BP, 2 bfn, thi, pool, ser, mod E1K, A/C x45,000 Owns \$16-731-0822	PVT BEACH-PVT POOL-PVT TERNIS all his! I block dway is this small materinal community in PW. A Super brich his w/3-4 between, central sir, but barnd & surreitandy to laves. A great his in maint condition, Just 7 second to \$55,000.	SYDSET S97,500 Authoritic COLONIAL on an excusite moded acrs. 9 rooms, 45 beginns, 3 balts, fireplace, 2 car gar,	CHAPP. Cape Cod. 4 BRacten, 2 cik, brook \$71,500. Ch-Erct Apent, SHERIDAN 914-238-4458 CHAPPAGUA-4/5 BR Coll Cape. 2
•	S-Lor. 3 BR ranch 50x fin bond w/kilch bith & trans. 550s. Owner	FLUSHING-? Iam mod brick 5/5, welk subway, Abaye Ia cond, 564,000 FLUSHING HORTH REALTY 171-22 Northern Blyd 961-1160	Sove Energy—Sove Time Let Shirley T. Salzman, Regitor House Hunt For You Alorinages Available	O'Keefe Hutchinson Downing	GON CITY Ests Sect 9 rm cope,4 BR, 2 bths, gen,E1K, wik RR Asking \$75,000 KEUSEY 745 Franklin 516/747-1300	PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS Hundlagton Bay Rity 516/271-1144	LINDENHURST VILLAGE Prime area. Lo fas. Expeaded care. 4 BR. 2 bits. 19/ W. A/C. Dool, walk frans 8 shoot. Ex- tras. Lo S40's. Owner. 516-884-8859	SANDS POINTS TOP BUY Anxious	COACH 516/921-4040	fam neighburthy-analous (714)238 SWEET & NELSON (714)238 CORTLANDT-NEW HOMES-SS4, SCHOOL HOUSE MANOR 4 bd Hi-Ranch, Vs-3/4 ac 914 673
	am house-older type, on 7423no Br 8 all trenso.	TUSHING NO. 1st offering. Decora-	. 969-3545	24 Augrey Ave. Orster Bay 516-922-6111 BROOKVILLE-Circa Carriage Hause 3 ecres Old Westbury-Jericha Schisul BR. Reduced \$20,000 Asia 313-799	GARDEN CITY-Est Sect. Immac 48P,- 2'4 bith Rinch Lig LP, fin bott. \$72,500 MOLLOY REALTORS 514/747-2010	HUNT/DIY HILLS-Superb acre self'g, carc Dr. 50' Gunite hid posl/cabane, 5 BP.marestic CH col. Fp. 2 car gar, Mos dirs.A/condition's.great peckage at \$115,000, IVY 516-271-5600	LONG BEACH E. Waterfront, historich	owner offering: gracious ranch brivate- ly silvated on acre plus, huge lover, 23' liv ma, formal din ma, a "special" 20' lam ma, cozy den, huge fam kir, 3-5	Sybtset-brick Birchwood cent 611-cond 3-bdrms, 3-bth unds, in bant \$53,900 AVGN 212-875-9273 or 516-921-7130	4 bd Hi-Ranch, Vs-3/4 ac 914 693 CROTON-ON-HUDSON LOW BUDGET HOMES
		ior's own expulsite monthes, very dre- matic-move to cond-ell conven, Reaso- nable, Low laxes, Owner 762-8668 FLSH NG—Custom 4 vr old brick 2 fam, or sub. 6/6/3, 2 terrz., 78' 590s. CANOANS 153-01 N8 6Nd 886-3900	JAM EST N. MUST BE SEEN Owner relocating-must sac det brk 2- Sty COLONIAL, J BRTs, new apollan- ces, W/D bpcl, jen, par, 1 in band, \$60's SO-HELIORER TANTLEFF 88-14 UNION TPKE. 776-4300	BR REGION SZILOM ASS SIGN ZI-8400 BRKVLE/Dyster Bay Cov-2 ect. JBr, contemp Ruch, 2005, 16 tax, 5127,000 EAGER 516/922-7666	Garden City-5 BR 3 bith Calif Contemp M/OAIVTM/bpl.family mt.2c ett.1/3 ac S108,000 STUTZMANN 516/742-8888	LUINTINGTON. ANOTHER SAMMIS	Lymbrik Brit C/H Col 70x100 A/C 2c gar 3 BR up. 1 down w/full bibs. Earl in Kit, OR. LR w/wdbrng fol den. xbras. Excel 5.0. Lo lax 5075 516 LY 9-5036	IN TID., TOTALE DEI TID. & SOCIAL 207 Iam TID., COLV den, huge fam Kir. 3-5 bedrins, 4 full belfin. Extras include chtri air, alerta systems, Magnificent huc, super buy @ \$145,000.	Syossel North-Nodern kil 8 bth. 3 bedrms. 4 at low laxes \$46,900 CLAIPE SOBEL 921-3800	CROTON-ON-HUDSON LOW GUDGET HOMES New sens-intended 3 burn Colon 3 burn, 2 bur Rand, 1,75 core ses PANNON REALTS, 175 core ses Real 129 REALTOR 914-271
:	111 1 6 lam-5 rm ants-huge dn. inc \$14,100; astg 626-7694 or 274-9251	CANDANS 153-01 No Blvd 886-3900 FLSHING NO Brick 2-lam semi 5/5/3, par, 11 vrs old. HI 5/05 CANDANS 153-01 No Blvd 886-7908	SCHNEIDER & TANTLEFF M8-14 UNION TPKE. 776-6300 Jameica Est-4 bdrn. Colonial mode	EAGER 516/922-7666 BRKVLE 10ld) Yng ranch 2+ Ac., C/ A, io lax,excel cond,\$138,000, (xclu	Gien Cove A/C 4 BR Col 2'/2 bith form ma/th.2 car. Wilk Sta \$24,500 Make after GQLDBERG BROS 516/676-2100 GLEN HEAD-1 bd 2 bith roch. E-1-K.	EXCLUSIVE Maplewood-vng cedar Col on tree shaded plot. Fam rm/to, 4 BR. 71; biths. Superb cond. Askr. \$64,990 SAMMIS 516-673-9696 III Ropm Hand/Cettrat-Centenen Col. W/Juneleys	S.D. Lo lax \$60°S 516 LY 9-5636 Lymbrook \$57,990 C/H Eng Tudoy 9 rms.tp.34t per.Arndt Jaret 148 Sunzise Hwy, Valley Stream 516.1.0 1-7000	COW RAY	SYOSSET N-ranch, 4 bdrms. 2½ bth. centr av. den. E1K \$62,500 HDPAN Real Estale 516-921-2884	CROTON COMMUTE SE
	626-7694 or 274-9251 q brk. 1 bilk subway, in- , 3 BR apt vacunt.	FUSHING \$15,000	Jameica Est-4 bdrgs Cotonial, moder Ritch, 19; bths, trol, fully aircond, well to subway? Car, \$77,000 ESTATES 47-47 Bell Blvd, 225-4800	with: PLORENCE AGENCY 516/OR 6-2024 BRKV1-4 Bedrm 2 bath stucto Col. LR w/trpic, extra olaytise w/trpic, ss1,500 FOXPOINT 514/OR 1-6110	GLEN HEAD-1 bid 2 bith rncb, E-1-K, ean recrut, gdn rm, LIX/ppi 572,000 Exclus w/Brook Holido 514/484-4250 GLEN HEAD-Loe Rnch in desliable loc	Huni/Critics Contemp Col. W/whiview, per both & peop! CAC, 4 Br.2 tpics, 21/2 bits, redwood deck, \$89,900 BURR REALTORS 516/549-4400	Manhasset-Gorgeous Home	CON DAT	SYOSSET N-Contents Rech.1 at 18P.2 bits: LP w/bit.C/Ali, 20020 etc Florm. 2c 57,990 LA ROSA 516/922-3317	2 or Hideswey, 2 tols, 2-car, 3'r, a. VILLAGE 8 COUNTRY - 1914)271 DOBBS FERY-Content-18R 3 F Sols, tamern, eat-in kil. \$40's \$7.4a Hudson Valley Rity
:		**************************************	Rentable fin beauf WESTWOOD REALTY 523-6015	SF1,500 FOXPOINT STA/OR 1-6110 Brh vi/Musticnitown-Exclusive Earlish Cntry hea, tols.5 etc. pond XIPI Card 210,000 JANE HAYES 514/759-0400	GLEN HEAD Loe Rivon in destribble lot 4- BP. Init.2 car par. 569, 500 Eastle FRANCES OHMAN 519, 484-5833 GTNK Kos PP Ramch Jall on 1 th LLR.	Hunt/ligh-Mesdows: Contemp Ranch word Vaic+ Spanish life firsulass sulls, open stairs to 4Br's, + garaerm, tesso's DOMOVAN RLTS \$16/757-3179	Ptandome Heights. Good school dis- trict, 5 BR lact huge thester BR. Gru- sual kitchen greenine. Fam rim White, garage. Prof Indiscod. Alast see 10 be- lieve. \$130,000. Call 516-365-8852 Princs only.	211 Main St. (516) 883-2244 Member Port Washington R.E. Board	Uniondole Cape w/Darmet maint-free alum siding, lin bant, 3 bdr 6 den, 2 compl bits 6 parage, extras \$39,900 pwner 56 (V5-385)	EASTCHESTER-SD # 1. B rm Col. sloting. 139 talls. 4 BR. col-if
٠.	HSES -	BROOKLYN	BUTTERLY & GPEEN JA 6-6300	2210,000 JAME HAYES 514/55-9400 Brookvie-Laurel Hiw: 2 acres, cust bit stone home, c/hgi, 4-ipi, Valve! 589,900 Lex 516-921-5025	GT NK Kos Pi Ranch Jall on 1 th I; LR, DR den/fol,mod 4/IK.5 BR's, 3 bits, tull bsmf.2c gar.cenl A/C. Asks \$200- 000 Gooridge \$16/482-1164	HINT/Greenlawn-Acre Inning: excep-	Prints only. Manhasset Manhasset Mornes Park-Si rf Col. 3 borns, 212	PT WASHINGTON Plandome Brick Colonial	3 BR RANCH, Elk & DR, side entr sibl mother / facilities and mother / facilities and Elk (noistr- 4 art s. all episcs, brawy & log ogr, cute, drapes. Leg and mitto avail. Reach to see, 500 to 586.000. OWN- ER, 1212194-1587, skt for ED,	EASTCHESTER SD # 1. B rm Col. Sloing. 179 biths; 4 BR, eal-if famron, cent ACC. 2-cer-per w door, folly landscaped und spkirs, bit by an Abus size to g cite. Appl only, HI \$705 914 294-6
,			Jamaica Est-Brk expanded Cape sidebil, 2 hull biths, 4 borms, low \$70's ESTATES, 187-24 Union Tok, 454-2000	BROOKVILLE-Ask For Our New Picture Brochure Of Homes MacCRATE 516-484-4/18	bsmi,ger,to tax,Ask \$69,500 Make offer Godridge 516/462-1164	Humight 50-5D 13. 4 BR 2"- bift. LR. DR. (am rm w/to), cel-in kil. Treed lot in private neighbrhood, \$59,000. Assumable mis. Principle only, \$16-271-1079	Manhasset Manhasset (Col., 3 borns, 214 boths, late mt, large kit, 2 car ow, 989, 500 SLAICH 516-627-9129	On put V- acre. Walk to RR. 5 BR. 2½ bits. LR w/loic, poid den. DR, new kitchn w/brk tir. Patio, cent a/c 2nd	ige gar, cuto, drapes. Lise and miton avail. Rdcd ir \$42,000 to \$56,000, OWN- ER, 12121994-1587, ask for ED.	HARRISON 1ST SHOWINGS
٠.	Dea Phwy & Boro Pk-1 hy kil.3 col Hia biths. pvf ir le lof \$52,500 903 McDonald NI 5-6190	KINGS HWAY. Beaut most brick. 5 mile. Tizz bites + walk (in shorte time inci kit & bith, schras, Chick Sale Price. SIMON J. BDSS, Realtor 857-4000	JAM ESTATES Vic-S43,990, Det Col. 7 rms, mod kils/bits + Tin basm! Ideal Mathy/dpink: Diversi Hornes 458-751 JAMAICA-2-tayn., lot 50 x 100, 10 rms,	Britvi-C/H Slate of Ranch, fols, quality teatures I not taxes, Xlent schis, Ass, \$159,000 NORTH BAY \$16/922-3550	G.N. Brk/Alem shingle Rnch. 3 8R, walk sta/shoos. Reduced : \$68,900 PHONE COMEN HU 2-6367; 2412	mable mts. Princola only, \$16-271-1079 HUNT For starter or retirement custom 2-1 BR home in super shape. Lovely irred proofly, laws und \$1600 \$47.500 SANMIS 516-367-4500 YII 90m	MANHASSET on the Bay, 4 BRs, 2 bath Cape, prild dan, W/W, low largs, low SR's. Prilaci only, 202/LO 3-0900 days, eves 516 MAZ-9109	Prins Only, 15161869-8042	VAL STRM-5.0 a 13, wide-line hit ranch, mitm/dtr, 10 rms, 2 full knowe, 3 bits, 3 entries, 2 zn hig, CAC, dol gar, auto samkins, may estras, mini la/out Dwmer \$74,900. Std 872 \$353	Spac elmosi new SPLT 4 BR, 25 huge LR, loe tem me+dan w, meny extras incl: intercato, carr
	503 McDonald N I 5-6180 Inster Rd. Board 3-1am ed 5/6/5 + 3rm bsml. 2 W Ask 568,500	Manhattan Bch—Det 7 (am. Poss 7 spec russ, mech kill, C/T bits.	JAMAICA-3-tam., tot 50 x 100, 10 ms. complete, w/fin. bsmg. By owner. Call 772-523-558. LAUPELTON ESTATES "40x100"	BROOK VILLETUNGEY) New Colonial ea 2 BCS.4 BRS.den.7% biths \$85,000 FRANCES OHMAN 516/484-5833	6T NK Tudor-8rk.14 ac. Near Park 4 bedrins, Den, est-in-kil. 2 car gar, \$74,- 500, 516-837-2209/676-7667 GT NK Contens Solit, move-to cond.	SANANTS 516-367-4500 111 70m HUNTINGTON-North of 25A, S.D.6, Walk to bob Wooded prog. 4 BRs. 2	MANHASSET FREE Brockstre-Tax & School Info. Homes From \$82,500 & Up. HOUSE & HOME 516/365-8246	PORT WASHINGTON 3 befroom, I'v buth colonial with custom decrator kitchen, 379,500 EVERITI J. HEHN 77 Manorhaven Biva. 516-944-926 514-944-926	Ta'out Dwiner \$74,900. 516 872 8253 WANTAGH-Forest City Panch 3 mistr BR, 2 bith, firmi din, ETK, fin band, O'size agr \$43,900 ARLINE MCCANN \$16-826-1400: 212-739-2571	
	232-3400	RITEBUY 769-9300 1:	LAUPELTON ESTATES "ALLOW" Lyngly DET RANCH in excellent condition flat word. L-shaped Mying A dintegram, modern est in latonen Searliest befores, modern in the belts, secrific only 05-47 high	BKV/Mutterfown Country Ret. rai* 5117-580, 3 Act. Jericho 5D-4 BR. 2½; bths. LR/Ip. Pine Hollow 516-722-164 BRKVI, (Lattingin)-3 BR Cape w/cap	GT NK Contents Solit, store-to cond, rearly listed 979,500 SELAA DENNIS 516,466-4359 GN Kings Pt Whitmit Contents Lots of pleas 5 borns, 2 deps. "WOW" \$2004 PREEDMAN-SHAPIRO 516/482-9191	HUNTINGTON-HOTH OF 25A, S.D.A. Viell, to be a wooded on A. B.P.E. 2 bits, by the complete of t	MNHST RESIDENTIAL PLOT Build your way! Plantomes-Munsy Pk. \$30-50M.Biermann 15161MA 7-4600	PT WASH Our Exclusive! Young spoiless hi ranch. 38R. 2 bits. mod kitch. stands. Jensed low tos \$59,000 FOURDAKS REALTY 516 944 8500	SIG-826-1400: 212-737-2571 WEST BURGER BY	This beaut can bit by owner CD samilar almost 2 acres of hands and an armonic section of the control of the con
		MiDWD-Ave L A besutyl citra Tambri-Joaded w/extracultra-mod citric, Grecian file belms. Avedrms.low taxes. conv to everything-must-be seen B-E-S-T 253-9600	DOBLIN 217-15 Janual Cr Av 776-1600 LAUREL TON'ESTATES AREA' SOLID J BOAN RANCH O'sized fot. Call owners Bir for detail- LONIY \$14,990 723-488	BRKVI (Lattingto)-3 BR Cape w/exp poss 1 V Acres. New Exclusive; 591,000 Piping Rock. 516/OR 6-2230 BKRVI-Ovstr Bay-Newty Listed 4-5BR.	FREEDMAN-SHAPIRO 514/42/4171 GT NY-LAKE SUCCESS \$137,000 Swim in your OWN Dool + Gelf + fen- nis 4 BF 2, T R Y -L-O-N, 516-482-800	ognistics and the state of the	Low S70's BROTHMAN 516/627-9360	PORT WASHINGTON Modernized Colo- nial near R. R. station, Low Taxes	WESTBURY Brk Solli Level la Sher- wood area bel Lericho Tikk & No Slate Palvy, 7 mms 2½ blh, Pine paid bard, Llegsin terrace, abl gar, Cent air, immed box. Cell Air or Air's Roman- Days: 516-626-1070; Eves: 516- 323-1227.	I JEWEL CARPINO RITY II
	tila bitis arty or.car.	B-E-S-7 253-9600	1 AUDEL TRIN DAY AND BREEK & COL 3 BK	BERVI_Crist Bay-Newly Listed 4-59R, 30ff, year-rist Waterviews Ask St.,000 C. ARTHUR SMITH 516-922-0111	nis 4 BR's. T.R.Y-L-O-N, 516-482-8400	gotioble low \$505 516-261-2320 HUNTING/NPT E9 rm ht mich w/4 BR & 2½ bith on ½ ac, 2 car per, \$52,-	Maniesi Brand new Col-Builder wants action! 4 bidras-2½ biths-family rrp s90's-BROTH/MAN 516/MA 7-9360	HYDE S16-83-6300 PORT WASHINGTON Beautiful English Judor, sectuded grounds peoped firs, sale courtvard \$99,000 LEDNARD 516-832-4227	333-1227. WESTBURY Eng Tudor LR/bp.DR.38R 11/2 bibs.scmd kert.bomt.get 344,990 EARLEY REALTY 516/433-6545	MEMBER OF WESTCHESTER & Corner Park & Oaktand Ave Harrison NY-Open Sun914835
	: E.ZVa, clinter brk 2- n 4/2 & sysrm apts + fin 1 kilets 8 biths; 220 wire, \$56,990 Open 9-9.	400'S ATOP	custra Ranch in prince area, gar, A/C carolig \$43,990. Broker 276-2000	COLONIAL SPRINGS Must sell, 5 BR, 2 biths, double gar, DR, cell-in kifch, LR, feen rm, sun deck, gool & deck, 1/2 acre +; Raif Hollow rills 5.D. \$49,480.516-643-6309		ADELAIDE BYERS 516-AN1-6700 Humi-Charmy like new, M/O, Col. w/ Seo 28° apt. chaige resignal was \$37,- 000 CARDEL REALTY \$16/422-4545	Minks! Col in galet Mea. ABR. den. 11/2 bits. slains to to tlogged etitic. 2 car ger. 560's Cavallers 516/AsJ-8866 MANHASSET-STRATHMORE VLG	PORT WASHINGTON CALL OF WITH	EARLEY REALTY 516/433-6545 WESTBURY-Sellsbury Est.1/4 ac Solif. 18R.36ths.1am cen.16322 ingrand pool. 26S,990 LA ROSA STAVED 4-433	HARRISON. Westcheston C. Grounds-Country Colonial with
		MILL GASIN 1 fam semi dei solit level. 3 BRs. 1'2 bits, formal DR, est-la kit- sk \$70.000 flexible, Own 693-8108	LITTLE NECK-1st Time! Gracious young COLONIAL Brick/stoney staingle, Apont '4 are; 3 Behrus, 25; binds, Espress, 3-res in bent, 6-r. 6-75; assumable mins, 245; 576s. Many march all system or ices at 150 km and	S.D. \$49.900. 516-643-6309 DX KILLS-SD = 5:Custom details occurrence melecific (ADJ/2)/6 bith Columbia		OUCCARDEL REALTY 516/423-4545 HUNT-Sovarring 3 BR mich on 1/2 ac, tull bornt, 2 car par, askg \$58,990. CARDEL REALTY 516-423-4545	MANHASSET-STRATHMORE VI.G Brt. Col., 4BR, 3 bbts, cert A/C. 2 car- Asis 311/590 Craw 4A7-5400 MANHASSET 4 BR+Md's, Tud, Ilin bertil, 2-5 gar, by rins, wooded play, tras. Principles \$135.00 \$16-457-0269	PORT WASHINGTON CALL OF WITTE MODRE for tree booker about "PORT WASHINGTON" ROBERT MOORE 350 Main 31, 863-9660 Member PWRS 8d. Port Weshington. 1st Showing Mem-	Westbury-beaufitul ranches-spilis, co- lonials, 2 lamilles tr 535,000 up RAFFELOCK Reg. by 15161233-0020	HARRISON. Westchester (. Grounds-Country Calonial w/id custom tently rin adi/smashing cabana. 5 charming bearing, 146 PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 WO
	brk,6/5+1in bsmt,mod 3 becrooms \$38,008. 3034 Ava L 252-3636	ultra mod 2-story 8-rm, 4 bedrin hene on orime residential 57. Fis rm-des + powder rm 1st fir. Hope inting rm bedrick light with 1985, w/m carbet-	assumable mip. Ask \$70s. Many more, all sivies prices LITTLE NECK REALTY 212-224-0000	DIX KILLS-SD #5: Custom details accepts majestic etik???!\(\) bith Col-videt indicate cut-de-sac Exclusive Value-biff Est erret. Farm marble etik?,	an average of 39,600	CARDEL REALTY 516-423-4545 HUNT BAY-Panoratals Wirver-Pyr Dofi, Restored bern-spec (IVPs 4BR, expan area, \$121,000 COLE \$16/271-2900	rrs. Principals \$135,000 516-627-0269 rrs. Principals \$135,000 516-627-0269 AANHASSET Sortless shingle, 3 bedrns, Joya Razes, Close by \$59,500 DOM:INGE \$16-627-0785	Port Weshington 152 Showing, Men- hasset Bav Estates, home with 3-bokm 2-beths end pleyroom 577,900 O'Roorke 378 P1 Wash Blvd 944-9400	WESTBURY CARLE PL MIO \$30's Argo Raoch, Flaished beint, gar. Top area. Must sell, ROWAN 333-)122	HARRISON, Smashing Contemp 1+ 80785 BR + mg t, 1mm ra- lets of glass, SOLE AGENT COUNTRY PROPERTIES 914-96
	SE SHORE RD AREA IX 100, 10 Spec utima most 224 this, oet beamed DR.	OCEAN PKWAY-AVE N. Aspoliticed ultra mod 2-story 8-rm, 4 bearn hisne on orient estimated with 15 miles and 15	LITTLE NECK—rr L.I.E. HI SAN'S BRICK RANCH—TOP CONDITION LIV room, diving ma. ept-in kitchen, 3 large bedrins 3 full baths, tin barnt, Extras, A SUY! P. FETTNER 776-7722	DIX HILLS JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK \$77,000 HUGE 5 born COL massive fararm w/	apartment	HUNT/CSH-2+ secjuded acs, 12 rms, hense barn 8 paddock, Asig 5119,900 DANIEL GALE Appy 516/892-6770	DOMINGE 516-627-0785 Aprints-Flower kill. Lg. 6 yr old Cal. pustamoting tamily room 5120,000 Douglas Van Riber, Inc. 516-Ma-7-2200	Port Washington-Sands Point New Horses 3.4.5 berns tron \$65,990 (5)61 944-9467 SMITH 7 avs 10-5	Westbury (Selisbury) starter reacts, firept, expendable, top plot \$37,500 VAN CLEEF Realty (516) 323-6555	MARRISON-Silver Lk - MEW H 3 BRs-playrm-2C-par-h cas ht-s79 i immed occv Bidr 914-76
	SE SHORE RD AREA by 100, 10 spec utims read 224, bit, oak beamed DR, art SR, 3 till + 2½ biths, centri A/C, interc.fire to W/indspd gain, Evirus	OCE AN PKNY VIC. Sportflee: 1-fam cous, at, solid brit. Presid wife-in beent. Soc. kil. Coremic Iffe beh. Lee rins. Ger. Many stras. Reduced to \$0.000 for quick sale! Owner \$46-2041.	Eggras, A BUY! P. FE1TINER /N-1722 MIDDLE VILLAGE-Completely det so- ild Big 1 fam English Tudor, 61/2 rms. 3½ bits, fin bismi å aftic.nseny extras. Low tracs. Owner leaving state. \$72- 000, Prisc only, 312-451-0042	DIX HILLS JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE HUGE 5 bdrap col. messive frantru w/ brick fraic, full born, 5.D. #5. Low faxes, SEEING IS BELIEVING! PINE HILL 516/547 9100		HUNT/Dix Hijls; 7rm 4BR New Englan- der, Fuil brid Jax \$840, 1 4 ac \$54,900 HOMES BY CHRISTINE \$16/427-900	Doublas Van Rober, Inc. 519-Mar-Vano Marchst/Plandomy Young.cert A/C Col 5 bornes,3 bits 5% acr 4 for privacy 5100+ BARRY 516/MA7-6609	PT WASH-1st situwg-3 bd home in town & dock, E-1-K, early occup, lo lax ses,000 HARDING 516/767-3870	WESTBURY Custom Colonials 1 & borns, some w/fpis, from \$26,996 & rp. VIGNAND REALTORS 516/333-8800 WOODBURY	HARTSDALE-Beaut spill level-or corner lot. 3 ER. 745 bits. LR.DI stra rm. EIK 914-761-6853.
	SHORE APEA det on COLDNIAL 10 spec ms.	Gar. Many stras. Reduced to \$43,900 for quick sale! Owner 646-3241. PARK SLOPE LIVE RENT FREE	Low trues. Owner leaving state. \$72,- 000. Princ only, 212-651-0042 DZDNE PK/HOWARD BCH-1 tem, 6 ige	DIX HILLS S. D. 5 1 ac. 4 barnes, 2½ baths, intercon, den w fol, Guntle pool, dble per, pe to & www. \$72,000 516-421-0750	The New York	HUNT-46r,2 bith "L' Rinch, LR, dest, fin bent, vincani & anxious, \$54,900 HUNTINGTON HOMES 516/HA 3-3760	MANHASSET-Ask For Our New Picture Brochike Of Homes Sid-627-4440	PORT WASHINGTON: 4 bedrooms or 3 plus dea, 2 beths. Redwood porch off kitchen, HEGEMAN 516-767-3124	MAGNIFICENT RANCH	HARTSDALE, Lige cost Ranch, Li trel, 3 better 2 better 2 GAINS REALTY INC 914-76 HARTSDALE VOCA on Sec Change
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	rvoir. 2 scre stitute private ass. Many re-		REAVISE OF CONTROLS IN CHARGE BUT	BROAD STREET—2S Diagramativ across NY Stock Exchange	PARP AVE. 903 (COR 79 SL) 5 ms. 2no lin, sult 1 or more Dre or Psychiatrists; 24 for doormen service, \$650 lind electric	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1503	One & Two Rooms 1511	One & Two Rooms 1511	Three, Feur & Five Rooms 1513	·
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	sen fini prop 1800' store- sal for tem or n & solilude	ATTENTION WAREHOUSE OWNERS	Suitable for any business. \$16-271-5666	GRAND CENTRAL, CPA Suite, eltractive, has 2 or 3 offices & secto, seace, noss essec. 682-6545	S Ave-1160-large beautiful soa brisht: etr concitioned; aport 1000 sq N 5245, Doorman or 831-71%	1st AVE. 91 (ar 6th ST) 1' Rms. \$100. Loady Floor Security System. No Fee. 594 8879	70'S E-NR STH AVE	89 ST, E-off 2nd AVE 2mell mach studio. Renov bidg. Free Cas. \$165. Broker 799-1139	10 St, 7 W. No Fee 24 Hr Lox Drmn	.49 ST E Brost A/C 1 BR
		Christian Church needs over 50,000 so fi for bible semanar tips! weekend in Nov. High orobability of perm tulura its Call As Chibal or Mr.	iAarhasset-Plangome Rd. releil, 1600 sq. ft., good perking, ideal for lurrier. \$500 mo. BLAICH \$16-627-0120	JOHN STREET, 116	S7 ST., IS3 WEST	4 St., 120 E their Second Aver. No fee, t 1/2 cms, St55-165. See Supt D or Cell YU6-2720, GR 5-0125.	LAPGE STUDIO-FIREPLACE	Ges. \$165. Broker 799-1139	PAPANAN CO., 979-3613 or 744-4700	Smi 1 BR Insert to 1 \$295; lua alic Slucto 12:7 \$175; 305 E pre Wr 5C Attno stu \$235, Brk \$93-3730
٠٠.	nes rolling to River, 700 rom historic Juste at N.C. 66-10PM	Nov. High crobability of bern tulura ise. Call far D'Neil or Mr Acemese 11 The Courth of Bible Understanding 212-	POCKVILLE CTR SUNRISE HWY.		Appx 7000 sg N + Living Quarters A.C. Decorto, FO 4-842 8 or 736-6 888	YU6-2720. GR 5-0125.	PAT PALMER	97 ST 322 E. Renov hymbse, puge studio epts, hi ceils set firs-mpts-color file om = bus/sub, \$175 NO FEE Supt = 3	14 ST. E \$250 SUE RADER NO FEE 271-4460	
* 15% c	66-10PM	925-7765 Biole Understanding 212-	ROCKYTLLE CTR SUNRISE HWY. 2,000 so it or line location 11th window of soldy. 2nd floor 2,000 so it office space available. Call Owner: 516/764-0859 \$16/764-2087	H. W. HERTWECK 422-7000	MADISON AVE(36 ST)	THE TASEAST	22 E 67 TE 8-4250 70's EBright & Sunny Studio \$265 00	95th St., East-2 R/A modern ont. \$125. Call before 12 noon DE6-4840.	15 ST.201 E-cor 3rd: Carpeted corru- dors. Beauf A/Can at a Rms, sep Dine Rm, 5419-50. Luz alev Oldg. Free Gas, No Fee, 796-8712 or Supt.	50's E. Maid's Room Magnificent 6 rm and with 2 hope be-
	res rolling. ro River, 200' rom historic		UNIONOLE Bush cor-2 bidgs w/ slarehits incl Sinn aghs up-Storage bldg, lutiv rented-will divide \$16-1V\$-0571		DPP MORGAN CIERARY I Block 5th Avenue Ist Ice rms. light, hi ceil well-mainthined, by bith, perlect studio, etc. Owner 679-9298	RANDALL HOUSE	70's EBright & Sunny Studio \$265 00 modern elevator 915g. sep. kilchon, cur- mg arek, good closef stace & more. Pan Am Reniels 1549 Lex Ave 428-1300	96th 51 W NO FEE STUDIOS \$200-\$225/753-8043	No Fee. 796-8712 or Supt.	drins + sep lormal diarm. wesher. S criver, balcony, marble bins, \$1400 mg/ and utilities. No fee. Exclusive with
	tretv of N.C.	P4P5)PPANY, NJ 12"; ACRES COUATERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL Adlons Pis. 780, 80 46 OWNEP 201-777-1440	Iuliv renied-will divide 516-1V5-3571	Month to month tenancy Aveil units of 400-4400 so ff. Furn & Unium. Reasonable Lentais. WO 4-5500 or see agent on greenises.	studio, etc. Owner 679-9290	Studio,7th Fl\$344.50	70's ECharming Brownstone Studio exposed brick walls dec lineplace Ultra mocem sep. slichen only \$270. Pan Am Pentals 1049 Lex Ave a28-1300	MASTER APTS 864-1700	15 ST, 77 W, 16th Av) 3 rms, 1 BP, A/C, new bldg, baltony, sublet, 3147-50 or new lease. Furn or uniturn. Call whends or eves 242-1384, days 577-3492	J.I. SOPHER &-CO. 486-7000
	895 	ROCKLAND COUNTY	Stores-Westchester Co. 1117	MADISON AVE AT 38 ST	<u> </u>	In Doorman serviced, air-cerdi-	Pan Am Pentals 1049 Lex Ave 828-1300 70's E. Mod studio \$175; beaut 2 alex		15 St. W. 1 bdrm apt in renov bldg, mod, A/C. Indry lac, low lee \$245 PAN AM 34 W. 15m St. 7e1-7919	Open 7 Days Free Customer Perking
	POOKLYN?	315 Acres; PR; close to main hwy & Throway, Carl 201-422-7500	WHITE PLAINS 59 So Broadway Opp 6 layander's, adjac Lane Bryant	HOTEL LANCASTER ALL TYPES & SIZES OF	APARTMENTS	In Doorman serviced, air-cerdi- lioned building. Available Imme- diately. No Fee. Apply at ballding or call CA 8-8380.	70's E. Mod studio \$175; beaut 2 alev bldg \$240; 90's E. mod 2 rms A/C \$125; METHOD 734-5540	105 St 314 th, he fived Dr twintse, elev- river yu., 18P apt, also studios. Reastl NO FEE Sust Ack C	W. 15m St 7e1-2719 15 57 250 W CHELSEA NO FEE	50 ST E 223 BDRM \$325
1.17	3.00	Taxpayers and Sites 902	WHITE PLAINS 59 So Broadway Oop Slavander's, adjac Lane Bryant 6.000 so, 11. Will divide, Immed, poss. Sam Manskolf & Sons, 212-765-9700	COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAIL	-2500-1600-	9 ST 15-6 Avi—elec old world Studio, orig DR, fold, his cell, free alec \$245, Lauria Brani 675-4078	70s-80s-90s EAST Personable Fee REASONABLE RENTS	Byto Y 1 107-108 SIs) NO FEE. Renov stu 5170: TBR 5220, Mod applints, Intercom, Clean and Clos circuit secur TV avail 473-7048/1224-7054	15 ST 250 W CHELSEA NO FEE 1 barm duplex 1': biths, with, I barm groit dun area From \$125 Call \$95-9600	New kitchni, new tile 0th, 5th tir, elev, cruet effcg. See supt FL 2-7565, BU 8-7060.
	NT	EAST MEADOW LI Hempstead Tok. business proply 200x270 soit modal, res- laurant, bank, or Collecum. \$15/	Stores-New Jersey 1163	REASONABLE RATES		1151 SI Nibelw.5th & ain Aves) 10-rms, Filconetile, effret aldo, good 10ce10n \$215 No Fee.986-3107	STUDIOS \$185-\$395 BIG BEN Pomets 354 E 81 St 472-2130	Secur TV avail 473-7048/224-7054 Fort Weshington Avenue 386, 2 room	16 St., 219 Wielf 7th Ave/3rms, bedrin, Ivirn, klichen, remodeled bidg, \$210 No Fee, See Sugl., Atr. Rives in Apt. C between 9am-Sum weekaavs.986-3107	50's to 80's,E-Luxury Bldgs
		752-1410	PERTH AMBGY-40,000 So FI Graat Location-Sale or Lease CALL WEEK DAY'S 201-587-7390	Coll Mr. Steve Weissberg	Apartments FormManhattan	iocation \$215 No Fee.986-3107	72 ST, 399 EAST	Fort Weshington Avenue 386, 2 room apt, modern else bidg. No fee, triquire soof or 263-2383.	between 9am-Spm weekdevs.986-3107 17th St EAST NR GRAMERCY PK	2: - Fr \$375: 31: Fr \$375: 47: Fr \$575 3 8R Ashs, No Fee to Tenant. 533-5300
		Lofts-Manhattan 1001	STORE FOR RENT	6BS-3700	One & Two Poores 1501	14 ST. E-Renov Bldg. LR, Klichette, Bth, Clean, Secure, Aveil now, 5165 PROLIFIC REALTY, 984-3312	Lux A/C 24-Hr Orman Elee Bidg ALCOVE SI U210 Supt on Prem or Call lar, Leitowitz YOPKVILLE A:GIAT 979-5300	Madison Ave-34th St 21 pms, 5275. Owner 682-4737	17th SI EAST NR GRAMERCY PK Renov Britsin, 2BR Duplet 5500 ND FEE. PHONE: 260-4121	50% E. CHOICE LOCATION 4 PASSIWB FPLC & GRON) \$250 Call day or evening 860-2141
. —	703	IST AVE & ABSOLUTELY ALL NYC 5,000—500,000 SO FT ANDOVED PEAUTY HAD	NEW SHOPPING CENTER	Ma DISON AVE. 185 Carner 34 St 17 Story Atr-Cd Showrm/Dte Building	21 ST. 206 W. Exec. Shudles, Mode	17th St 320 W; 2 rm studie in quiel renov 016g 5235. See 6-8PM Thurs; Fri. No Fee Owner/mgmt 242-5050	72nd vic W. or Subway-Lovely 2 rm SNs.	Riverside Dr,202 (93 St)	20's & 30's E LUX HI-RISE 24-by goorgian, immed occup, 1 bedrm,	S0sE-walk to work-fir thru 415 Rins 1 Sep windowed kitch 6A/C + cplos360 Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1678
	Inc. \$9,100	ANDOVER REALTY, INC. Tel: (2)71 677-7700	Lebanon Twp, Hunterson Co NJ Little Brook Dr & Rf 5[3]: 2,000 sq II , Owner Mon-Fr: 10-3 201-352-5500	Ma DISON AVE, 185 Carner 34 SI 17-Story Atr-Cd Shaarm/Die Building HIGH FULL FLOOR, 5-000 SQ FT Beauliful Installition, Hung Ceilling Recessed Lighting Panelled Offices CAN SE DIVIDED	11-annes, campin, pvi brit, kitch re linens, no pets. \$155.Also 2 rms. A/C 31 51, 28 E Corner Madison Ave	20 St. Jea E. NO FEE 11- rms. fet, hied	dia 5225, 2 rm sivdra, fir ceri 5240 no fee 724-0365/724-0706	STUDIO, \$275. Immed Occuper Call 873-2907 Mon-Fr I or 865-2533	24-hr doorman, Immed occup, 1 bedrm, \$425. Fiee 2 bedrm \$565. No fee. J.1. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000	LINE WATER MODES
	- Winds - 310-	Sih Ave & Ewoy of 19 St		VEDV DEACONIARI E DENIT	I LIE KOOCK WITHWWO	20th St., 252 WEST NO FEE	72 East Hyge Renoveled Brownstone Studie, separate hitchen \$240 CATHY SAIS 1/91 LEX 1773 737-6600	UNIV PL/WAVERLY LG STUDIO many windows, fil fir doorman \$249 SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500	Inio on 30,000 Apis at 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Days Free Customer Parking	Charming A.C.1 betroom and \$375 Elevator, Ideal location, See Suol \$1 ST 425 E-BEEK/AAN HILL HOUSE
	17,768 2795-7272	money in becogniger ever, 10084, 0000	Offices-Manhattan 1201	HILSON MGMT . CALL 757-5884	Charming spacious homalike I sm agla Alodern krichenelles, Holel Service, Weekly Rala \$75 AU 9-0600	In kil, new air cond elev bloo-5259	7JE 19x13LR + EAT N KIT'	WAVERLY PLACE, 140(or. Wash, Sq.)irg attractive studio, brichagette.	ant of District Page Blds	Jrm pre-war alley apt; unamed \$435 2 rm lovely parder duples \$690 Call Superintendent PL J-0309
******		Signs, sprinklered, Possa Feb 77 Wm Berley, BERLEY & CO 625-7819	STH AVE. ISA Dignified 24 Hr Bidg. Cor 20th St. Light, airy, reas rent, de- su able offices, from 250-2,500 sq ft. HADWAY PEALTY 685-6089	1 11000 ATE 232 (EDI 37 III 317 1	37 ST on Mad 8 vs. The "Executive"	20's Wilge renov alugios w/1st1 Bed, full sepeal-in klich,a/c,only \$225 KINSEV 255-3579	Reni stabilized-No Fee 861-3330	WAVERLY PLACE, 140(or. Wash, Sq.) ing affractive studio, kutchenetie, geautiful well kept elev offig 5215 No Fee. See Resident Supl. or call 986-3107	20 SE NO FUN LUMBER BIOD NO FEE LAPGE 1 BEORM + TERRACE \$415 MAGNIF 2 BEORM - 17-8 Bth - 15-75 LAPGE 2 BORM 2 Bth + Den \$675 Centr 47-045 incl. stud 305 E-24th P8 RMAN CO. OP 9-8823	53RD S1 _ 159 WEST
	711'	19 ST & 6 AVE 850 so II subjet, Sult for dic, studio. Na living, \$350, Long lease avib. 260-2101	2nd AVE 31S EAST 62 ST	Sev units approa 7500-1800-925 ft, WILL. ON/IDE. Air cond. acquisic ceilings, recessed lites. Reasonable rent. Bro- kers or otected.	A line hotel offering ion service, low weekly/monthly rates, Call MU 6-0300 44 ST, 230 East-New Lux Bldg	23 St W-Elev Domn Bldg	charming studio agt" 24-ta comm	YORK AVE 1372 (73 St). Newly renov studios & 1 BRs. \$210-275/ms, Agt on. erem 9AM-6PM. No Ice.	Centr a/c, pas incl, supt 305 E-24th Po RMAN Co., OP 9-8823	TOWER 53
	25,000 on.	14 ST MEAT MARKET AREA	Als-Cond Showroom, 3100 lt, Prestige bidg, Very revs. Owner MU 2-1737	ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655	44 ST, 270 East-New Lux Bldg 6 ir cond 2, 2% & 3½ Office Apr 146 or 867-8660	Studio with separate kitchenette & file- bath \$195; also livrogroom w/separate beams, small separate (sichenette & tile bath \$299. Bath No Fee. Apoly 206 W.23.51, or call WA 9-7060 or 533-1300/ 533-1307	WALTER & SAMUELS, Inc. 683-2727		20 ST (Grarcy Pk) Lovely 2 Rm \$340 Sep Borm-Sep Liv Rm & Sep Kilchen Prewar Affind Elev Blog Bur \$76-2558	
-		approx 5000 sq (1, owner with develop for lenant, 458-9173; FL 3-9546	Ird AVEAU'S-New Bido-4107'/5203' Irmned possn:new institutions see Leon Silverman LANSCO 867-5555	MAD AVE, 274 (at 40th ST) Sey unils approx 1H00-850 ft. Air cond.	44 ST., 257 W-113, 215, PEAS, PATES, NO FEE. Elev, Nee gas, Namp al cror, Supl 245-6079; 265-0156	tile bath \$299. Both No Fee. Apply 206 W.23 St. or call WA 9-7060 or 533-1300/ 533-1307	74 ST E 1422 Second Ave.	Three, Foor & Five Rooms 1513	20s E-Stu-No Fee \$250	Studio, 12th Fl\$413
11 P -2 11 Lig	\$	18 St-44 W(Betw 5-6 Av)	5th Ave, 541h Si	acoustic ceilings, recessed lites, Reaso- nable reni, Brokers projected. ABRAMSON BPOTHEPS MU7-2655	,	23 ST W-LARGE STUDIO FREE ELEC; SEC DRAIN BLDG \$185, SELDEN MU 3-4600	Renovaled Brownstone	ISPSM AVENUES LUXURY STUDIOS, 1 BEDPOOMS & LARGE EXECUTIVE SUITES.	a/c sep itte Mod elev Old 581-2118	1 Bedrm, 1Sth F1 \$561:
	HAL	1 ftr-sprikird, 15,000 sq 11, set up to stock 8 ship apperal-harding or shelf type. Takeover present lease, low reni, great blog-4 yrs to run. Equal or stripping. Call 212-989-1650	680 FIFTH AVE	MADISON & 53	45 ST 330 W	S185, SELDEN MU 3-4600	A/C STUDIOS WITH	selective space, inc	20's E. MULTI-LEVEL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	IN DOOPMAN SERVICED LUXUR BUILDING.
-	ES	great blog-4 yrs to run. Equipd or stringed Call 212-989-1650	One of 5th Ave's Floest Bidgs	Attractive. lumished executive office for rent, Peception services included. \$250/Month, Ask for Betty 759-8810.		28 ST & LEXINGTON AVE Studio w/sleep alcove, walk up \$235 William J. Byrne 682-1850	ALCOVES & WOODBURNING	20 East 22rd Street 260-1500	134 East 22 St.	1
	_	APPROX 6,300 Sq Ft	369s SQ FT	MADISON AV 527 (54th 5t)	SPECIAL KATES NOW	28 ST, 279 E (2-3 Ave) Lovely air cond 2- Rm Studio \$255.50. No Fee! Free Gas, Lux aley bidg. See Stpf.	FIREPLACES	3rd Ave. 117 (nerw 13-14 Sts) NO FEE THE CONTEMPORA	New and unusual 1 bedroom dupleyes	NO FEE
	= _	LOADING PLATFORM, LOW PENT	This corner unit elegantly decorated & croid; previously exec offices of foreign bank.	1-5 rms, modern windowed suites, A/C, 24 hr bidg. Prime location, 758-6140	FURNISHE 0 Shuffo arts & evec suites, \$250-\$200 Short ferm leases availabla Garage in bldg. 247-3450	and the state of t	llb	111 THIRD AVENUE	New and imusual 1 bedroom duplexes and triplexes with all luxury amenities including brick walls & 25° ceillings. In the heart of Graniercy Park area. Immed occup. No lee, \$370 to \$450.	FREE GAS & ELECTRIC CENTRAL AIR-COND
_	801	2/ S1, 153 West-off 7th Ave	Geo. H. Davis	Park Ave. 90 (40th Si)	49 ST, 224 VL W of BWAY CI 6-5252	36's E. 24 Hr Dirmon Birly	Full separate gournet kitchens, Brick walls, walkin closets, carquet floors, luvurous bibs. Looby lateshona interviewers. Free 935 & lots of charm & characteri	17-STORY-156 UNIT LUX BLDG Deorman-TV-Security-Air-Cond	J.I. SOPHER & CO. 677-2910	Call: 247-0730 DR APPLY AT BUILDING
	ly elev	MFG, OFFICES & SHOWROOM 1000-2000-2500 & 5000 sq ft	983-3333	8,500 so fi sub lease, beautiful, may di- vide, J. Contessa MU 7-8555 GORMAN CO. 200 Park Ave.	HOTEL CONSULATE Very large rms. or ivale bath, \$45 wk	PARKER CRESCENT 225 EAST 36TH	Rentals: \$36S to \$425	HOW ABOUT THIS!	21 St., (33 W (heart of Chelsen) large	53RO ST., 211 EAST
111 112	Sale Sale Tized. 87-5500	Fireproof-Sprinklered Premises or Alper Mgmi, 255-2700	5 AVE, 521 (43 ST) 17 Flr	Dad A. FOR IFO CA	56 St. 238 W. attractive 2 rms, kitche- nette, G&E incl. Cottseum area, \$49.50/	225 EAST 18TH LARGESTUDIN OF FEE THOO 4 SLEEPING ALCOYE STIR CONVENTIBLE 2 BEDROOM CENTRAL ACE & GS INCLUDES PARMAN CO., MU 9-7648 or 724-513	Immediate. Agent on premises Delgais Reany, 535-1923	31/2 ROOMS \$295	21 51,,c3 W (beart of Chelses) large 3rms, bearn, livro, kitchen overlooks 98rden, good light, beautiful bido, \$350 No Fee, See Supi., Ar., Raskins or Call 986-3107	THE HAWTHORNE
	893	27th ST. 34 WEST	MU 7-5844 5TH, 663 (S2 ST) 6 FLR		wh. See Supt 57 St. (Lex. Ave.) EL.5-0100	Convertible 2 BEDROOM	74 ST E.L.UX STUDIO 5300	ANIMOCAAED (CICUETA-DATU		Studio, 9th Fl
	. if 2 tirs, oper, Sale	FULL SHOWRDOM FLOOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LV. HÖFFMAN 8.CO., INC MP STRASSER 667-0222	PL 2-7519	SMALL OFFICE SPACE- small put phices, Services also avail incl receptionist, conference (m, quall and ghone answering services,	HOTEL DOVER	20°5/ALHILL CHARM'G BRWNSTN	DR/AN.RENT 510B, 860-2141	14X27 LIVING ROOM	21 ST 36 Gramercy Park 3r 4 Rms \$450-475 Sluggo \$265 Park Prov. No Fee. 4-01, 977-9000	1 Bedrm, 3rd Fl\$466.
	0'x175'	MP STRASSER 687-0222	2 PBNN PLAZA, Suite 1500 CH4-3100	SPACE MANAGEMENT	Come live in this remodeled beautifully decorated congenial butel where you can have 1 & 2 room suites with kitch-	2 rm duplex wbf \$405 P.J. FELDSTEIN Inc 832-0800	74 ST E. LG A/C STUDIO APT MOD PASS THRU KITCHEN \$725 NO FEE, SUPT ON PREM 860-2770	12X17 BEDROOM CABLE TV-HOME MOVIES	21 ST E (Grato PA area) 2 BR's, walv- up, eat-in kirth, mode bith, \$260. One or couple. No fee, 477-5676	2 Bedrim, 3rd F1\$654
	tallon 1221-4477	305t, 115 W betw 6-7 Aves	PAN AM BLDG, Suite 303 E		l poetres. It is conveniently localed near 1	30'S E Alurray HIII. Cozy studio, sep kitch, worp, A/C, \$225. No lee, Cail wkdys 873-001'		ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND!!	COURSE. NO fee, 477-5676	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY IN DODRMAN SEPVICED AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING
***	887	800,2000,2500 sq ft	YU 6-2515	PENN PLAZA 2 Small Futnished Executive Offices Penn Plaza Assoc Suite 1500 CH4-3100	All business, theatres and shonoing, Peasonable weekly and monthly rates,	wkdys 823-0011	74 St E. Lug Elev A/C Studio Beaut blog Full sea krich \$235 For appl. Call 860-2275	Owner Premises, Mon-Sat, 9-5	27 \$1, 201 E. GRAMEPCY PAPK VIC. Ab-Cond Studios and 2 bearm Trioler's \$279-\$47. Daty a few left. Swint Cub on premises. No Fee. 673-3731	No Fee
ئى 144 ك يەنتا رىسى لىروسىنا	1, 16' sell. 10'05 \$900/	Premises or Alper Mgml, 255-2700	SMALL PRIVATE FURN- OFFICES W/RECEP CONFER. RM. MAIL & PHONE SVCS. INCL.	WORLD TRADE CENTER SUBLEASE 2100ms, 450 sq fr, 5-200 Mo. (212)838-1498 (NY); (312)467-6760	60'5 ENR 5TH AVE	32 ST. 17 E. Sludio & 1 borm, no fee, free Oas, reas rent, Secure, quiet, very clean mod blog. See Agent.	74 St W Lg Stu 5240 1He, ht ceils, et klich, 787-6171	CALL:S33-0403	23 St/3 Ave 1S5 E.23 5t	Apoly at building or
	Padiça, Subw	31 5t, 450 W (9th Ave)	PRIME OFFICE & SHOWROOM BLDG	UHA	TRANSFERRE O EXEC'S 2 FIREPLACE-AIR COND MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE (MMED-LEASE 1 YR-\$460/M)	32nd St E (Betw 2d/3c) No Fee	24 ST W. Immac elay bidg, Studio, So	4th AVE.145 (Corner 13 St)	GRAND OPENING NO FEE	Coll: S?3-1341
· · · · " • _	86-6868	Approx B200 so fl		NO. 1 MIDTOWN LOCATION		. 33rd SI. E. 142. last Lex) studio \$220 eley bldg, no tee 686-7885 or YU 6-7060	erpos; mpd kilchen 89 ST (CPW), Brownstene Studio, who, scparate kilchen 10 NUS RLTY, 201 4 72, 580-944	VILLAGE AREA	A/C, Duplexes, Lofts Fr \$330	OWNER-MANAGERS
	75/30,000	I cartino niatform & delucurare	700,1000,1200,2000 Sq Ft EXCELLENT BLOG SECURITY	New office units & showroom avail.	22 E 67 TE 9-4280 60s E. BEAUTIFUL \$390-\$750	34 St. 433 Virest, Well kept serviced building. Studio apris \$200	76 ST E (3PC) CHARM ATC2 Ld studio + Sep Kilch, Sunny apt \$219 For appt. Call UN 0-2469	New Owner/Mgmt	1 Bdrms & Jr. 4's Free Gos	55 5T W-105 or 5 Ave, 41/2 renov 5474, 5° s tms 5525 lv4 bid, Ageni on prem. 247-1221 263-4560
-	<u> 6-6300</u>	Fireproof, spkird, heavy tigor load Premises or Alber Mont, 255-2700 35th 5T off BROADWAY	ALPER MANAGEMENT 255-2700	Of a Subleasing Specialists Soi Smith, Sullan & Lame, 867-5900	SORFEIZ NO LEE	See SuperIntendent		· Beautiful A/C 31/2 Rm Apts	Every Modern Convenience	247-1221 263-4560 56 57, 305 E. 13ulton Pi area) 1 BP api,
	- tw 1-8383	APPROX 4:500 SQ FT	5th Av, 505 18th Flr	Offices-Broax 1203	689-5227 EVES/WKENDS 972-1248 60 ST Blum 2 & 3rd-Lipe beaut studio.	20 CT 155 EACT	78 SI E.mod a/c studio \$200 windowed kitchen, Call 860-2347	FREE GAS-NO FEE	Also Sludios w/sleep latis Fr 5270 AGT PREM 7 DAYS 10-7	56 ST, 305 & 1Sulton Pt area) 1 BP apt, w/b/fpt, loc on a beaut Indscod street. \$200/mo.PL 3-6666
	1-7, 11,000 re in, 4ny 117-6664	Free diffices, showing & A/C equipment NY, Mint, Williams PE, 582-8000	CLAPK CO 657-0890 Est, 1915	WEBSTER AVE, 2517 lot Fordham Rd) 2 lirs, walk-to, aoux 800 so ft es Alarm System	60 ST Blwn 2 & 3rd-Lpe beauf studio, mod bidg, new paint & decor, nicely furn, cable TV 1-2 yrs, \$365/mg 838-517	38 ST, 155 EAST Studio Apt\$311.66	78E\$192.	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY	5ELECTIVE SPACE 260-1300 260-4320	57 51, EAST
	1 Zone	36 ST & STH AVE 1 fir-14,000 Sq. Ft.	5 DV (10 e 39) turnished\$2/5	Alarm System 5250 month . George A. Bowman Inc., 947-7720	64 ST Park-Mad, Attr furnished studio	PHONE: 679-6485	OLD WORLD "215" FI8-1000	Call Mrs Adoms 986-2397	25 STREET, EAST 3 ROOMS, \$225 Call 689-6023	300 East 57 St.
	l lor sale-	under \$1.50 per ft	Tel & Recot Svc (Suite 500) 889-4850		Lease & security 663-3916, 838-2848 66 ST, E. Park-Mod. Togothouse, 192, 7	50's E. Modern Luxury Doorman Studio alcove, central heat & air pas & electric included. SABI, 00 Pan Am Rentats 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300	79E'22x14LR+Kil' \$194 Immac elev bristo-no tee TN 1-3310	Mon-Fri Or See Super On Premises Renting 8 gent on Premises Sat & Sun	26 ST, 229 W-NO FEE	A well-statted and convenients, ly tocated building. Electrical re is included in the rental,
	· y for safe,	Harve Schooler SAMUELS, INC.	5th AVE 501 (cor 42nd St) Approx 4000 ft, high floor: 10 ofcs, conf	e3RD ROAD, 9520 Ioon Alexander's) Office Space, Immed Occupy, Cent A/C cleaning syc. Kr subway, 2 story aley bidg, Sam Jamskell & Sons 765-9700	66 ST, E. Park-Mod. Townhouse, 195, 295, J From \$298-\$450, Elc. Tert. gar- gen. Also Uniture. Sec. no fee, 861-9479,	Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 428-1300	BO'S/5th AVE LUX ORAW	Stn AVE (otr)	-1 111 4 40 3 DM 40/4 1 1	
-	- 1 trans, S	37th ST (3-6 AVENUES) 1500-4000 5Q FT	Approx 4000 ft, high floor! 10 ofcs, conf rm, library, mail rm, recoil area. Also 795-590 ft, Peas rent, buts prot. ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655	bldg, Sam Jain;kell & Sons 765-9700	69 St. 321 East, Lush studio \$380, Modern decor, high cellings, brick walls, See Sopt api, 1-6	50's East Saacious 215-lux bish, 24 hr drun, a/c, window kit, new aponcs, NO FEE \$405, akr, Post, \$35-1759	fontastic studio A/C \$360 P.J.FELDSTEIN Inc 832-0800	7 E. 14 ST		
	809	3 passogr-2 (reight-reas rent-immed	7th Ave. 850 (at 55th St)	FLUSHING-Chamber of Corne Bldg 3901 Main 2 elev/cing syc. All trans, Nr airports, Reas, Owner/Mgml , 539-0444	121, 228 M ML R. MYA 1K 2-1000	50'S E MOD ELEV STUDIO HI FL FULL KIT \$340 MANY OTHERS P_LFELDSTEIN INC 832-0800	80's LSfb/ Cent 8/c luc api house LGE SUNNY ALCOVE STUDIO \$360 Alst: Sunny 2 mm + rool gron \$340 860-2347	the VICTORIA `	bldg. Ring supt 10-6	apsymen. It is invited active available at 3400 per monitor planned with each of the state of th
	EASE	375T, 149 E. BASEMENT SPACE Auga 18x25. Clean.dry bidg. Ideal storage, hybbytsl.dark tooni, etc. 565 month. 228-6012	150-800-1200 so 11 Ressonable renial 15 story,24 hr bidg,air conditioned Tuttle Co on oremises, 586-8200	FOREST HILLS Prime residential area, Queens Blyd at Sub Sta. 1,200 so ft. 8150 4 rm suffe oil offices. Put entrance, Mr. Shaptro, 867-0990.	COLISEUM HOUSE HOTEL Fall Sale Great Apis 5173 to \$350 Low Pales With or Without Service.	P_LFELDSTEIN Inc 832-0800	Also: Sunay 2 mms + root gran \$340 860-2347	Concierge lavish lobby central A/C 24-br drman, Garagel Security system	29th ST 216 EAST	with good closels and a Wesl- erly balcony lerrace. It can be
	inii, med	545 month 628-6017 1	10 ST & A AVE 850 sq ft subjet. Sull for	Pyl entrance, Mr. Shaptro, 867-0990.	John ST & 2166 B'way Torn ST & 2166 B'way I rry monthly \$120; 2 rms \$700; \$250 LARGE PENTHOUSE	ST'S E.CENT A/C DRMN BLDG BRITELGE ALCOVE STUDIO \$140.CALL DAV/EVE 860-2770	80's WEST-Park bits—Lo studio, seo kit 8 din area, Elev ofto, \$225, Also smal- ler studio with n/c & tolc, \$205, KAIN 977-5100: 974-3435	2 Rms, 11th Flr, \$295	STUDIO W/ALCOVE \$290 1 BDRM W/GARDEN \$350	per nonth to Scot. 30, 1979.
	811	37 St, 134 W 10,000 sq tt []	lease evib. 200-2 ioi	FOREST HILLS-Central location immediate Occupancy Owner 261-0914	LARGE PENTHOUSE	50's E studio apt, \$200 mo, no tee, Call MU 8-7249.	977-5100; 974-3435 80's ECharmono Brownstone Studio an	Jr 3 Rooms, \$347	FREE AIR CONDITIONER	will be pleased to arrange a lime convenient for you lo- look at these fine apartments
	\$1.25	OMNIA PROPERTIES, 480-0365 38th ST 15-6 AYES)	34th STREET 225 WEST PENN BLDG.	Jamaica/168-04 Jamaica Av	78 St, SII EAST EAST END PARK APTS STUDIO APTS \$220-5225 Rent includes alt-space ap St elec Tastelully luvil kept olce 9-5	50-00'S EAST 2.2½ tox, hi rise, drmn, a/c, lo riosels, fr.5300-5350 bkr UNI-8950	80's ECharming Brownstone Studio an e tree lined 51. ed in kildren, A/C, locked door intercom enly 2741.00 Pen Am Remais 1649 Les Ave 628-1300	3 Rms, 4th Fir, \$380 3 Rms, 15th Fir, \$405	30's E. MURRAY HILL	Rudin Management Co., Inc.
	-5600	3000-4500-5000	561 sn/n. 884 sq. ft. 1075 sq. ft. 1670 sq. N. 2745 sq. ft.	4,000 sq fl. A/C'd. Very busy car. Excist for II mtg. Insur co. beauty schi cic. Brokers prol. 516-466-5369; eves 212-297-0506.	Tastefully furniteen ofce 9-5 79 51, (207 West) SU 7-6600	5 ist 51 E., 214 (eep mini Park) Studio 5214, aley bido No Ice 758-1967 or YU 6-7060	80's W. Bwnstn Studio \$200	3!4 Rms, 3rd ffr, \$415	DIDILA JOD.	Penling & Wanaging Agents 345 Palk Eve. 644-8500
	.000°	SHOWRM, OFFICES & STOCKRAM Ideal terilies, jewelry, photography AL Poolet, Williams & Co. 582-8000	VEW3CA AUDIE	Sutphin Biv (No.89-02) opposite the	IMPERIAL COURT HOTEL	758-1967 or YU 6-7060 S1 SI W. Lo studio, renov bernstn, hope	WBF, sep kil, a/c. 595-0200 80s W BNSTN 20x20 STUDIO	41/2 Rms, 10th Flr, \$550	DULLY /RK 1	57 ST W. B&A 10th Avenue I
	20,000	40th ST (7-8 AVEST		Court House & Motor Vehicle Bureau (1,850 FT & 1,300 FT UNITS Full service, air-conditioned, Resonable rentals Call 657-8108	Beoutifully furnished single & touble	245-3345	DRABAN RITY 200 VI 72 St 799-9510	(2 BEDROOMS) See Supt prevalues, 243-1770, or		COMPLETELY NEW!
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	1000 brick (10 & 4 rm) 45-07 23	Opp Port Authority Bus Term, A/C. Equipped mental lab, tees rental. -IAMAEDIATE POSSESSION- M. Popick, Williams & Co., 582-8000	Conv to Grand Central Pena Sta	Offices-Massan-Suffolk 1213	5215 ZIEGLER 472-1903/472-3900	PARI AUTI KERNAIS 1009 Lex Ave 628-1300			11. 30 FREK & CO. 400-7000	dowed Alichen, beautiful appliances, free gas, many extres, Agent on orem. 9am-12pm & 5pm-9pm, immediate, Del-1
-	7,500 se tr	45th ST. 145 WEST	HUI FU MANY MARY WITHINGTON	GREAT NECK Sublease 1850 std ft. New L	BUSE (OUT STP) MANDIFICENT TOWNSONS .	en bilen in ale: Transfer of Signal Wicel- I	80's E. Townhouse a/c studio \$250 Shutters, brk walls, dec toke	5th Ave,952 (76 St)		Great A/CI BR ant. \$285. Separate win- dowed Allchen. Drawfiful appliances. Iree 93s. many exites. Agent on prem. 9am-12pm & 5pp-3pm. Immediate. Del- cals Really. \$15-1923.
	7,500 Se th	Several units approx 300 and 2000 sq.	IDEAL OFFICES & SHOWPANS also: 1400 sq ft Unil Avail	GREAT NECK sublease 1850 sq ft. New building. Several grivate offices. Fully carpeted, expensive improvements. On predices. Appliance for		55 ST (5-6). Charming lige Studio w/eat- an kitch in elev townhouse, Soil profest/ living; \$325. Weeksleys, 371-7818	80's E.Townhouse a/c studio \$250 Shipters, bra walls, dec tolce Beauf sep kitch. Call TN 0-2141	5th Ave, 752 (76 St). Drmen, 1 BR \$445-500; 31/5 facing Park \$495; 41/5 facing Pk \$825, Act 977-9000	30's E. 24 rk Orman Bldg PARKER CRESCENT	1 & 2 Borrus. Doorman, Elev Blog CALL AGENT 421-5979
	SUBWAYS	pre Depressable rest broken makeded		ANY, 7700	82 ST. E. (5th-Mad) Magnificent Town- house, Malo service, Unlittes, \$450- \$750 roo, 1 person RE 4-2785	56 STREET, 310 W.	80's E.Townhouse a/c studio \$250 Shusters, bra walls, der holde Beaut sen Altch. Call TN 0-2141 80's E.Lrg o/c studio \$190 Mort ent in hitch 840-2409	5th Ave, 752 (76 St). Dymen, 1 BR \$465-500; 3½ facing Park \$565-50°; 1½ facing Park \$160-50°; 1½	30's E. 24 rk Orman Bldg PARKER CRESCENT	1 8-2 Bdrms, Doorman, Elev Bldg CALL AGENT 421-5977 58 5T, 444 E. off Surton Pl. Elev.7 bdrms, liv rm. sen kilet, e/c, s405. No Fee. Surt on Prem. MU 5-4490
		Several units approx 300 and 2000 St. N. Suitable jewelry. The mig offices, etc. Reosonable rent, brokers protected, ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655	IDEA OFFICE S SHOWPASS IDEA OFFICE S SHOWPASS VERY PRACONAGE RESTRICTS VERY PRACONAGE TO THE APPLICATION VERY PRACONAGE TO THE SPECIAL SHOWPASS VERY PRA		82 ST. E. (5th-Mad) Magnificent Town- house, Malo service, Unlittes, \$450- \$750 roo, 1 person RE 4-2785	56 STREET, 310 W. 24-HR ELEV DRMAN BLDG Studio Apr Jimmed Cocu)	80's E-Toemhouse a/c studio \$250 Shutters, brk wells, dec 10/cc Beaut sen Allch, Cell TN 0-2141 80's E.I.rg o/c shudio \$170 Mod eat in Nich 860-2469 80's W-Magrifficent studio, 3 rms in one w/holc & fort, innnaculate bidg, \$250, 78-2479	5th Ave, 752 (76 St). Dymen, 1 BR \$465-500; 3½ facing Park \$565-50°; 1½ facing Park \$160-50°; 1½	30's E. 24 rk Orman Bldg PARKER CRESCENT	1 6 2 Barrus, Doorman, Elee Bidg CALL AGENT 421-5977 SE 5T, 44E - off Sortion PI, Elev.7 barrus, liv rm. seo kilrti, e/c, \$405. No Fee. Suot on Pram. MU 5-6490 39 ST.
	704 ***	47th ST. 37 WEST	37 St. 15t E. Gr. Fl. Ottice space in beautiful Br. Stone, For MD's. Psychia- fris-Denlist. Will arrange space to sult. 685-1721 eve's 664-4444 ex 3991 daytines. M. Strofter Owner	HUNTINGTON 755 NEW YORK AVE Adj Big H Shapp Ctr 600-7510 sq.fi. also undv.suites tr 595mo.w/secv/rost New modern 4 stary office furiding fea- tures central A/C & hearing, trail sec-	22 ST. E. (Sith-Mad) Magnifilcent Town- house. Mailo service, Univities. \$430- \$750 mo. 1 person RE 4-2785 100 St 250 W. (cor Bway) No Fee Whilehall Anth Furn'd studio & 2 rms seo Kill & bith 15 Statu un ma. nocl elec. 24 house account cross Leading.	56 STREET, 310 W. 24-HR ELEV DRMAN BLDG Studio Apr Jimmed Cocu)	80's E Toembruse a/c studio \$250 Shutters, brit walls, dec tolce Beaul sep Aitch, Call TN B-2141 80's E Lrg o/c studio \$190 Mod eat in Mitch 860-2469 80'S W Assgriftent studio, 3 rms in one w/buc & iott, immaculate bidg, \$250, 761-2479	5th Ave, 75.2 (76.5t). Dymen, 1 Bit S465-500; 34-5telling Park 3495-47-5 telling Park 3495-47-5 telling Park 3495-47-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling 1495-5 te	30's E. 24 Hz Orman Bldg PARKER CRESCENT ZZS EAST SATT LARCE STUDIO SEED SEED STUDIO SEED SEED STUDIO SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEE	1 6 2 Barrus, Doorman, Elee Blag CALL AGENT 421-5979 58 5T, 44 E. off Surtion Pt. Elev.7 barrus, liv rm. seo kitch, e /c, 5465. No Fee. Sout on Prem. MUS-6480 39 5T.
	786-5050 (000, rall, scrup, Be-	47th ST. 37 WEST	37 St. 15t E. Gr. Fl. Ottice space in beautiful Br. Stone, For MD's. Psychia- fris-Denlist. Will arrange space to sult. 685-1721 eve's 664-4444 ex 3991 daytines. M. Strofter Owner	MINITINGTON 755 NEW YORK AVE Adj Blg H Shopp Ctr 600-7500 sq.ti. also undv. sulles in 579 mo. // secv/roth New modern 4 stary office duriding lea- tures central A/C & heating, full ser- vice and on-zire parky. Takob Algemi. CALL 272 BU 8-8077 DAILY	22 ST. E. (Sith-Mad) Magnifilcent Town- house. Mailo service, Univities. \$430- \$750 mo. 1 person RE 4-2785 100 St 250 W. (cor Bway) No Fee Whilehall Anth Furn'd studio & 2 rms seo Kill & bith 15 Statu un ma. nocl elec. 24 house account cross Leading.	56 STREET, 310 W. 24-HR ELEY DRAMAN BLDG- Shedio Apri Immed Occu)	80's E. Toemhouse A/c studio \$250 Sustres, brk wells, dec tolco Beaut sep Alich, Call TN 0-2141 80's E.Lrg o/c studio \$190 Mod eat in Nich 860-2469 80's W-Mapprillecht studio, 3 rms in one w/holc A fort, Inmaculate bidg, \$250, 71-267'te studio, sep kil, A/C \$200 80's E. Elev I bodrin, etev, A/C \$200 80's E. MODERN 2RM'\$170	5th Ave, 75.2 (76.5t). Dymen, 1 Bit S465-500; 34-5telling Park 3495-47-5 telling Park 3495-47-5 telling Park 3495-47-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling Park 3495-5 telling 1495-5 te	30's E. 24 Hz Orman Bldg PARKER CRESCENT ZZS EAST SATT LARCE STUDIO SEED SEED STUDIO SEED SEED STUDIO SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEE	1 6 2 Barrus, Dorman, Elee Bidg CALL AGENT 421-5979 SB 51, 44E c. off Surrion Pi. Elev.? barms, liv rm. sea kitch, e/c. s485. No Fee. Suot on Prom. AU 5-6489 S9 51. Central Park South
	786-5050 (000, rall, sorup, Be- 1-3650;	47th ST, 37 WEST 14th floor-3000 ft, may divide into 1000 a 2000 ft, Also 900 ft unit, Exclusively creeiry, mad bade, manual allevs. Reasonable rest, brokers prof.	37 St. 151 E. Gr. F., Ortice Space in Searthul Dr. Stone, For MD's. Psychia-hist-Dealist, Will arrange space in sulf. 885-1721 ere's 64-444 ez. 2991 daylane, M. Sinoler Owner 39 ST 126 E-BROWNST ONE Charming Main Fit Otikics Facing With St. \$150 km. 187 R. BRAUL CO. 186. 224-4530	MINITINGTON 755 NEW YORK AVE Adj Big H Shapp Ctr 600-7500 sq.ti. also undv. subles in 595 mo. # Servirost New modern 4 stary office durising have haves central AVC 8 heating, full ser- vice and on-zite parkg. Taube Mamil. CALL 212 BU 8-0077 DAILY OAKDALE MODERN OFFICE SPACE	P. ST. E. (Sin-Mart) Magnificent Town- house, Male server, Whittes, SASI- S750 no. 1 person RE 4-2785 100 St 250 W. (cor Bway) No Fee Whitehall Ands Furn's Studio 3. 2 rms sec Kil & bith 15 SI40 up ma. not elec. 24 hour security come location. 174 St. 555 W. Nr Med Center 12-5135. Also 1to 3100. Elevator bidg. 977-7582, SWS-8722	56 STREET, 310 W. 24-HR ELEV DRAMAN BLDG- Studio Apri Illiamed Occu). 9275 Sout an Prem or Call Mr. Lielbowitz YORK VILLE MGMT 879-5300 57 ST, 400 EAST Alcone Studio, Window kitchen.	80's E-Toemhouse a/c studio \$250 Shuttors, bra walls, der tolce Beaut sen Altch, Call T N 0-2141 80's E-Lrg g/c shudio \$190 Mod eat in hitch 860-2469 80's W-Magnetinent shudia, 3 rms in one w/folc & fort, furnaculaire bida, \$220, 752-2479 80's E-Brite shudio, Sen kil, A/C \$200 80's E-Bri	5th Ave, 75.2 [76.5t] Dymen, 1 Bit 9465-500; 3½ facing Park 3406, 2½ fac	30's E. 24 Hz Orman Bldg PARKER CRESCENT ZZS EAST SATT LARCE STUDIO SEED SEED STUDIO SEED SEED STUDIO SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEED SEE	1 6 2 Barrus, Dorman, Elee Bidg CALL AGENT 421-5979 SB 57, 44E c. off Surrion Pt. Elev.? barms, liv rm. sea kitch, e/c. 3485. No Fee. Suot on Prom. AU 5-6489 Central Park South Several Choice Apartments
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INC. 1824-400 40 St. 104 E. 24 HR BLDG 185 TREET of BROAD WAY 2 Martin-Ind. 1807. ACC Elect 2 balls. Ress. Owner, Mu 2-473 41 St & LEX PRIV OFC'S Mpd, furn. A/L Carpht. Jel Service swall windows, 39% per mo 579 IBSO 42nd St. 50 E. S. E. cor Modil Several units appress 2100-1504-08 up 11; ser Country 1808-1804-1805 42nd St. 50 E. S. E. cor Modil Several units appress 2100-1504-08 up 11; ser Country 1808-1808-1808-1808-1808-1808-1808-1808	MINITINGTON 755 NEW YORK AVE Adi Blo H Shop Ctr 600-7500 34.51. also undv. Subles in 757 mo. "Serviron New modern 4 stary office dunising learners certial AVC 8 heating. Intl service and on-the perfect. Table Angent. CALL 212 BU 4-8077 DAILY OAKDALE MODERN OFFICE SPACE 1 sty, 18,000 3511, on Source Hew, will style. 150 Car part. Owner. 516-588-886. 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Houston) SMALL MANUFACTURING SPACES also ortices a showrooms 110; 300,600 sq ft Premises or Aloer Ment, 255-2700 SOHO CO-OP LOFT For Scale 1600 sq ff. to too, eley, ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too, eley, ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too, eley, ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too eley. ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too eley. ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too eley. ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too eley. ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too eley. ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. SPRING ST oft BROADWAY 6100 sq ff. to too eley. ort loc. min- 250, 473-1455 ev/366-7466. 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Adj Big H Shop Cr 600-7500 sa.ft. also und vallet in 57 mo. / 9cc, virgo- New modern 4 studies in 57 mo. / 9cc, virgo- New modern 4 studies in 57 mo. / 9cc, virgo- New modern 4 studies in 57 mo. / 9cc, virgo- New modern 4 studies in 1 stu	PAT PALMER THY PALMER THY PALMER THE BAST SUBJECT S	56 STREET, 310 W. 24-HR ELEV DRAMAN BLDG Shudio Apri Immed Geou). 50 to The Prem or Call Mr. Leitbowitz YORK VILLE MCMT 57 ST, 400 EAST Alcone Studio, Window kilchen, H Hoor, Skiblind, Ger & Elect Frewar bide, Drimen/Deskinan OWNER-MANAGEMENT/ MO FEE	BO'S E Townhouse Arc studio \$250 Shuttors, bra walls, det inter Beaut sen Altch, Call Th 92/141 80'S E Lrg Q/C shucho \$190 Mod ead in Mitch 860-2469 80'S W-Augordinerd shudia, 3 mrs in one w/holc & fort, immaculate bids, \$220 80'S E Brite shudia, sen kil, Art \$200 80'S E Brite shudia, Sen kil, Art \$200 80'S E Brite shudia, Sen kil, Art \$200 MIRGE Realty 28 E 77 80'S E I Brite shudia, Sen kil, Art \$200 100mmeg brushn-red stebul, 861-3330 80'S E I LEX AVI STUDIO APT PRICK WALL DECOR FIPEFACE \$222 ZIEGLER 472-1903/472-5900 80'S E ILEX AVI STUDIO APT PRICK WALL DECOR FIPEFACE \$222 ZIEGLER 472-1903/472-5900	5th Ave, 752 [76 St] Drmen, 1 BR 9465-500; 3/6 facling Park \$606.4° 5 sacing Pk 5505_8 of 977-9000 5 Ave (160-bright, large 3 rooms, Ireplace, eat in kitchen, oth ST, 409 EAST Elev bidg, 4 RAS, 1180 Sout, VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 Elev Bidg 9th AVE, 1854 South VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 South VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 South VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 South VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 South VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 South VESPI, and S, 018 -2572 7th AVE, 1854 Apply South premior call 544-8879 7th AVE near 47th STREET 4 nice rms, 5140, wellering, 5ee Start NAPTER, 432 W, 47 St, 341-6348	PARKER CRESCENT 225 EAST PARKER LARGE STUDIO SEP KICH STUDIO 4 SLEEPING ALCOVE STID STUDIO 4 SLEEPING ALCOVE STID STUDIO 4 SLEEPING ALCOVE STID CONVENTIBLE 2 BEDROOM 6 529-3013 387 S. 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MUS-6480 S9 57. 200 Central Park South Several Choice Apartments Available in Tims Highly Desirable Building MAGNIFICENT PARK VIEWS SWEEP ING TERRACES A-HOUR DEOPRIMAN LORD DE LEVATORS 2-4-HOUR DEOPRIMAN CORPOLITY AIR CONDITIONED GRAGE ON PREMISES RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES ASSON DOUGLAS ELLIMAN- GIBBONS & IVES, INC. 822-5986 60'S EAST 2 hours of the park of the second December Parking 60'S EAST United the park of the parking Control of the parking Second Parking For Johns Free Customer Parking 60'S FARK AVE A RARE FIND REGAL APT IN EL EGANT BLOG DYEPSIZED LUE FPL. M'C. MISS FRENCH WINDOWS, 20'20'B RE FRENCH FRENCH PARK FREN
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MAY CO. 60'S PARK AVE A RARE FIND REGAL APT IN ELEGANT BIOG ERRACH WINDOWS, 201-208 BR FML DR - MADD'S MA, 2 BTAS 60'S EAST (MADDISON) TOWNHOUSE FIR-THRU All new kitches, living ran wavels; cors EAST (MADDISON) TOWNHOUSE FIR-THRU All new kitches, living ran wavels; cors EAST (MADDISON) TOWNHOUSE FIR-THRU D. Buttons, Inc. 751-9790
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE David Strauss & Co., Inc. Sell Telay, Oct. 7, 18:36 A.M. AT 5-22 47th ROAD
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BEGINNING: Oct. 12 in Carlstadt, New Jersey
Oct. 14 in North Brunswick, New Jersey

Carlstadt, New Jersey DATE: Tuesday, October 12 TIME: 11 A.M. PLACE: Eastern & Moonachie Avenues INSPECTION DATE: Beginning 9 A.M. October 11 139 TRAILERS (Gindys - Freuhauf - Strick -Brown - Universal) . 8 TRACTORS (Mack -

Ford - White - GMC - Dodget • 4 STRAIGHT TRUCKS • 17 EXECUTIVE AUTO'S North Brunswick, New Jersey OATE: Thursday, October 14 TIME: 11 A.M. PLACE: 720 Herman Road

INSPECTION OATE: Beginning 9 A.M. October 13 45 TRAILERS (Gindys - Freuhauf - Strick -Brown - Fontaine) • 45 TRACTORS (Mack -White - Dodge - Interriationals)

• 11 STRAIGHT TRUCKS 17 EXECUTIVE AUTO'S vill be available at time of inspection

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ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER SATAT 5.30 P.M.

EASTERN DUYCHESS AUCTION GALLERY WINGDALE, NEW YORK TAKE RTE 22 NORTH OR SOUTH TO WINGDALE, N.Y., TURN AT BUFFIC LIGHT IN FRONT OF HARLEM VALLEY STATE HOSPITAL,

TRUFFIC LIGHT IN PRIORITY OF VICTORIAN DAIL, WALKET, PRIL, SELUNG LARGE OGARTITY OF VICTORIAN DAIL, WALKET, PRIL, CHANTAT OF GLASE & CHIMA, PEDRITYES, MA.
PARTIAL LISTING: WALKET ORGAN, ARMORES, PINE CONNER CUPDORID, DAIL HALLTREES, SETS OF CHAIRS, ORCESSERS, COMMODES, SEDEBOARDS, MIRRORS, DROPLEAF TABLES, BAMBOO DIDES, SEDEBOARDS, MIRRORS, DROPLEAF TABLES, BAMBOO DIDES, SEDEBOARDS, MIRRORS, DROPLEAF TABLES, BAMBOO MODES, SAGEBOARDS, MIRRORS, DRAPERS TABLES, BAMBOO PRECES, VICTORIAN STANDS, IRON GARDEN FURNITURE, COUNTRY STORE IT HE THANKED THE THE OLD TOOLS. THAN THE LANGUES PRICHERS BOWN, SETS, GLASS & CHINA, BLARKET BOXES, TREDKS, OAK DESKS, BRASS & COPPER ITEMS, DAK TARLES, ROCKERS, CREETS OF BRAWERS IN OAK & PINE, CARRIVAL GLASS, LEADED WINDOWS, SEVERAL CLOCKS, BRIC A BRAC, TREEE PIECE REDROOM SET, HANGING LAMP, STONE-WAFE, LARGE EAGLE WEATHERYAME, PLUS MUCH MORE. OUR GALLERY IS ALWAYS FILL LOADS OF ANTIQUES ARRIVING IN TIME FOR THE SALE, BUT TOO LATE TO ADVENTISE.

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TARRYTOWN RD., RT. 119, ELMSFORD, N.Y. SUN., OCT. 10, 2 P.M.

VIEWING FROM 1 P.M.

LINEAR R. I. Lake Marking, 1 Lake Talloun, 1 Lake
KASHAN, 2 Bales BOKHARA, 1 Bale BELOUCH, 1 Bale TURKISH,
2 Beles INDIAN, 1 Bale AFSHAR, 1 Bale ARDEIS, 1 5 Bales
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OUTSTANDING ESTATES SALE! Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 A.M.

Estate of Eva R. Quinto, 1049 Park Ave., estate at 715 Park Ave. (name withheld by request), contents 150 E, 69 St., 16S E, 66 St., Mount Vernon, NY, et at 18th & 18th Cent. Antiques • Fine Reproductions 🗻

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Pace Mens West Inc., Waller M.,
Jacobson, Auctioneer with self for
Poter F. Angelill, Cay Marshal on
Friday, Oct. 8, 1978 at 3:30 PM at
634 Exet 197 SL. Bronz, NY. V///
in and to contents of mens wear.
PETER F. ANGELILL, City Marshal PRIERY - Ancestall, City Marshall

MARSHAL SALIG—The Uniting
Company vs Lestie B. Clarke inc.
d/D/s Brookdale Mobile Service
Sistion. Waiter M. Jacobson, Auctionater wit sail for Poler F. Augstin,
Gry Marshall on Friday, Oct. 8, 1976
at 4 PM at 715 Soundview Ave.,
Bronz, N.Y. 74/1 in and to contents
of service station.

PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal ADJOURNICO MARSHAL SALE— Ric Harry Dalles as Chairman vs Sogari Food Corp. I will sell Friday. Oct. 8, 1976 at 3 PM at 711 Bright-on Beach Ave., Bibyr, N.Y. //l/ In said to contents of luncheomete. ALEX CHAPIN, City Marshal 4:14

MARSHAL SALE—Rec Dubovelty & Sons Inc. vs Pedro Gozzen. Don-ald S. Irish. City Mershet or Net Weisser, Auctioneer will self on Friday, Oct. 8, 1976 at 2 PM at 70 Membetter Ave., Sklyn, N.Y. 71/7 in and to contents of grocery store... DOMALD S. IRRSH, City Marshal Cash griss key. Call 201-rowned Cash griss key. Cash decid Cash griss key. Cash decid Cash griss key. Cash decid Cash griss key. Cash griss ke JOHN HUGHES, Chy Marshai

MARSHAL SALE—For Rezael Torres vs Sahas Caban, Donald S. Irib, CDy Marchal or July Wesser, Marshall and an India (2) 1 1978 at 12 Noon at 2529 Photo Are, Bidyn, N.Y. 1/17 in and to conionis of grocery store. DONALD S. IRISH, City Marshel

MARSPAL SALE—Per Didwesky 5 Sons inc. es Kent O'Nel Morrison d/b/y Nel's Mest 8 Grouerles, Donald S. Irish, CRy Marshall or Nat Webser, Austioneer will set on Friday, Oct. 8, 1978 at 11 AM at 1103 Clerkson Ave., Bibyn, N.Y. r/l/i in and in codants of grocery storn. DONALD S. IRISH, City Merchal MARSHAL SALE—Rex A&D Tax Service Associates Inc. vs. John Var-en. Consid 5. Irah, City Marshal or Nat Weleser, Auctioner will sell on Friday, Oct. 8, 1976 at 10 AM at 108 West 73 Sz., N.Y.G. r/L/I in and to Incharex 8 equipment of leumderetin. THE & EQUIDMENT OF IGNIFICATION.

DONALD S. WISH, City Merchal MARCHAL SALE—Der Baile Store Equipment Corp. vs. Horry Frazer, Donald S. Mch., City Menshel or Aist Weisser, Aucticoter will sell or Friday, Oct. 8, 1978 at 9 Abl at 1288 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C. r/V/i la and to containts of cardy store. DONALD S. WISSH, City Marshall

DORALD S. WISH, City Murshall
MARSHAL SALE—Ree R&K Sheve
chandising Corp. us Prancisco Rodriquez. Dorald S. Irish, City Marshal
of Nat Welsser, Auditmoor will sal
of Fridey, Oct. 8, 1978 at 1 PM at
1344 Myrtle Ava., Bhlyn, NY, 7/1/1
is and to continuits of goodary sters.

DOMALD S. BRISH. City Marshall Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and

5:30 P.M.

Anctioneers: Victor Spagnesi and Leonard Dukeman.
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106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C. 106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C.

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TERMS: 25% CASH, DEPOSIT & C.O.D.

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RE: MAME, INC.,
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SELL TODAY, THURS.,
OCT. 7 AT 10:30 A.M. AT 1384 1st AVE., NLY.C. CLEAN UP-TO-DATE

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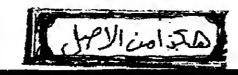
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Churlotteselle, Vs. Willerd, Me. Rona M., 160 E. 109th St., New York City 10029 Tzep, Ms. Victoria, 92 Averue C., New York City 1 Williams, Mr. O. W. Box 255, Stony Creek, Connectical 06405 Umles, Mrs. R., or Umles, Ms. G., 2 West End Ave., Bulyo, N.Y., 11235 . ---C/O Zano Uniger 55 Ruigers St., New York City Urban, George P., 45 Tiersan Pl., New York City Wing, Mr. W., 175 Stanton St., New York City Vaccaro, Mr. A., 334 E. 5th St., New York City 10009 World, Mrs. Rose, 30 Avenue D; Apt. 71, New York City 200 New York City 10021 Wollner, Martin S., -15101 W, 10 Mile Rd. Vesconcelos, Mrs. Mary L. M.-De, or Vesconcelos, Mrs. June, Edit Leopi Cacille Acquild, San Bernardino, Catachis CAR, PEC, MICHIGAN
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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers and occasional thundershowers are expected today from the Northeast to the eastern and central Gulf Coast and from the Appala-chians and lower lake region to the middle Mississippi Val-ley; fair or partly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the eastern third of the country. Rain is forecast for the Central and Southern Plains States; snow may also occur in portions of the Central Plains States. Except for clouds in the lower Missouri Valley, it will be fair across the rest of the country. Un-seasonably cool weather will spread from the Appalachians to the Rockies, while mild or-warm weather will prevail

elsewhere. It was fair yesterday over portions of the Middle and South Atlantic States, and mostly cloudy elsewhere east of the Mississippi River: showers and thundershowers continued from the lower lake regioo to the Gulf States; some severe thundershowers developed along the Gulf Coast. It was partly sunny aloog the eastern edges of the Plains States, and cloudy over the rest of the Northern and Central Plains States;

Forecast

Matingal Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
ISLAND AND MORTH JERSEY—Forey
with occasional service of light drizzle
early today and choishl, and meally
clothly at other times; high today in
the mild to user 60% low tenight around
60. Winds eatherly tests then 10 miles
per hour through lonight. Cloudy and
mild with chance of rain tomorrow.
Prescipitation percent through tonight. Yishallity on the Sound
one 15 three miles, and locally less
than one mile, in procipitation and foa,

HIGH HURSON & TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER7, 1976

YESTERDAY 2P.ML. SEPTEMBER 6, 1976

nine, high in the open 60's to 70's; mild with 13'h continuing tenight and temerrow, low tenight in the 50's. INTERIOR EASTERS NEW YORK—Marily cloudy with chance of showers today, high in the 80's; cloudy tonight and temperature with rain spreading from south to north, low tenight in the 40's to low. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND merrow.
VERMONT—Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers through tentall; high to-day to the low to mic-day in the mid-da's to around 50. Cloudy in the mid-da's to around 50. Cloudy

and cool with periods of rain likely tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Cloudy today with change of showers south, and showers likely porth, high in the 60's; showers likely south, and chance of showers north bought and tomorrow, low youldn't from near 40 north to the 50's with.

Extended Forecast METROPOLITAN REW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY-Change of showers Setundary variably cloudy Sunday and Monday, Dayrims histor will surday and Monday, Dayrims histor will surrage near 70, within overnight lows surrage, in the 50°c.

U.S. and Canada

Sun and Moon

the colder air pushes like

between warm air and a re-treating wedge of colder-air over which the warm air over which the warm air forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line

atong which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate

Deshlinesshowlorecast themoon maximum tem-

peratures.
Isobers are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns.

wise toward the center of

high-pressure areas. Pres-

Otters Grandy Colondy Geren Ganera Guranne

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Yesterday's Records

Temperature Data

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Hishest, 67 at 12:15 P.M.
Mann, 63.
Normal on this date, 62.
Decartors from normal, +1.
Decarture this month, -18.
Departure this month, -18.
Departure this part year, 51.
Highest his date last year, 68.
Lowest temperature this date, 36 in 1881.
Highest temperature this date, 36 in 1881.
Highest mean this date, 46 in 1935.
Highest mean this date, 70 in 1941.
Degree day yesterday? 2.
Degree day since Sayt. 1, 70.
Total last season to this date, 98.
-*A degree day (for heating) indicates

Planets

(Temperow, E.D.T.) (Tenorrow, E.D.T.)

Yenus—rises 9:33 A.M.; sels 7:39 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:33 A.M.; sels 7:30 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 8:25 P.M.; sels 10:56 A.M.
Saluta—rises 1:52 A.M.; sels 4:01 P.M.
Planels rise in the east and set in
the vest, reaching their highest coint
on the north-aouth meridian, midway
between their times of rising and satting.

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in the rollowing record or inservations yesterday, all weather stations in the linited States, high and low remperatures given are for the 20-hour period ended at P.A. P.A.: precipition in their storm are for the 36-hour period ended at P.A. Weather descriptions are forecasted conductors for today. (All lines are in Elestern Daylight Tettle.)

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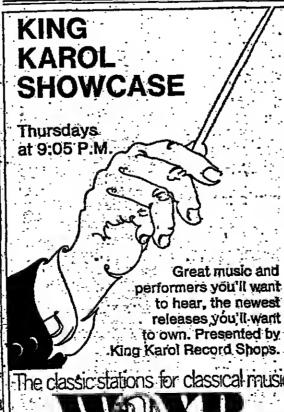
remains Canadan Canadan Character temperatures and precipitation are for 12 24 hour seriad ended 7 P.M. E.S.T.J the condition is yesterday's weathers. Cleary 36 52 ... Clear Education 22 55 ... Cloudy Montreal ... 52 70 ... Cloudy

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Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (ACL), Gotherburs Oct. Liverpool, 18; sails from Reneric, K. J. ATLANTICA MARSEILLE (Atlantice), Lisbon O and Marseille 20; sails from Global Marine Ter



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Wednesday is Food Day

It's the day Craig Claiborne stirs you to great new heights in your kitchen. (He does great things for your reputation as a cook in The New York Times Magazine on Sundays, too.) The New York Eimes

Hospitals and Fiscal Realities

Albany and City Hall Score Points and Lose Some In Dispute Over Opening Facility in the Bronx

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Once more city and state officials spending cuts immediately so that the found themselves this week locked in an problem does not arise. impasse arising out of barsh fiscal imimpasse arising out of barsh fiscal imperatives. And once more, they resolved things—by promising to sit down in the future to resolve things. Such was the

News tal that has remained closed and empty for months in the

midst of a heated dispute over the fi-nances of the deficit-plagued municipal hospital system. To everyone involved in this controversy, the \$100 million, 420bed hospital bas become a symbol of the city's financial troubles, the strains between state and local governments and, finally, the continuing, nagging questions over the future of health-care delivery in

New York City.
On the surface, at least, the dispute appeared to place Governor Carey and his health and fiscal aides in the unusual role of wanting the new hospital—built at taxpayers' expense-mothballed or even sold

Opposition From Many Sides

Mr. Carey's aides said yesterdsy they knew all along that keeping the hospital closed or selling it was hardly a realistic option in light of the fierce opposition to this course from the bospitals corpora-tion, the Bronx community and the hospital workers union.

Nevertheless, the Governor's advisers felt they were able to prove a point by delaying approval of the opening. The point was that North Central Bronx Hospital is a deficit enterprise—a facility that loses money, even though it gets reimbursed for many of its expenses be-cause just about all municipal hospitals

Beyond this fact, the Health and Hospitals Corporation is also a deficit proposition. Budget experts with the State Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the city's fiscal affairs, now calculate that the corporation bas a deficit of at least \$35 million in its billion-dollar hudget this year, and will have a deficit of at least \$75 million—and perhaps more than \$100 million—next year.

Finally, as almost everyone realizes by now. New York City government is also a deficit proposition. Only last week, the city counted it as a blessing that it completed the 1975-76 fiscal year on June 30—after all its painful spending cuts—with a deficit of nearly \$1 billion.

Federal and state law require that the city close its angulal operating deficit by

city close its annual operating deficit by the end of the next fiscal year. But in the last few days aides to the Emergency financial Control Board have said that the hospital system deficit has become a "time bomb" threatening to blow apart the city's ability to meet that deadline.

A 'Financial Disaster'

Berger, executive director of the Control Board. Mr. Berger is expecially wary be-last June he had to preside over a sudden shutdown of the entire City Uni-have to move in the direction of more versity of New York when the university efficiency, and everybody—the voluntaries and the privates, as well as us—bas funds, found it had no money left to keep operations going for the last two weeks

future to resolve things. Such was the chief health adviser, to demand that the nature of the temporary so-lution reached on the status of North Central Bronx Hos-for the opening of North Central Bronx

Hospital.

All these events were taking place, however, in the much larger context of the health care needs of both the Bronx and the city at large. Many experts have recently asserted that hospital beds are poorly distributed in the city, and some contend there is a surplus of 5,000 hospital beds out of the roughly 37,000 beds in all voluntary, municipal, proprietary and state bospitals in New York City.

Wrong Hospital, Wrong Place

Moreover, the southern portion of the Bronx, with its vast population of poor persons, has relatively few facilities compared to the north and central parts of that borough. In the face of this fact, payers' expense—mothballed or even some outright to a nearby private bospital, rather than opened as part of the system run by the quasi-independent New York Cily Health and Hospitals Corpother Work Ci

State budget eides said this week they thought the municipal hospital system could close its deficit this year with marginal cuts bere and there. As for next year, city and state officials said they did not see how the corporation could avoid closing some of its major facilities. The officials therefore question whether North Central Bronx Hospital should be under municipal auspices, especially if Montefiore Hospital—a privately owned hospital nearby—seemed eager to buy it

As the hospital situation stands now, the state lost a point because it has agreed to open North Central Bronx Hos-pital even though the Hospital Corporation's deficit problems bave not been re-

But aides to Mr. Berger said he also bad won a point, because the corporation did agree to present plans for closing its deficit this year by Oct. 15. The co poration has so far avoided making concrete proposals—such as closing down some parts of some bospitals—in the hope that the state would increase its direct assistance through the Medicaid program.

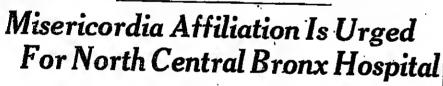
The long-run prospect for next years

Easier for Those Remaining Open

But the achievement of this goal, according to this official, would mean that those hospitals remaining open would operate more nearly at their bed capacity and therefore would be in a better position to get reimbursement income from Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross and other third parties in other words it is thought "The Health and Hospitals Corporation is the single biggest financial disaster in New York City right now," said Stephen Rerver, everying director of the Corporation operate in the black.

"But why should it always be the mu-

State aides agreed with this assessment, adding that if the North Central Bronx Hospital situation—complicated as it has Since a sbutdown is obviously not a realistic option if the Hospitals Corporation overspends its allotment, Mr. Berger bas been eager to insure that the municipal hospital system makes the required have been worth the effort.



The Health and Hospitals Corporation than an affiliation agreement. That resaid yesterday that it wanted Misericor- quest was vetoed, bowever, by both state dia Hospital rather than Montefiore and city officials. Hospital to provide the medical staff for Some city and state officials believe the new North Central Bronx Hospital the corporation encouraged the proposal and it asked the New York State Health by Misericordia in an effort to force Mon-Department to allow the opening of the teffore into offering a similar proposal. new Bronx hospital under those terms.

Officials from the Health Department said they were reviewing the proposal and that, if it was acceptable, they terday afternoon. The proposal was for a would issue an operating certificate that five-year standard affiliation contract would allow the hospital to open. They said they would give their decision this lion. morning on the \$100 million, 420-bed hospital on 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue, which has become the focus of posal he preferred and the department controversy and continuing debate in re- said it would act on that recommendation. cent weeks.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, said that Misericordia's proposal had been accepted over Montefiore's because it would save the corporation more than \$1 million over the five years of the

Under the \$13 million affiliation contract, Misericordia would provide the doctors and other professional staff mem-

whipsawed financially this year, we must in days. Since then, the Health Depart-look to saving whenever possible," Dr. ment has refused to issue a certificate

The city's Emergency Financial Control Board has been pressing the corporation to present a detailed plan for dealing with its budget deficits. The board estimates that there is a deficit of at least \$35 million this year in the corporation's \$1 billion budget and it projects a deficit of more than \$75 million next there is a check to more than \$75 million next the suit on Tuesday and asked for another postponement until this morning.

year.

Dr. Holloman sald that Misericordia was anxious to obtain a contract for the new hospital; it had such a contract with the old Fordham Hospital when it was closed. Its patients were supposed to be served by the new North Central Bronx Hospital.

Dr. Holloman added that his decision

Hospital.

Dr. Holloman added that his decision was not related to pressures from community groups in the Bronx or from the staff at the new hospital, who said that Mootefiore wanted to run the facility as a nonpublic institution. The new bospital was built immediately adjacent to Montefore, which had been supposed to be BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 6 Reuters—Masked raiders broke into a three-story house in a quiet Belfast suburb to-day and killed a 68-year-old woman and her son-in-law while they were asleep. Both victims were Roman Catholics and the police attributed the killing to Protestants.

The raiders described as a supposed to be a story house in a quiet Belfast suburb to-day and killed a 68-year-old woman and her son-in-law while they were asleep. Both victims were Roman Catholics and the police attributed the killing to Protestants.

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closed, originally requested a managerial old Francis Nolan in the head while his contract to run the new hospital, rather wife crawled under the bed to escape.

Added Review Time Denied

Montefiore submitted a final proposal for review by the Corporation late yesfor an estimated total of nearly \$15 mil-

said it would act on that recommendation.

"Officials at the corporation wanted an additional two weeks to review both proposals and said it would get back to us at that time," Dr. Frank Cicero, Deputy State Health Commissioner, said yesterday. "They also wanted us to issue an interim operating certificate for the hospital." hospital."
Dr. Cicero said the department refused

to grant an interim certificate.

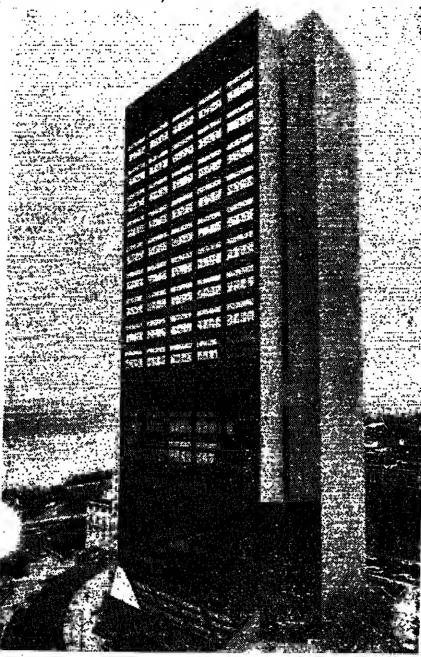
The corporation has contended that
Health Department officials inspected the bers, just as other private, nonprofit hospitals do at other municipal hospitals do at other municipal hospitals.

"Because the corporation bas been time they would issue a certificate with the second time they would be a second time they would be a second time the second time they would be a second time they will be a second time they would be a second time they would be a second time they woul until it receives some assurances from

other postponement until this morning.

2 Masked Raiders in Belfast Murder Woman and Son-in-Law

Montefiore, which had been the affili-ine O'Connor, about 14 times. They then ate for Morrisania Hospital, which also went to the next floor and shot 34-year-



The New York Times/William E. Same New building is at 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue

Columbia's Medical Colle Dedicates Sciences Cen

A 20-story tower housing the largest class looking for the remaining medical school library in New York City, cost of the tower to be conmedical teaching facilities and a cancer the next two years. The bulk a research center was dedicated yesterday tributions to the medical center at Columbia University's College of Phy- being used for plant renovate

sicians and Surgeons.

The dedication of the \$34 million build-cians and Surgeons. ing the Health Sciences Tower-Augustus The new tower has 324 000 Long Library, completes a major goal in of floor space, video tape and a \$133.7 million, five-year fund-raising assisted instruction rooms drive opened in 1973 by the Columbia ums with audio-visual side.

Presbyterian Medical Center, The center, floor, bank of laboratories. the largest private medical center in the members United States, is jointly operated by Columbia University and Presbyterian

Hospital. Iaboratories of the cancer ter. The laboratories constituted of commitment, and it has to be \$5.8 million grant from the state of the cancer ter. said Dr. Paul A Marks, Columbia's vice president for health sciences, before yesterday's dedication. "This is an embodiment of our plans for—and belief in—the future."

Better Facilities for Students

The new sciences tower overlooks the Hudson River at 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue It provides improved library space for scholars, who will have access to 335,000 vokumes, and more laboratory space for researchers, Dr. Marks said. The result will be an improved educational environment at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the cldest medical school in the nation.

Dr. Marks noted that in anticipation of the increased research capacity, Federal funds to Columbia researchers had in-creased by nearly 15 percent in the last

More than 2,000 foundations, corpora-tions and individuals, as well as the Federal Government and the State of New York, have contributed some \$70 million in the first three years of the medical specifically donated to the Health hrary is named also address Sciences Center, with fund-raising offi-

medical center and the College

- Advanced Cancer Re Also housed there are laboratories of the cancer

cancer. Other major contributors Sciences Center-Augustus include the State of News lion); the Commonwealth lion); the Andrew W. Me (\$1.25 million): the J. M. Mrs. Margaret Milbank lion); the Kresge Found lion); the Brookdale Found lion) and the National M (\$900,000).

terday's dedication, Columi William J. McGill, presente Doctor of Laws degree to P former chairman of the Ch and an honorary Doctor. Charles A. Ragan Jr., ch of the department of medical lege of Physicians and Surge Augustus Long, former



New on ABC! Peter Marshall hosts with George Gcbel, Jonathan Winters, Pat (Mr. T) Morita, Lee Grant, Ed McMahon, Robert Fuller, Rich Little, Leslie Uggams, MacKenzie Phillips.

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the Sweathogs and a street gang. Gabe Kaplan stars. WELCOME BACK, KOTTER



New Season! Barney's worst plague is his evernight "guests." Hal Linden stars. BARNEY MILLER



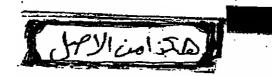
New Show! Will the beautiful lady judge overrule Cupid? Special guest star Diana Muldaur. TONY RANDALL SHOW



New Show! Nancy blows her top when her husband tells her he's fiddled around. NANCY WALKER SHOW \$9:30PM®



New Season! Steve's life hangs in the balance as Mike closes in on the terrorist "family." Karl Malden, Michael Douglas star. Also starring Richard Hatch, Patty Duke-Astin and Ron Glass. STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO



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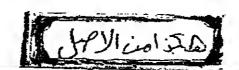
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Three' Show on Politics irs Howard da Silva

By LES BROWN

am that had been an apparent of the residual show-business 1 1960 has been disinterred by s "Camera Three" and will be or presentation—16 years late 17 at 11 A.M.
"The 1976 Presidential Retro-

usical Brunch," the 30-mioute ilt upon anecdotes and other Presidential campaigns and features members of the ward politicians from "Fio-1960 Broadway stage musical, campaign songs from past

al District in "Fiorello! Scheduled by WNBC-TV Ar. da Silva's scheduled apn the aborted original tele-am that was believed to have

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With TV's 'Philemon,' the Charm Wears Thin

obvious. Roman law and order (bad)

is contrasted to early Christian ideals

of freedom (good). Political greed

(everyone wanting a piece of the sau-

sage) is placed in counterpoint with

innate goodness ("Don't let them take

away your ability to love"). Anything

is possible, perhaps, in a musical, but,

instead of exploring new theatrical

techniques for more complicated ma-

terials, Mr. Jones and Mr. Schmidt

have reverted to the small casts, bare

platforms and skimpy props of "The

Fantasticks" and "Celebration," two of their more artistically successful ef-

forts in the past.

The style can be charming. The magic of theater is conjured up with

bare boards and a few yards of ma-terial ("Within this empty space," a song complains, "there are worlds to be opened wide"). But the charm wears

thin with repetition and the inevitable

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

This week's new Hollywood Televisioo Theater production, being offered on Channel 13 Ionight at 9:30 is "Philon Channel 13 Ionight at 9:30 is "Pnu-emon." a musical by Tom Jones, lyri-cist, and Harvey Schmidt, composer. Produced and directed by Norman Lloyd, the play attempts to weave its curious spell through wily childlike charms. It fails,

For one thing, the TV production is generally slack, unable to generate and maintain a base of dynamic tension. For another, the overall conception of the play is seldom more than irritating. The idea was suggested by a paragraph in the Allardyce Nicholl book "Masques, Mimes and Miracles," In A.D. 287 in the city of Antioch, an aging actor/ clown is persuaded by the Roman commander to impersonate, for purposes of subversion, a Christian leader named Philemon. Gradually, the actor is con-verted wholly to the role he is playing.

The scenes are both sweeping and

process of aging. the quartet, whose shown stage were the numbers not refused to deny membership in the Compared the numbers and "Little Ting preceding the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

To for broadcast July 10, the Sunday prefused to deny membership in the Compared to deny membership in the Com American Activities Committees, and Richard M. Nixon.

Four days before the broadcast, Jack
O'Brian, television columnist for the old
New York Jouroal-American and one of
the journalists militantly against the employment in broadcasting of persons susployment in broadcasting of persons sus-

Wide-eyed innocence has a certain appeal in the endeavors of young novitiates. It works quite nicely in "The Fantasticks," now entering its 17th year of a continuous run in a small Off Broadway theater. But the same innocence can trigger a certain queasiness when the creators, and indeed most of the performers, have reached middle age. Calculating simplicity and vacantly troubled frowning are no longer quite enough. Indeed, they are downright questionable.

The music of Mr. Jones and Mr. Schmidt has retained much of its ability to please and delight. The orchestrations, using only musicians, are espe-cially imaginative. But the play fails to expand to the dimensions and ambitions of the subject, which, as the authors describe it in an interview with Mr. Lloyd, is nothing less than a parable about World War II. As noted, it fails-and not very nobly.

Nevertheless, two days after Mr. largest island, the Meteorological Agency O'Brian's article appeared, WNBC-TV resaid. There were no immediate casualty

we didn't know from whom - that we were ore-empted; there was no expla-nation," said Gordon Hyalt, who con-

ceived and wrote the program, Mr. Hyatt said the script had rested in his files until he learned recently that

'Camera Three" was looking for material. When the program was accepted, Mr. da Silva and two other members of the original "Fiorello!" quartet — Del Horstmann and Julian Patrick — agreed to take part again. The fourth member, Michael Quinn, is on the road with a new stage musical and has been replaced in the quartet by Bill Elijott.

Quartet by Bill Elliott.

Da Silva Played Franklin in '1776'
In the years since the 1960 episode, Mr.
da Silva has played numerous dramatic roles on television, including one a few weeks ago on "Camera Three." He also portrayed Benjamin Franklin in the musical and film "1776."

The campaign songs to be performed in the new program — "Get on the Raft With Taft," "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge" and "Wilson, That's All," among others — are from the Bela C. Landauer Collection at the New-York Historical

John Musilli, who is executive producer for the "Camera Three" series, will be producer and director.

Strong Quake Shakes Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (UPI)-A strong earthquake tonight shook the Kanto and Tohoku regions of Honshu, Japan's

Hurricane Due to Hit Mexican Coast Today

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)-A tropivith winds of 105 miles an hour and is expected to strige Mexico's Pacific seaboard at about noon tomorrow, the Water Resources Department reported.

The department issued storm warnings in nine states of central Mexico and as far east as Veracruz on the Gulf of Mexico. Hurricane and flood warnings were issued in the West Coast states of Michoacán and Guerrero.

The department's weather bureau said that the storm was located today some 115 miles south-southeast of Acapuico.

The bureau said that the hurricane was moving in a northwesterly direc-tion in a sometimes erratic pattern and was expected to hit land between poon and 4 P.M. tomorrow in the area around Zihuatanejo, 2 resort town about 120 miles northwest of Acapulco.

Suckers With Red Dye Recalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration announced today the recall of more than 80,000 orange-flavored suckers colored with Red Dye No. 2, the coloring agent banned last February because of unanswered safety questions. The agency said that the suckers were made by the Abilene am that was believed to have the cancellation.

The day of the cancellation.

The day of the cancellation.

The cancellation.

The cancellation.

The cancellation.

The day of the cancellation investigators and had business left-winger and "Fifth Amend-called" and "Fifth

So Loretta lifts Charlie's blanket and takes a look...

... at where he shot himself, and what she sees gets of Charlie scared

And Mary's over in the psychiatric section trying to make friends with a policé plant...

And here we go again with a whole bunch of new episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Season Premiere Week

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman Weeknights at 11



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July 26, 19
ODCE is hereby given to all p

If you missed it last night see it tonight on WNYE-TV channel 25

The 2nd FORD-CARTER Debate

8:00pm.



CHANNEL 25

This Sunday. Sing Along With the **Recorded Music** Feature in the Arts & Leisure Section of The New Hork Times





HOST: GEOFF EDWARDS

With a little luck (and the right package) contestants can unwrap a fortune in fabulous prizes. But will they find it?



he waltons JASON'S NEW JOB HORRIFIES THE FAMILY!

Jason is forced to take a job playing piano in a roadhouse. Desperate, Olivia seeks another solution to his career problems. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Michael Learned star. Guest: Merle Haggard.



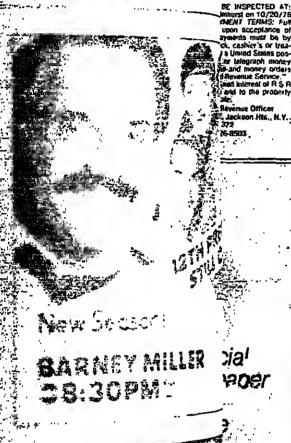
VAII FIVE-O **BIZARRE RE-ENACTMENT** OF FAMOUS BANK ROBBERY TURNS INTO THE REAL THING!

A Bicentennial parade leads to the biggest bank heist in Hawaii's history! McGarrett tries to steal a march on the thieves. Jack Lord stars.



MEET BARNABY'S NEW LEGMAN. HE'S NO ORDINARY FLAT FOOT!

Young J.R. joins forces with Barnaby to find his father's murderer. It looks like the beginning of a hot new team! Buddy Ebsen stars. Also starring Lee Meriwether and Mark Shera.



77.30 PM:

\$9:30PM

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the Sunday

TONIGHT: BARBARA WALTERS AND HARRY REASONER ON ABC!



Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner, the news team America has been waith for! The news team America is watching

Barbara Walters provides the kind incisive questioning that has earned her place as America's most accomplished interviewer.

Harry Reasoner brings over twenty years' journalistic experience as well as his ever-popular insights and comment into life in America.

This combination of experience at ability forms the center of television's most dynamic and informative news team. And of course Howard K. Smill continues his special commentary who reveals and clarifies the issues behind news.

So whatever you do, don't miss Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner

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